proposals

# ifficult path ahead or Bullock

pposition to the proposals on boardroom aring in the Bullock report is expected is published on Wednesday. The likely endations, which are expected to include iumbers of worker and shareholder tatives to sit on company boards, have

# ACSTRALL ustry plans a drive inst power-sharing directors would lose their jobs."

lock proposals for power-sharing, to be on Wednesday, will providable obstacle leaders before they

ly "leaked", herald lemocraty as an ex-the right to vote. Now is the time to ope for the growing unused capacities of thour by giving them ion on the boards of

prises."

ort, which is radical tes : "It is no longer for companies to be basis that in the the shareholders' by right always preicipal recommenda-

rpected to be: numbers of worker older representatives existing company h a third group of

r representatives to through recognized et ballot of full-time refore the system is

duct the proposals be launched, and

: Methven, director the Confederation of astry, said yesterday body wanted more

orly utterly radical bich will stop this a dead in its tracks. eport were implementing like 6,000

A minority report by three members of the Bullock committee will apparently express serious reservations about the cabinet disagree democracy in the City of London from and the City's reputation abroad.

However, Mr Leif Mills, general secretary of the National Union of Bank Employees (Nube) and a member of the Wilson team inquiring into the City, yesterday described that fear as "codswallop". There was no evidence that confidentiality had been affected in Sweden, Denmark or

West Germany, he said.

An indication of official Conservative reaction to the report came yesterday from Mr Prior, Opposition spokesman on em-ployment, who said: "A report which concentrated on the statu-tory imposition of worker direc-tors would raise fears and anger in industry which would set back the growth of meaning-ful participation and lead to a situation in which no law could work effectively."

He qualified that, however, with an assertion that a flexible and sensible approach to greater participation could be of enormous value to industry. It could usher in a united approach to industrial difficulties.

racy commission to the system. Company law to that workers and share equal rights. The drampaign by indicated campaign by indicate the proposals be launched, and temployers are say ill resist them with

unions and what they can de-liver?" and "Does it underalready labouring under excessive legislation?".

Strong opposition to the ex-pected Bullock proposals came yesterday from Mr Barry Barker, chief executive of the eas which included Institute of Chartered Secre-trestments, reduntaries and Administrators. d siting of mach— If latest renormality

the worst economic the worst of all possible worlds, the worst of all possible worlds, the said. "Management will be utily utterly radical bith will stop this u dead in its tracks. erstand it. if the representative stance".

# Mr Mondale arrives in Brussels with pledge of US cooperation

give high priority to coopera-tion and consultation with America's friends and allies. Carter believed the security of

ideas flow both ways across the Atlantic and all are involved in leadership", he added on arrival at Brussels airport.

"In my discussions tomorrow and throughout the week I will

state this essential theme of President Carter's foreign policy to European leaders and ask their views on the political, economic and security challenges that face us"

Mr Mondale, who was speak-ing to the press in a vast air-craft hangar, said he was start-

From David Cross

Brussels, Jan 23

Just 90 hours after the new
United States Administration took office Vice-President
Walter Mondale arrived in the
Walter Mondale arrived in the
United States and the European
Capital tonight pledging his 10-day tour in the

Moreover, we believe that all the Nato member states and the relationship which must be the preservation of their demo-established is one in which cratic values rested on a strong Atlantic alliance.

Mr Mondale is to begin a gruelling round of discussions first thing townerrow with a working breakfast for Mr Leo Tindemans, the Belgian Prime Minister. Courtesy requires that this distinguished supporter of a federalist Europe should be first to talk to him.

The Vice-President will then

travel to the outskirts of the city to the makeshift headquar-ters of Nato for discussions with General, and permanent repre-sentatives of the 15-member alliance. These deliberations are almost certain to focus on East-West relations, with special emphasis on the present round of force reduction talks.

More detailed discussions with individual members of the alliance are likely to wait until Mr Mondale visits the various capitals later on his tour. But the continuing dispure between Greece and Turkey over Cyprus and other issues could be raised here, since visits to Athens and Ankara are not on the Vice-

President's itinerary.
A last-pringre addition to Mr Mondale's talks at Nato headquarters is to be General Alexander Haig, the commander of Nato forces in Europe, whose tough warnings about the Warsaw Pact's growing military capabilities are falling on increasingly receptive ears.

# Mr Richard allowed to make television appeal to Rhodesians

From Michael Knipe Salisbury, Jan 23

In an event unprecedented since Rhodesia's declaration of independence 11 years ago, a British Government official was granted time on Rhodesian television tonight to explain the British attitude to the constitutional issue. Paffing contentedly on his

pipe, Mr Ivor Richard, the British chairman of the suspended Rhodosia talks, parried some sharp questions and explained why Britain was unlikely to endorse an internal sertlement which would exclude the Parriotic Front, the African nationalist faction led by Mr Joshua Nkomo and Mr Robert Mugabe.

It was the beginning of an eventful week in Rhodesia. Tomorrow Mr Ian Smith, the Prime Minister, is meeting Mr Richard and is expected to say whether or not he accepted Britain's proposals for an interim government as the basis for further negotiation in

Soon after that, the Rhodesian leader is expected to address the nation on radio and television and it is widely believed that he will announce radical plans for the scrapping of racially discriminatory legis-lation. On Thursday he is to face a special meeting of the national executive of the ruling Rhodesian Front, at which the consecvative leaders of the party plan to challenge his decisions.

There is no doubt that Mr Smith finds the British propo-sals unsatisfactory and that he would rather stick to the "package deal" negotiated with Dr Kissinger. He may, therefore, reject the new British terms and press ahead with an attempt to reach an internal settlement with Bishop Muzorewa and the tribal chiefs, which would exclude Mr Nkomo and Mr Muzobe. Bishop Muzorewa is continuing to con-solidate his internal, popular

However, there are two strong reasons why Mr Smith might decide to accept the British proposals as a basis for further negotiation in Genera. He is reluctant to be blamed internationally for a breakdown of the Geneva Conference and he would dearly like more time to prepare for an internal

settlement.
In the relevision programme,
Mr Richard argued powerfully
against the possible effectiveness of an internal settlement.
He said he found it difficult to
believe the Rhodesian Government was really considering
such a strategy.
He explained that Britain
would have difficulty endorsing
such a settlement as it would

such a septlement as it would not involve free elections and it would not have the effect of ending either the guerrilla con-

flict or sanctions.

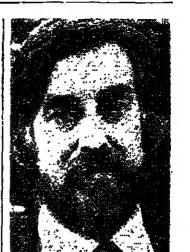
Dismissing the idea of bolding a referendum among Rho-desia's six million blacks to find a nationalist leader for the interim period, he said it would nor be majority rule but merely a "glorified Gallup poll".

The proposed British resi-The proposed British resident commissioner, he said, would have "a halancing role" and "a great deal of constitutional power" and would he supported in exercising his powers by the armed forces.

Mr Richard said he could not believe that the present Rhodesian armed forces would not support the interim govern-

ment once established. Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes: The new British plan appears to have been received quite well by the African dele-gations. Mr Nkomo was quoted as saying in Eaghdad yesterday as saying in baginan yesterday that the proposals were objective and valid. It is not known if this view is shared by Mr Mugabe, his co-leader of the Patriotic Froat, who tends to take a much harder line. Bishop Musarura has also commented Muzorewa has also commented favourably.

Bishop falls-through roof,
and Lusaka bomb, page 4



Italy's new

'royal family', p 5

Christopher

# Government on shipyard By Martin Huckerby

As the House of Lords As the House of Lords hearings on the Aircraft and Ship-building Industries Bill enter yet another week today, mini-sters are fuming impotently about the delays to their nationalization plans, caused largely by the obdurate opposi-tion of one man. Mr Christopher Bailer, chairman of Bristol Bailey, chairman of Bristol Channel Ship Repairers.

The Government is not alone in its anger. The shipbuilding tries have generally accepted nationalization as a fact and simply wish that the Government could complete its take-over, resolving the present state

over, resolving the present state of uncertainty.

Mr Bailey is determined that his firm will not be nationalized and is pursuing with great vigour the issue that the Bill could be hybrid, because ir treats some private interests unequally, and should be subject to a lengthy special process. ject to a lengthy special proce-dure in the House of Lords. The examiners of private Bills began hearing the arguments about hybridity on December 20, and the end of the proceedings is not yet in sight. The Government hoped that it would be possible to complete

the hearings before Christmas, and regards Mr Bailey as hav-ing carried out a fillbuster for most of the time since then. The hearings are in the Moses Room of the House of Lords, so named because it is domin-ated by a giant painting of Moses bringing down the tab-lets of law, and it has been suggested that Mr Bailey is a David challenging the Goliath of the Government.

But the roles seem to have been reversed. Mr Bailey, a burly, bearded figure armed with an apparently endless series of contentious arguments, has virtually controlled most of

the proceedings so far. On the second day of the hearing Mr Alistair McDonald. a Scot who is on assistant sec-retary in the Department of Industry, took the witness stand, and for nearly all the time since then he has been dogsedly answering the questions of Mr Bailey, on such diverse

repairing firms.
As Mr Bailey went over the there were frequent protests from Mr Hugh Gamon, parliamentary agent for the Government. The impenitent Mr Bailey, however, went on and on. It was nor easy for the examiners to suggest that much

# Reports of high party | Mr Powell may face post for Mr Teng

by President Carter on the south lawn of the White House yesterday.

From David Bonavia Hongkong, Jan 23

The Chinese Foreign Ministry tonight refused to accept telephone calls from Hongkong about reports that Mr Teng Hsiao-ping had been appointed First Vice-Chairman of the ommunist Party The news from Peking may

be the final confirmation of Mr Teng's return to power. He was ousted as a "right deviationist" by a political cumpaign last April under the orchestration of Chiang Ching, Chairman Mao's wife. She and her radical political associates were arrested last October. According to a Peking source,

people were briefed about the appointment yesterday by Com-munist Party cadres in neighbourhood meetings. No indicapublic announcement would be

Observers recall that when Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, Mao's successor, was named First Vice Chairman last April, he Letters, page 13 Vice Chairman last April, he Bugh Stephenson, page 17 was concurrently named Prime

Minister, which in effect is By a Staff Reporter now the most influential single post in China. Air Hua is still Prime

Vice-President Mondale, about to leave for a 10-day tour, being given a cheerful forewell

Minister, as well as Chairman of the party, but this is an anomalous situation. anomalous situation.

Mr Teng's credentials as an organizer and party leader are already well established—he as a veteran of the 1935 Long March—but there has been some doubt about the exact role which should be assigned to him now that he has been

rehabilitated. The Foreign Ministry's deliberate silence in response to telephone inquiries from Hongkong was justified by the Peking tele phone operator on the ground that the ministry was "very

However, it need by no means be taken as a sign that the reports of Mr Teng's vice-chairmanship are inaccurate. Over the past few months many reports were fed out unofficially in Peking days before the Foreign Ministry was prepared to confirm them.

# prosecution by MP

Mr John Ryman, Labour MP for Blyth and a barrister, said vesterday that he would bring a private prosecution against Mr Enoch Powell over his latest remarks on immigration, if the Attorney. General decided not

prosecute. Mr Rydian had the necessary informations drafted vesterday, to be laid at the magistrates court at Streeford, Manchester, where the speech was made, so that he can

formed "I have opinion", he said, "that even under the present law it is possible to prove the necessary ingredients of the offence, including an intention to stir up racial hatred, because an intention to stir up racial natred can reasonably be inferred by a court from the context of the

Inherited troubles, page 12 excite racial hatred."

Although most comment was hostile. Mr Powell received support from voices as exotic as that of President Amin of Uganda, and as unexpected as that of Mrs Maureen Calqu-hous, Labour MP for North-ampton, North, and treasurer the Tribune group.

According to Uganda radio, President Amin commended Mr Powell for his concern for welfare of his fellow citi-s, and agreed with him that London is for Londoners ".

Mrs Colquhoun said the Labour Party should listen to what Mr Powell was saying: "It is very difficult to com-ment on racial problems intelligently because one is labelled a racialist. But the politicians have a real responsibility to look at what they have done in

whole speech.

"In addition, evidence might that Mr Powell, whom I need to be adduced of Mr Powell's previous speeches, which would be list before I went into the admissible in evidence to House of Commons, is not one."

Wastile reaction, page 2

Wider powers sought for

Fundamental changes in the National Health

Fundamental changes in the maintal freating Service are suggested in a report to the royal commission by a group of parmers in McKinsey, the management consultants who played an important part in the 1974 reorganization of the service. It is suggested that the area health authorities should have wider powers, including fund-raising Page 3

Mr Bhutto, the Pakistani Premier, has opened his election campaign by claiming that it was his decision to hold the March poll which

toused Mrs Gandhi to announce a general elec-tion for India in the same month Page 5

James Hunt, of Britain, was second in the Brazilian Grand Prix, over 10 seconds behind Carlos Reutemann, of Argentina, with Niki Lauder, of Austria, third. Only seven of the 22

cars finished because the track began to break

E60,000 bricks 'lost': A deficiency of 1.75m bricks, valued at £60,000, in Lambeth Borough

Labour NEC: Local councillors should be given

seats on the national executive, a Fabian

Cairo: Arab states rally to aid Egypt after food

Washington: The Carters introduce the square

Christian unity: Local factors rather than doc-

Council mockpiles is being investigated

dance to the White House scene

Hunt is second in Brazil

Bhutto election claim

the health service

#### Virus worker is placed in isolation

Another laboratory worker from the Porton Down research establishment, in Wiltshire, was in an isolation hospital last night after developing feverish symptoms. The man works in the virology department, which handles Manage virus [green monkey discuse], and Lassa fever virus.

said he was admitted to Coppetts Wood Hospital, north Loncautionary measure. There was no accident or incident.

The new admission comes a month after Mr Geoffrey Platt,

ambulancemen.

The man's temperature was normal again yesterday, although be still had a sore throat and a headache.

The Department of Health

a Porton scientist, was discharged after catching the Marburg-type disease.

Six people who had been in contact with the technician now

in hospital were in voluntary quarantine yesterday. They are three adults and a child who live in the same house and two

# subjects as contracts for the re-pair of Venezuelan destroyers and the pay of directors of ship-

Continued on page 2, col 4

# Sandelson defeats party critics

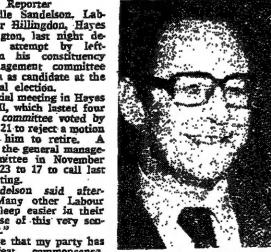
Reporter lle Sandelson, Labr Hillingdon, Hayes gton, last night de-attempt by left-a his constituency agement committee as candidate at the al election. ial meeting in Hayes II, which lasted four committee voted by 21 to reject a motion

pittee in November 23 to 17 to call last ting. delson said afterdany other Labour leep easier in their se of this very sen-

e that my party has behaved admirably. thout ill will or ran-

old as to how the ty can resolve probs kind within its our comradely fashion, Thom are not very ad been a frank ex-

he Labour Party and ment.29 ard Harris, the local .I that now the party opportunity to dis-



Mr Sandelson arriving for last night's meeting.

There was nothing to stop a similar motion being put for-ward again, but he thought that unlikely before the next general

election. Last night's meeting was the it interference from culmination of 2 move started le outside our party, several months ago when Mr several months ago when Mr John McDonnell, aged 25, a political studies student at Brunel University who worked iews on personal and full-time for the porty during there. "I think there the summer, proposed the reral recognition that signation motion at a branch

meeting.
His move had the support of a strong group of left-wingers in the party who have criti-cized Mr Sandelson ever since man, who has been sandelson's fiercest he was selected to fight the strongly working class seat at a 1971 after too death of Mr Arthur Skeffington. It went the full course of the official procedure for removing of support.

in the party's rules.

The decision will be a relief to the Government, who feared that a left-wing victory could have had damaging electoral consequences. It also averts the possibility of an embarrassing by-election, with Mr Sandelson standing as an Inde-pendent Social Democratic

Support for the MP from several leading Labour figures, including Mr Callaghan, Mr Foot and Mr Ronald Hayward, the party general secretary, probably helped to sway the vere in Mr Sandelson's favour. Mr Sandelson, aged 53, a barrister who contested parliamentary sears eight times before winning Hillingdon. Haves and Harlington, has met particularly bitter criticism from Hillingdon Trades Council which has a long tradition of championing extreme left-wing

The council passed a motion of no confidence in him over his wholehearted support for British membership of the EEC, and he was consured by the constituency party for his deci-

He was also criticized for refusing to condemn the jailing of the "Shrewsbury Two" building site pickets, and for organizing support for Air Prentice after he was disowned by his Newham, North-East,

constituency party.

More recently, he has been criticized for failing to take a stand against the Government's economic policies. It was for that reason that Cabinet miniby-election in 1971 after the sters of both left and right presented a united front in his favour, with public declarations

# may cost £8m

Drax power station in Yorkshire, Britain's new-est coal-burning unit, has reduced its electricity output by two-thirds after cracks were found in the rotors of two 660 megawatt generating sets. Repairs and providing electricity from other power stations could cost £8m. The first new 90-ton rotor should be installed by the end before the second unit is back in operation

#### Ulster 'council' plan

A plan for a county council-type administration in Northern Ireland is finding favour with the Official Unionists but increasing the strain on the "loyalist" coalition to which it belongs. Another idea for an "interim political forum". was aired by Mr Airey Neave, Tory spokesman

youth of 19 and several others were injured. The youth was shot as rival crowds clashed in the centre of the city. The demonstrators demanded an amuesty for all political prisoners.

# Peel's grave disturbed

A headstone was smashed and a stuffed for's head thrown into the grave

trinal difficulties may prove decisive in determining whether the churches will unite Moor on The Secret in Berlin; Stanley Reynolds on Act of Rape (BBC 2); Miles Kington on George Coleman at Ronnie Scott's; Con-

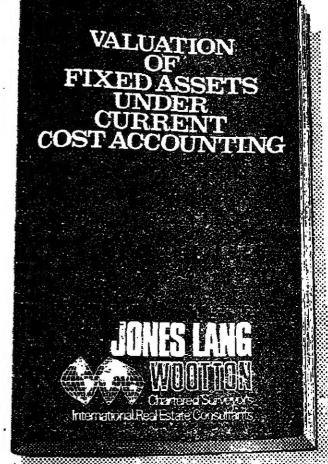
pamphlet suggests

chester City's title hopes; Rugby Union: Peter West sees Lancashire reach the county championship final; cricket: John Woodcock Diary, page 12.
Start of a series of interviews with arriers exiled in Ireland to avoid British income tax
Business News, pages 15-20
Financial Editor: Base rates continue to be charmed by London

cert notices

dilemma for the clearers; The dollar premium as the pound gets stronger; Dividend restraior debare Hugh Stephenson: Why Bullock's industrial democracy proposals could become a political plaything Business features: Frank Vogl assesses how long Mr Carter can expect to enjoy the support of Congress cert notices . Sport, pages 6-8 Football : Norman Fox on Man-

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29 offices in 15 countries: Europe: Australia, South Cast, Asia, Middle Last, North Agertya,

# ax Aitken

Aitken, director and s flown from Nice to sterday after being with chest pains. Sir is 66, arrived on the viera last Wednesbree-week holiday. up's Daily Express due to appear in oid form today.

#### 'Times' writer accused Prague, Jan 23 .- Mr Richard

Davy, an editorial writer on in Prague.-AP. The Times, is one of several 'Greatest trust': Mr Louis Britons accused by Czecho-slovak television tonight of Times, said last night: "This is working for British intelligence. Among the diplomats named in the programme were Sir Cecil about Mr Richard Davy, in whom we have the greatest Parrot, a former ambassador to whom we have the greatest

Jonsen, a former press attaché 'Greatest trust': Mr Louis Czecceslovakia, and Mr Cyril trust and confidence."

# Drax breakdown

Madrid riot death Madrid demonstrations claimed the life of a

A group that opposes hunting has desecrated the grave of John Peel at Caldback, Cumbria.

Leader page, 13 Letters: On Canterbury and Rome from the Bishop of Norwich and Mrs K. M. Thwaites; on schools and efficiency from Dr John Rae and Mr Hugh Woodcock Leading articles: Asian leaders; The Royal Court Theatre Features, pages 5 and 12

Jonn P. Mackintosh says economic

John F. Mackingsh says economic failure is the cause of our political difficulties; Richard Harris asks how much of China's trouble is inherited from Mao Arts, page 11 A. S. Byatt on Coleridge's Poetic Intelligence, by John Beer; Paul

Flome News 2, 3 Ensiness
European News 4 Chess
Overseas News 4, 5 Court
Agriculture 14 Crossword
Appointments 14 Diary

15-20 | Features 5 | Letters 14 | Monday Book 22 | Obituary 12 | Parliament

5, 12 Property
13, 16 Sale Room
Science
14 Snow Report
14 Sport

9 TV & Radio 4 Theatres, etc 14 25 Years Ago 6 Weather 6-8 Wills

# Ulster council scheme put strain on 'loyalist' coalition

From Christopher Walker

Moves will be made this week to have the policy of immediate administrative devolucouncil-type administration adopted as the programme of the Official Unionists, Northern Ireland's largest single political

The scheme, first outlined last December by Mr James Molyneaux, leader of the United Ulster Unionist MPs at Westminster, has represented the one serious possibility of achieving some political movement since the Convention

The plan will be discussed at a special meeting of the party executive in Belfast on Friday. Political commentators believe there is a strong chance that it will be adopted, as it is sup-ported by many influential members, including the Rev Martin Smyth, leader of the Orange Order.

It would involve the immediate establishment of a council at Stormont to handle excluat Stormont to handle exclusively administrative matters. It would function through a committee system. Supporters on the "loyalist" side see it as leading in the long term to-wards a fully devolved local administration with legislative as well as administrative powers.

If the official Unionists adopt

have serious repercussions for the three-year-old loyalist coal-

The other constituent parties, the United Ulster Unionist Movement led by Mr Ernest Baird and the Democratic Unionists, led by the Rev Ian-

Paisley, have rejected the plan-They regard it as a watering down of their repeated demands for a return to majority govern-ment of the type abolished in 1972 and see it as a way of allowing power-sharing by the back door.

The administrative devolution alternative is certain to feature prominently at talks scheduled to take place this week at Stor-mont between the Official Unionists and Mr Mason, Sec-retary of State for Northern Ireland.

He will have separate talks with the mainly Roman Catholic Social Democratic and Labour Party. Most of its leaders have reacted unfavourably to the

Last night, detectives were trying to identify the bodies of trying to identify the bodies of two men found yesterday in the back seat of a car parked near a social club organized by the Ulster Defence Association in the Shankill Road district of Belfast. It is believed that the victims, whose bodies were badly charred, had been murdered and that the fire was an attempt to Cover up evidence.

## Tory idea for 'interim political forum'

By David Leigh Political Staff

Conservative proposals for a way forward from the political impasse in Northern Ireland were aired vaguely in London on Saturday by Mr Airey Neave,

Tory spokesman on Ulster.

Ministers are responding tepidly to the idea of a new "interim political forum". The Molyneaux plan for a county council-type administration is also meeting a subdued

Mr Neave produced some criticisms of details of the British handling of the continuing vio-lence and destruction in Northern Ireland when he addressed a Conservative conference in London.

But he denied that Conservatives were seeking a military solution to the conflict. Last week he called for severe measures, including greater de-ployment of the Special Air Service Regiment, to bring about 2 year of victory over

He repeated that in greater detail at the weekend, complain-ing that known IRA leaders

MP worried by

drug-takers on

US submarines

The Scottish National Party.

among its crew.

The concern was expressed

by Mr Iain MacCormick, MP for Argyll. Holy Loch is in his constituency.

Nine members of the crew

States for medical treatment.
Mr MacCormick said yesterday that he would ask the
United States naval authorities

to make a thorough inquiry. Commander Gene Wentz, of

specialist jobs, with no possibi-lity of access to the controls, the missiles, or the resctor.

were not being arrested and that western newspapers were too "impartial" between terrorism and democracy.

But he emphasized that "democratic politics" had to be

kept alive in Northern Ireland if paramilitarist leaders and bully-boys were not to get stronger, setting back political progress for decades.

"That is why the Conserva-tive Party are considering plans for an interim political forum for Northern Ireland which we will discuss with the various political parties in the pro-

in Northern Ireland, made up of various politicians and representatives of interest groups. It would not be elected, but nominated by an independent person, and would consider Northern Ireland secondary legislation. Such a council would be a strictly interim affair, unconnected with any moves to administrative devolution. It



An etching of John Peel signed by the Cumbrian artist, Joseph Simpson.

#### John Peel's grave desecrated

Anti-blood sport demonstra-tors were being sought by police yesterday after they descrated the grave of John Peel. During the night they smashed a four-foot high head-stone and threw a stuffed for's

stone and threw a stuffed fox's head into the grave at Caldbeck, Cumbria.

A note was left in the grave saying: "John Peel, go blow on your horn until your face turns blue." The demonstrators said in a telephone call to the Press Association that they had thrown Peel's remains into a cesspit, but police said the bones had not been touched.

The caller said: "Something has got to be done to help foxes today, and this man killed hundreds of them".

Peel, a farmer, who was

Peel, a farmer, who was born in Caldbeck in 1776, was buried in St Kentigern's churchyard in 1854. He was immortalized in the song "D'ye ken John Peel?" which was written by a friend, John Woodcock Graves, the night

before a hunt.
The incident brought many protests, including some from anti-blood sports campaigners who dissociated themselves

The League Against Cruel Sport, said it dissociated itself from "this act of vandalism". The Hunt Saboteurs' Associa-tion said: "Although we as an association cannot condone such action, we consider the exhumation of mass fox killer Peel's body to be no worse than the seasonel digging out and killing of thousands of exhausted foxes after they have reached the sanctuary of

Peel's great great grandson,
Mr John Peel, aged 75, said:
"It is wanton damage, they
should bring back the birch."
Mr Raymond Brooks-Ward,
of the British Field Sports
Society, said: "Our reaction to this is one of revulsion."

The rector of St Kentigern's, the Rev Colin Reid, said the grave, which is often visited by tourists, would be restored.

# Union 'abuse of power' seen

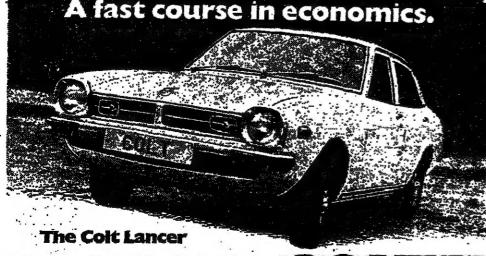
whose policy is to rid Scotland of nuclear bases, said yester-day that it was worried by the disclosure that one of the United States Polaris missilecarrying submarines from the Holy Loch had drug-takers

Nine members of the crew of the nuclear submarine USS Casimir Pulasic, one of the Lafayette class of ballistic-missile-carrying submarines, have told their officers that they were "on pot". They are being sent back to the United States for medical treatment.

# Royal Court crisis talks

is being done to improve the Royal Court's trading balance while retaining its artistic

# Regional report The weekly "Regional report" | Council's warning that it is not will in future be published on Tuesdays, beginning romorrow.



Outright winner of the East African Safari in '74,'76. Australian Southern Cross Rally in '73, '74, '75, '76. A fast 0-50 mph in 8.7 seconds. Top speed 96 mph. 39 mpg at a constant 60 mph on 2-star petrol.

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has long been regarded in Parliament as up the pole on race relations matters, is a natural magnet for that element of British society which seeks advice on whether it could to blame all its misfortunes on bring a private prosecution the presence of coloured people in our growing, multi-racial

society."
Mr. Bashir Maan, President of the Standing Conference of Pakistani Organizations in Britain, and deputy chairman designate of the Commission for Racial Equality, sent tele-grams to the Prime Minister,

By a Staff Reporter

Party. There is no room for The repercussions of Mr. her in the socialist movement for Streeford, which has a prophecy of civil war in Britain. Mr. David Lane, chairman of continued to reverberate all the Commission for Racial in his constituency without ingain his prosecution.

Mr. Maureen Colquhoun, the Tribune group MP who supported his rice as destructive message of hatred that he protected its rice as the rice of Wilson Churchill, MP for Streeford, which has a ceptable to the people of this country by argument, by allaying the fears of some sections of the white population, and by removing the disadvantages of the white population, and by removing the disadvantages of the minority communities."

Mr. Party There is no room for Mr. Winston Churchill, MP for Streeford, which has a ceptable to the people of this country by argument, by allaying the fears of some sections of the white population, and by removing the disadvantages of the minority communities."

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Mr. Party Parel, secretary of the Committee of United King dom Citizenship. Tribune group MP who suptite message of haired that he ported his views, was rebuked by Sidney Bidwell, Labour MP his latest outburst, as on prefor Ealing, Southell, and a pass vious occasions, can only be to chairman of the Tribune group. He said: "Enoch Powell, who and sturp haired." vious occasions, can only be to large-scale immigration to increase tension, arouse fear. Britain at a time when the pro-

An emergency meeting of the Standing Conference of Pakistani Organizations yester-day decided to seek counsel's bring a private prosecution against Mr Powell, and passed a resolution that the speech was "not only an insult to the minority communities, but also a dagger poised to rip deep into the heart of British decency and traditions of

unity". Mr Ronald Hayward, general secretary of the Labour Party, told the Indian Workers' Assothe Tribune group and others told the Indian Workers' Asso-calling for Mrs Colouhoun to ciation at Southall on Saturday be disciplined. "Does she that it was Enoch Powell, and mean that Powell is right? If not the Commonwealth immi-that is the case, she must be grant, who was alien to the expelled from the Labour British way of life.

All work costing up to E3,200

qualifies for a 75 per cent grant, or 90 per cent in the case of pensioners. But the balance must be met by the owners who, in such areas, are

At first glance those limita-tions might seem arbitrary and

even perverse. But the Govern-

ment's intention was that the programme should concentrate

on the worst housing and en-courage people living in larger houses than they needed to divide them into flats.

that was evidency over-looked, however, was the fact that many inner-city areas con-sist of large Victorian houses, which were built for the middle

What was evidently over-

frequently poor.

warning of the dangers of Mr Powell was part of the

political generation responsible for that immigration", he said. Mr Mark Bonham Carter, chairman of the Community Relations Commission, said the speech was that of an old man in a hurry. He would be sur-prised if an Attorney General of any party would prosecute an MP, including Mr Powell, for such a speech: "To do so, would raise the whole issue of liberty of speech.

"Mr Powell would, I suspect, welcome a prosecution, which would make him a martyr to some, and do him more good than harm. We should not try to silence his opinions. Our purpose should

Prosecuting Mr Powell 'might make matters worse'

dom Citizenship, agreed that Mr Powell might welcome a prosecution.

He has written to the leaders of the three main parties calling on them to avert disaster over race rela-tions. In his letter Mr Patel says: "Mr Enoch Powell's crime is not in stating that there is a race relations prob-

"We all know that there are problems of racial equality and urban deprivation. The indict-ment which could be made against Enoch Powell is that he poses these problems in the language of violence when he should be appealing for toler-

"It is not enough to call for Mr Enoch Powell's prosecution. It could make matters worse. In all probability it is

Reconciliation ple

reconcidatio Britons and Indi: Britain has been Confederation Organizations, whi members (our La spondent writes). message to the Prand Home Secret has been chosen and for half a n children and your were born here i home they have k dians aiready her loyalty is now to

The message frederation's preside Mukherjee, was celebration of Ir seventh Republic the first time in

prol procedures co

Lambeth decide

ing and stockpiling bricks in 1972 to building delays.

was stopped a yea

is being prepared

## Housing action areas may need more help

By John Young

Planning Reporter Concern is growing about the number of owner-occumiers in housing action areas who may face compulsory purchase of face compulsory purchase of their homes because they cannot afford to improve them. The situation, which appears not to have been foreseen when the Housing Act, 1974, was passed, may force the Government to increase the size of grants and make them more widely available.

The purpose of declaring a housing action area is to easure

housing action area is to ensure that all property within its boundaries is brought up to a minimum standard which will guarantee a further life of at least 30 years. Once it has been approved by the Department of the Environment, the local authority can require every owner to carry out specific repairs and improvements within five years. Should an repairs and improvements within five years. Should an owner refuse, the authority may purchase his house and carry out the work itself.

#### classes and have since "gone downhill" but are still rela-uvely highly rated. Shipyard chief Job prospects holding up for blind state takover

Continued from page 1 of his questioning was irrele-vant, since he could always say that the answers were important for the legal submissions he intended to make later in the

The procedure appears almost to have been designed to make things as awkward as possible. It is like a court case in which is being cross-examined by the prosecution (Mr Bailey and others) without having heard

One of the panel of examiners, Mr T. G. Talbot, QC, said after many days of argument that the examiners still did not really know what was the case being put by the memorialists (those claiming that the Bill could be hybrid). Last Thursday, the tenth day of the proceedings, Mr Bailey ended his cross-examina-tion of Mr McDouald, who appears to have established a record for time spent as a witness in such an examination. Mr Gamon is now making fur-ther submissions for the Government, but later today the

two other memorialists, along with Mr Bailey, will start to put their cases. Mr Bailey's submissions are unlikely to be No one is estimating how much longer the hearings could last. It might well be several

weeks. Even when the hearings have ended and the examiners have made their findings, their report will have to go to the House of Lords before it is de-cided whether the Bill can have a normal passage through the House or will need a special and more time-consuming pro-

Whatever happens, there is a long way 10 go before the nationalization plans can be im-

#### Police rescue man from sea

Two police constables swam through rough sea yesterday to rescue Mr Raymond Border, aged 18, who had fallen from the pier at Hastings, East

Sussex.

Constable Michael Schofield was lowered from the pier on a rope, which broke, and Constable Robert Parry swam 60 vards from the shore. They brought the man back safely to the heach.

# under scrutiny

By Our Social Services Correspondent

The setting up of a joint working party on the employment of blind people is announced today by the Royal National Institute for the Blind. Although the number of blind

people employed in Britain com-pares favourably with that in other European countries, more registered blind people are now out of work than a year ago.

The working party will investigate the range of employment opportunities that should be available to blind people outside sheltered workshops that now employ four fifths of the blind workforce. It hopes particularly to gather information on how opportunities in sales

and service representation, and in hotels and catering, can be The working party is com-posed of members of the insti-tute, representatives of two government bodies, the Employgovernment bodies, the Employment Service Agency and the Training Services Agency, and representatives of organizations of blind people. It will be headed by Mr E. J. Venn, deputy director-general of the institute.

#### Strike 'will not close university'

Birmingham University will not be closed because of action not be closed because of action by technicians' unions, Dr R. B. Hunter, vice-chancellor, said on Saturday. The technicians are demanding improved holidays.

The partial strike by members of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs (ASTMS), involving 100 of the university's 900 technicians, was affecting the work of students and research staff, mainly because it had closed mainly because it had closed the main computer, Dr Hunter said. But the university would

Clergyman dies in fire The Rev James Sinton, aged 36, of Walsall, died yesterday in a fire while visiting his mother at Seahouses, near Berwick, Northumberland.

Sand for Dover

Hundreds of tons of sand from the Goodwin Sands, surplus to a harbour scheme, is to be dumped on Dover's pebbled beach.

#### Lakes tourism opposed From John Chartres

Manchester · · ·

Many Lake District residents and regular visitors to the national park are opposed to any further big developments

Atomaty further of tourist facilities there.

That is indicated in an early appraisal of replies submitted by more than 600 people to 170 suggestions by the Lake District Special Planning Board in its elaborate exercise in public.

Another suggestion was that in certain localities the conversion of redundant buildings to divellings or holiday accommodation should be allowed. where it is in accordance with

#### Call to sell merits of older workers

By Sue Reid of The Times Higher

frequently poor.

Moreover, no grants are payable on houses with a ratable value of more than \$300 in London or \$175 elsewhere except when the building is being converted into self-contained flats, in which case the respective limits are doubled.

At first glance those limits. Britain will have to extend present anti-discrimination legislation to protect older workers, Professor Michael Fogarty, senior Fellow of the Centre for Studies in Social Policy, has predicted.

Speaking at Goldsmiths' College, London, on Saturday, on the difficulties of the middleaged, Professor Fogarty said that routine in marriage and work often hindered the personal development of that age group, but research and experi-ence had shown that people in middle age could learn new skills and often wanted to make new departures in their work-

ing life.

He boped that Britain would return to full employment and that a system could be intro-duced where all people who wanted to work after normal refirement age could do so. Not enough effort was being made to sell the merits of the older

worker.
"If we are ever going to have changes in the development o work opportunities for older people we are going to have to get rid of discrimination. If we want to change their employ-ment prospects as regards recruitment and promotion I have a feeling that we will have to introduce an age discrimination

Act," he said.

Professor Fogarty, aged 60.
has changed employers three times in the last 10 years. He said mid-career counselling should be a first priority in helping the eleven million people in Britain aged between 45 and retirement. They had to be prepared on how to use effectively the second part of their lives.
"One of the things that will

bare to come in the future is flexible retirement. A rather impressive amount of people would like to go on working, at least part-time, after the com-pulsory retirement age." Probetween 30 and 40 per cent of people retiring at the statutory age were in that category.

# 'Loss' of 1.75m br from council stock

By Diana Geddes

An unaccounted "loss" of certificates to be 1 1,750,000 bricks valued at about the existing defi-560,000 from Lambeth Borough been dealt with, 250,000 from Lambeth Borough
Council stockpiles of secondhand bricks is being investigated by the council's directlabour building department.

A report by the district
auditor, which is to be debated
by the full council on Wednesday, says a survey of the stock-piles last March disclosed a "deficiency" of a million bricks. Another recent stock-taking showed that the de-ficiency had increased to 1,750,000.

"These deficiencies are in large measure due to lack of precision in the recording of receipts and issues", the auditor says.

Commenting on the report, the Lambeth finance and general purposes committee says: "There is, of course, a wastage factor resulting from the handling of secondhand bricks when they are put into stockpiles and subsequently taken out and put on to build ing sites."

A report was being prepared by the council's construction services department, which the committee understood would largely account for the discrelargely account for the discre-pancy construction service The council suggested that it down."

parative costs o secondhaud bricks Responsibility fo was originally divi the construction department.
The Federation

Engineering Contr.
has Jaunched a
against the Gover posal to introduce expand councils' departments, sugger loss of the bricks example of the results of direct-k

"Every aspect cedures and accomlabour is disastron The policy of the

## Teacher dismissed ove Bible stories is to appe

Mr John Watson, head of the that put forward religious education department theory of creation at Rickmansworth School, who was converted after as dismissed for teaching the literal "Genesis" view of creation instead of the evolurionary view favoured in the agreed syllabus, intends to plead before an industrial tribunal that he was wrong. fully dismissed. He is also con-sidering taking legal action under the Education Act, 1944. His headmaster asked him to keep to the agreed syllabus last autumn, and when he refused the governors suspended him. The county council supported

the governors.

Mr Watson, who lives in The syllabus says the Pinetree Close, Chalfont St Peter, Buckinghamshire, was a missionary in India for 16 years and is the author of two books of "Hebrew religious"

The book "turns tionary theory upon he says. "As far as cerned. Baryon: an

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theories are complet experiment, but ev based on theory. I be children should be t sides of the argumen Mr Wasson was head of the department tember, 1975, but mai

# Weather forecast and recordings



Today Sun sets: Moon rises: Moon sets:
9.39 am 10.45 pm
First quarter: January 27.
Lighting up: 5.6 pm to 7.19 am.
High water: London Bridge, 4.40
am, 7.2m (23.5ft): 5.6 pm, 7.2m
(23.5ft). Avonmouth. 10.16 am.
12.9m (42.4ft); 10.30 pm, 12.4m
(40.7ft). Dover, 1.42 am, 6.8m
(22.2ft); 2.6 pm, 6.4m (21.0ft).
Hull, 9.14 am, 6.8m (22.4ft); 9.12
pm, 7.1m (23.2ft). Liverpool, 2.4
am, 8.6m (28.8ft); 2.19 pm, 9.0m
(29.5ft). Moon rises : Moon sets :

Pressure will be low over the British Isles, with frontal troughs moving from W across most parts.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, SE, central S England : London, SE, central S England:
Rain in places, rather cloudy, fog patches, few bright intervals; wind S, moderate or fresh; max temp 6°C (43°F).
East Angita, Midlands: Rain in places, fog patches clearing slowly. bright intervals: wind many places, fog patches clearing slowly. bright intervals: wind many NE, light, backing W; max temp 7°C (45°F).

E. central, N, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee,

central Highlands; Rain from W

central Highlands; Rain from W tonight, mist or fcz patches, persisting in places; bright intervals; wind S or variable, light; max temp 5°C (41°F).

Channel Islands, SW England, Wales, N Ireland; Rain spreading from W, heavy in places, mist or fog clearing, bright intervals; cloudier later with hill fog; wind S, light or moderate, freshening later; max temp 9°C (48°F).

NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll; Rain from W later, bright intervals at first, cloudier later with hill fog; wind S, light or moderate, freshening later; max temp 8°C (46°F).

Aberdeen, Moray Fieth, NE, NW Scotland; Mostly dry, bright or sunny intervals; wind S, moderate; max temp 7°C (45°F).

Orkney, Shetland; Mostly dry, bright or fresh; max temp 6°C (43°F), bright intervals; wind S, moderate; max temp 6°C (43°F).

Orkney, Shetland; Mostly dry, bright intervals; wind S, moderate or fresh; max temp 6°C (43°F).

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Orkney, Shetland; Mostly dry, bright or fresh; max temp 6°C (43°F).

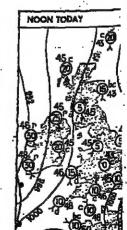
Orkney, Shetland; Mostly dry, bright or fresh; max temp 6°C (43°F).

Orkney, Shetland; Mostly dry, bright or fresh; max temp 6°C (43°F).

Orkney, Shetland; Mostly dry, bright or fresh; max temp 6°C (43°F).

Orkney, Shetland; Mostly dry, bright or fresh; max temp 6°





English Channel (E): backing SW, fresh or st haps gate later; sea mi

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from the effair.

vince."
What some Conservatives are en to see is a Council of State

would be designed to improve the widely admitted under-government of Northern Ire-land, as well as to nurture local

as threat to freedom

The communist infiltration of the Labour Party, the abuse of power by trade union leaders and the "excessive size of the state" were the three main threats to individual freedom in Britzin. Mr Eldon Griffiths, Conservative MP for Bury St Edmunds, said in London on Saturday.

He was speaking at a meeting on the defence of freedom organized by the Conservative Political Centre, and referred to the Post Office workers' plan not to deliver post to South Africa for a week as an example of abuse of power by trade unions.

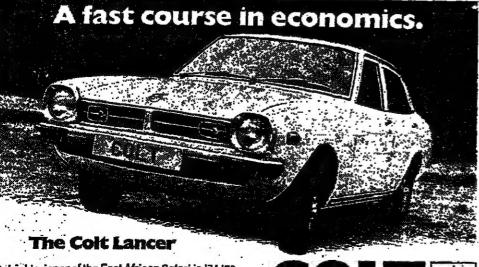
"Who is Tom Jackson of the Post Offices workers of the Second World War".

By a Staff Reporter The board of the Royal Court Theatre, in London, is to meet today to discuss "the future of the artistic direction of the

the US Navy Headquarters. Europe, said that the nine men-had been on soft drugs, mainly marijuana. They were in non-Notice was short and the meeting is unlikely to be well attended. Discussion will be dominated by the theatre's figancial crisis and the Arts

integrity. That has raised the possibility of closure and led to the resignation of Mr Robert Kidd,

oue of the company's two
out of the company's two
artistic directors. The board,
which includes Mr John
Osborne, is expected to confirm
the appointment of Mr Stuart
Burge to replace Mr Kidd. Leading article, page 13



for improving or increasing access, particularly to lakes and

rivers, and developing such facilities as touring caravan and camp sites.

Even a suggestion that tourism should be encouraged

need, not for holiday accom-modation.

**Tories would** 

cut Welsh

50 seats

Cardiff

From a Staff Reporter

After their failure to have

Wales removed from the devolu-tion Bill last week, the Conser-

vatives will seek to reduce the

size of the Welsh assembly from

80 sears to 50.
Mr Francis Pym. chief
Opposition spokesman on
devolution, said at a Conservative conference on devolution

at Brynmawr, Gwent, on Satur-

day that 50 members would be sufficient to do the assembly's work. "Anything more looks like jobs for the boys."

As well as criticizing devolu-

tion on grounds of expense and

a growth in bureaucracy, Mr Pym said a Welsh assembly would undermine the influence of MPs. It would claim to speak

for Wales, would demand more power, and its chief executive

would come to be thought of as

assembly to

# d-raising powers d for area th authorities

Correspondent of partners in the international gement consultants an important part reorganization of Health Service, ed further, more changes in a report ned to the Royal on the NHS.

ce of their proincrease in the the powers of area ities (AHAs). As g responsibility for ement teams. have fund-raising to those of water local government

of the levy might e individual AHA, s that if the money raxpayers through ter is considered for local needs be some means of t locally whether larges for services hrough a "health 1 COUNCIL sey evidence, to be like this week, is lave accepted that

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has gone badly the reorganized h is said to be and bureaucratic ts will offer their nission from a ividuals interested re rather than as the firm as a present system the of Health and

ity is at the top, health authorities, authorities and nagement teams

rs are believed to
g overall responsihands of a health
ission. The newly
area authority
sponsible to that
the service.

It said that the existing structure is inefficient and undemocratic; that the "overall responsible to that authorities should be abolished authorities should be abolished. to to the public Regional health rould disappear, make the service more demo-e would still be cratic and more efficient.

Tomney, the be-our MP for Ham-orth, has been the coupon of the

nifesto Group in elections for the

coupon for the n by Mr Neville abour MP for

d Hayes,

bitterly that the group to give him

fore the national

mittee he lacked

oth of his union's

of Mrs Shirley

or practical, is familiar pattern, year, peal against dis-his constituency silen

officials operating at regional

The partners' report is understood to argue that the best feature of the 1974 reorganization was the introduction of the district teams, a view widely shared in the medical pro-

There are some "singledistrict " area authorities under the present system, that is, areas containing only one district team and in which the district and area functions are team would favour an extension

Streamlining call: The health service administration must be

streamlined, and its resources directed as much as possible

to caring for the sick, the Society of Civil and Public Servants said, in evidence to the commission (the Press

society represents administra-tors in the Department of Health and Social Security who have responsibility for the

and that direct links between the DHSS and AHAs would

ron; northern, Mr Michael

Thomas; north-west, Mr Alan Fitch and Mr M. McGuire; east

Midlands, Sir Geoffrey de Freitas; west Midlands, Mr Andrew Faulds; London, Mr Ronald Brown and Mr Sandel-

spokesman, Mr Douglas Hurd,

returned on Saturday to the attack on the Labour Govern-

ment for foot-dragging about the proposed real elections to the European Parliament, which are supposed to take place next

. "Across Whitehall there is silence and inactivity, broken

only by the muttered excuses of

embarrassed ministers ", he said

Britain's European bargaining strength, on fisheries, agricul-

ture, energy, unemployment and foreign policy, would deterior-ate even further, he said, if we sabotaged the scheme for Euro-

pean direct elections by our

at Tooting, London.

Association reports).

health service.

omney dropped from

Labour Party's son.

The left-wing Tribune group

The Labour Party's son.

rates' European list

The pamphlet, entitled Labour and Local Politics, says councillor representation would bring into the national level of that arrangement. of party policy-making some practical experience of the con-Mr John Baoham, a London principal of the firm, who is one of the authors of the new sequences at local community level of national policies over housing, planning, education and so forth." report, denied vesterday that the 1974 reorganization had been a failure. The partners It also suggests a move to-wards "quasi-ministerial" comwere arguing that some features of it should be extended and others abandoned, he said.

He added that the original

mittee chairmen on local authorities, full-time if neces-sary, with adequate support and McKinsey proposals had been subject to fundamental con-straints, such as the inability to challenge the financial basis of the NHS. The authors of the

The pamphlet was written by Mr John Gyford, lecturer in town planning at University College London, and Mr Richard Baker, head of the public services management unit Sheffield City Polytechnic. unit at

**Councillors** 

have Labour

Correspondent
Local councillors should be

represented on the Labour Party's National Executive

Committee to bring home to politicians based at West-

minster the difficulties of the relationship between central

and local government, a Fabian pamphlet published yesterday

NEC seats'

By Christopher Warman

Local Government

'should

new report believed defects on the fund-raising side to be behind many of the health service's present difficulties, and their proposals were simed at overcoming those deficien-Sheffield City Polytechnic.

The authors say that the Labour Party has never developed any clear philosophy of local government akhough it has shown a tendency to favour big authorities. Views have diverged about the relationship between local and tionship between local and central government, some defending the "general powers" of local sunberities and others seeing them as the transmission belt for socialist

legislation emanating from Parliament. The latter view has tended to be predominant at national level, leading to insufficient attention by the party to local

work, it is argued.

The pamphlet advocates more local government support work at Transport House, and urges Labour councillors, for their part, to imitate policy in their councils. Some Labour groups, the authors say, never discuss future policy, never lift their eyes above the immediate They dany councilors the right to break discipline, even over issues which crucially affect their own wards. "In these days of community poli-tics, with all manner of amenity societies, activists and com munity groups ready to pounce on councillors who neglect local

interests, this sort of policy seems a recipe for political failure." Suggesting a radical solution to the difficulties caused for councillors by the increasing complexities of council work, the authors say that a "ministerial" system would free most councillors from responsibility for measurement and leave them for fremagement and leave them to function like backbeach MPs. Individual full-time "ministers" among the members might become as professional as experienced minifessional as experienced mini-

the European

was asked to be pean MP in sucMichael Stewart
nths ago.
ced on the Manicoupon for the

was by Mr. Neville

The left-wing Tribune group
is not putting up a specific
coupon of MPs it wants to
see elected to the Labour delegation to the European Parliament. Left-wingers in the party
continue to be sceptical about
Europe and the value of the
European Parliament.

The Conservative Europe
spokesman Mr Douglas Hurd. sters in central government.
The authors argue: "The era sems likely to produce a formideble new coalition of pro-fessional expertise, with local authority treasurers and troan planners joining with the tradi-tionally dominant local authority lawyers to emerge as the prime movers and managers of local government operations,
"Elected councillors must not let themselves be overridden by the new coalition and must set to move power away from politi-cians towards those who claim the managerial and technical skills of the corporate planner." Labour and Local Politics (Fabian Society, 11 Darmouth Street, London SW1H 9BN; 57p).



#### 'Royal rail tour' for the public

By Penny Symon

Sandringham, the Queen's 274-room Norfolk home, is to be opened to the public for the first time in May. Two miles away, on the same estate Mr. and Mrs Eric Walker intend to open their home too. That will be more modest, but no less fascinating, tour, because the Walkers inhabit the former ton which work which

at Wolferton station, which were built in 1898 for the Prince of Wales, later Edward

He would arrive from Lon-

in his waiting room, now the Walkers' bedroom, and the Princess would take her ease in the room that is now their drawing room. The rooms are separated by a hallway leading from the platform to the former royal drive.

The Walkers have a splendid

lavatory with the flags of the Empire painted on it, and a collection of interesting railway

. The relics include a string-testing machine, a similar one for testing cardboard, a 1900 fire appliance, posters, hand-bills, crockery and cutlery, and photographs. The visitors will also be able to delight in Mr Walker's collection of Edward-

Mr Walker retired at the end of last year after a working life with British Rail. He had bought Wolferton, one of the few freehold properties on the Sandringham estate, in 1967. He

had seen that it was for sale, the Royal family having stop-ped using it in 1965 because it was considered to expensive to keep up. He visited it to make When the station came on the an inventory there as part of his job in the general manager's

"My wife and I have always been fascinated by converting historically interesting buildings, and I was horrified to see such a marvellous one, which for me had the added attraction of being connected with the railway, in a very bad state of repair."

office at Liverpool Street Station, and determined to buy

repair."
He added: "The future use of the boilding was a problem for British Rail. Replacement by a row of semidetached houses or conversion to light industry or craft centres were ideas that were soon discarded

pensioners in any new statute, a complicated enabling Bill

would be necessary to undo a myriad of individual schemes. Such a Bill would be unlikely

in the present session A third, if unlikely, possibil-ity would be for the Govern-

ment to ebandon the principle of index-linking for social security payments. Public ser-vice pensions and much else would be fundamentally chan-

ged if economics forced such a shift.

Stripping of the oak panelling for sale in the United States was also considered."

marker Mr Walker bought the downside, which included the royal waiting rooms, for £5,600. The upside, two properties, went for about £9,000, and are

went for abour 19,000, and are now private homes.

The property was uninhabitable when they took it over and while they were repairing it they lived in a caravan. Mr Walker would go to work in the week, and return to Wolferton at weekends to get his new, and unusual, home into some order. The work has not yet been com-The work has not yet been com-pleted, but the Walkers intend to open the property or Easter, and will charge 25p for a tour for those who find the combina-tion of railways and royalty irresistible.
The Sandringham estate has

beneficiaries of private schemes

to calculate their pension in relation to average earnings

over any three consecutive years during their past 10 years

employment. Given the marked fall in real

income of top salary earners in recent years, the scheme allows

private sector pensioners to escape some of the conse-quences of inflation. Should the Government amend the 1971 Act, public service unions would press for a concomitant alteration to Memorandum 12.

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prime minister.

He said the Government was delaying the referendum on devolution in order to conduct the progaganda war. The Con-servatives were looking forward to an enjoyable and hard-hitting campaign. Liberal challenge: The Liberals

at the weekend threw down the gauntlet on the Government's slow-moving devolution Bill, but ministers still affect to be unimpressed (our Political Staff writes). Mr David Steel, the Liberal

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader said in a statement that no Liberal support for a guillotine motion would come unless changes were made.

The biggest and most useful concession for the Liberals would be proportional representation. That has some Conservative support.

servative support.

Mr Alick Buchauan-Smith,
whose support for devolution
led to his departure from the
Shadow Cabinet, called yesterday for Tories to support proportional representation, due to be debated tomorrow. It would recognize Scottish would recognize Scottish political realities, he said in

Edinburgh.

Mr Steel's shopping list of concessions included four other points: a reduction in United Kingdom powers to control the planned assemblies; the granting of power to impose taxes: powers over industry and the economy; and a cut in the over-representation of Scots and Welsh MPs at Westminster. Those chages would nudge devolution more in the direc-tion, of federalism, which Liberals prefer.

#### A further complication might be concessions to private sector pensioners under Memorandum then rely on political pressure The Cabinet will decide for nationalized industries to 12 of the Inland Revenue Super-Should the Cabinet decide, for reasons of equity, to include the half million public-sector annuation Funds Office, published in 1974. It allowed

Decision by May on inflation-proof pensions

By Peter Hennessy

whether to abandon inflation-proofed public service pensions during the next three months, before negotiations are com-pleted with the TUC on stage three of the Government's in-comes policy.

Ministers decided in principle ministers decided in principle to amend inflation-proofing during the Cabinet meetings that preceded the IMF loan last month. At the last moment, however, they shrank from such a change when faced with the complexities of repealing the Pensions (Increase) Act, 1971, and adjusting a host of anala-gous schemes in nationalized industries.

Instead of announcing a review of the 1971 Act (which established the principle of inflation-proofing by linking increases to movements in the retail price index) as was his original intention, Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, limited himself to a vasue comlimited himself to a vague com-mitment to talks with the TUC. He told the Commons on December 15: "There are also important questions, which I shall want to consider with the TUC and other interested

relationships between changes in earnings, social security benefits, pensions and rates of direct and indirect taxation." Given public and political concern about index-linking at a rime of inflation, ministers are certain to return to the matter between now and May, although consultations have yet to begin with the TUC on levels of bene-

fit and pension.
About 1,100,000 pensioners are directly affected by the 1971
Act, including former civil servants, local government officers, raised to cover the whole members of the Armed Services, amount and it would be unfair

teachers, policemen, firemen, judges, MPs and employees of the National Health Service. A further 500,000 from nationalized industries receive parallel increases, either as in the Post Office because their schemes are directly linked or through informal agreements. informal agreements.

Should ministers decide to change the arrangements, they have several options. They might amend the 1971 Act and link future increases to move-

ments in the index of average earnings or leave it to the Minister for the Civil Service to announce periodic adjustments, as was the practice before 1971. To achieve that would require the insertion of a couple of clauses into the Finance Bill

Social Services Correspondent.

ment's decision last year to

Pensioners to take Government to court

Three pensioners will take out a writ in the High Court today saying the Government has not fulfilled its obligation fully to protect pensions and other benefits against inflation. Their action will challenge the legality of the Government the legality of the Government to use the legality of the Government to use the legality of the Government to use that to pay the full pension increase that has been refused. Mr Arthur Regionald Jenkins, has until April to fulfil its obligation.

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The court that the National Insurance group says that under the terms of the Social Security benefits.

The Child Poverty Action Group says that under the terms of the Social Security benefits.

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The Child Poverty Action Group says that under the terms of the Social Security benefits.

change its method of calculat-ing inflation, which resulted in pensions rising last November by £1 a week less than under the old method. The Government admitted at

the time that the new method resulted in a general increase costing £500m less than the emount needed fully to protect benefits against inflation. It justified the decision on the

to ask workers to pay more been given legal aid. The case when their own pay was porentially affects 14 million restricted.

lenged the Government to use that to pay the full pension increase that has been refused. Mr Arthur Reginald Jenkins, aged 69, of Coventry, is one of three pensioners in the case, which is sponsored by the Child Poverty Action Group. He said yesterday that he believed the Government had calculated

the Government had calculated the inflationary period wrongly.

"I want justice for the pensioner, not charity", he said.

"Because the pension has not kept pace with the cost of living, voluntary organizations are stepping in to belp pensioners. I have paid into the scheme and, now I am retried, I have label he estime my form. I should be getting my full All three pensioners have

The group says because the

Government has not properly reviewed benefits it is obliged to either pay the extra fl a week or amend legislation on how benefits should be revised.

"The Government passed the legislation of the covernment passed to be supplied to the covernment passed to be supplied to the covernment passed to be supplied to the s the legislation on how benefits should be reviewed and if the should be reviewed and if the country camoot now afford to maintain the pledge, they should spell that out and change the law accordingly" the group says. "It is not as though the money has not already been collected from taxpayers."

#### **Balcombe Street** siege trial today The trial of four men arrested

after the siege in Balcombe Street, London, in December. 1975, opens at the Central Criminal Court today.

Nine murders, including those of Mr Ross McWhirter, coauthor of the Guinness book of

Records, and Professor Gordon Hamilton-Fairley, the cancer research specialist were among the charges on which the men were committed for trial by Lambeth magistrates last May.

Climbers found

Two missing members of the Croydon Mountaineering Club were found safe yesterday after were found sale yesteroay after spending all night of the fells at the head of Ullswater Lake, in Cumbria. They are Mr Robert Gookey, aged 35, of Crockerton Road, Tooting Bec, London, and Mr Frank Romer. London, and Mr Frank Roper, also 35, of Holms Bush Road, Putney, London.

#### is a member of and Municipal fetime's service. "regional" oflows: Scotland. nd Mr W. Hamil-着1.00分

and recording about d abuse ' rates' Association

> rvices that it is about possible al aid by lawyers crease their fees. by a committee ie late Lord Jusfound the main some lawyers dants to choose tment because of remuneration i nor disproved. to the royal comassociation deme magistrates pentant in saying ppear to happen." In other instances lty', which seem are amended on rt guilty'. After rial, in which the

convicted on over-

# Food price index up by more than 100 in under four years

Increases in food price indices in EEC countries between January, 1973, and October, 1976, were as follows: Beigium 42.3; Demark 55.0; West Germany 18.3; France 52.5; Irish Republic 68.7; Italy 93.8; Luxembourg 42.0; Netherlands 36.2; United Kingdom 103.4. Royal Commission lom 103.4.

nom 103.4.

Percentage increases in the British prices of six basic foods between January, 1973, and November, 1976, were as follows: butter 121; bacon 113; cheese 71; lard 147; beef 76; bread 96. Prices, January 12

Biggest increases: Of the 80 food items for which average retail prices are published each month prices are published each mouth in the Department of Employment. Gazette, the 12 whose prices rose most in percentage terms between October, 1974, and October, 1976 were: old, white, loose potatoes (up from 3.1p to 11.5p per lb); were read, loose potatoes (3.6p to 12.0p); milk (4.5p to 9.5p a pint); home-produced butter (24.6p to 49.5p per lb); New Zealand butter (23.0p to 46.0p); Danish butter (23.0p to 46.0p); Danish butter (25.7p to 51.1p); onions (7.0p to 14.0p per lb); cabbage (5.7p to 9.6p per lb); cabbage (5.7p to 9.6p per lb); home-killed hreast of lamb (17.4p to 29.7p per lb); home-killed shoulder of lamb with home (38.3p to 64.0p); home-killed can be responsible, the being disclosed, it

given in parliamentary written replies, with the source and dates on which they appeared in Hansard

per ib); bome-killed silverside of beef without bone (68.8p to 113.8p). Prices, January 17

Answers in

Parliament

A periodic digest of information given in parliamentary
written replies, with the source and dates on which they

cost over a full year of implementing the increases payable from December 1, 1976, is estimated to be £114m, as follows:
Civil Service, £31m; local authorities, £22m; armed forces, £22m; teachers, £12m; National Health Service, £13m; police and fire services, £10m; other small schemes, £4m.

Civil Service, Lamary 12

24m. Civil Service, Jamary 13

Income tax: The cost for 1976-77 of raising by £500 the income tax allowances for single persons, earning wives, married persons and the aged, and at the same time reducing the basic rate from 35 percent to 30 percent would be about £5,900m in a full year.

Transacre. January 18 Treasury, January 18

Equal pay disputes: Of 1,319 disputes about equal pay referred to industrial tribunals between pures about equal pay referred to industrial tribunals between December 29, 1975 and September, 24, 1975, 309 (23.4 per cent) were. dismissed, and 111 (8.4 per cent)

upheld. (Where cases were dismissed, the findings were favourable to employers.) Of cases cleared without tribunal hearings, 96 (7.3 per cent) resulted in conciliated settlements, 150 (11.4 per cent) were withdrawn as a result of private settlements, and 653 (49.5 per cent) were withdrawn for unknown reasons.

Employment, January 11

Seat belts: If all car drivers and passengers were their seat belts about 19 lives a week would be for the current year, compared Water services: The percentage increases in average water rates for the current year, compared with the average charged by water undertakings in 1973-74, are for each water authority: North-West, 147; North-undertakings in 1973-74, are for each water authority: North-West, 147; North-undertain, 143; Severn-Trent, 158; Yorkshire, 148; Anglian, 134; Thames, 104; Southeru, 154; Wessex, 153; South-West, 178; Welsh NWDA, 273.

Emironment, Immuru 17 Environment, January 17

Welsh water charges: The average charge in the Welsh National Water Development Authority area in 1975-76 was £19.20 per domestic property, 44.9 per cent above the average for England and Wates of £13.25 per domestic

#### Protest over children in stage workshop

By a Staff Reporter
The Festival of Light has called on the Government to hak "the growing exploitation of children by militant homoof children by maintant nomosexuals", after the recent
announcement that schoolchildren from London are to
take part in a theatre workshop run by the Gay Sweatshop Company.

A report, Age of Consent,
just produced by the festival
and submitted to the Home
Office says recent develop-

office, says recent develop-ments an homosexuality were never envisaged by Parliament when the Act of 1967 was passed. The festival calls for a select committee of both Houses to inquire into the spread of homosexual practices and its propagation in Britain.

Dogs kill boy

John McCarthy, of Ovens, co Cork, was savaged to death by eight greyhounds owned by his uncle, when he paid a fifth birthday visit to his grand-parents on Saturday night.

#### Satellite plan to improve weather forecasting By Pearce Wright

Science Editor

A scheme to improve shortterm weather forecasting is suggested in the latest issue of orbit to ground level, in addi-the Meteorological Office's tion to the usual black and suggested in the latest issue of

In an article entitled "Satellite infrared nephanalyses", it is explained how an immense amount of valuable information from advanced establishments.

The image obtained from the emission of infrared radiation from objects provides a three dimensional picture of the control o could be used to improve the accuracy of forecasts.

The idea comes from Dr R.
C. Barrest and Dr R. Harris, of
Bristol University. They
describe the improvements
available from satellites transmitting back to Earth more usual black and white pictures. Examination of photographs of cloud cover and cloud move-ments taken from orbit (that is, satellite nephanalysis, or the analysis of clouds from satellites) gives the meteorologist vital information for evaluating the other, more conven-tional, observations.

However, the most advanced weather satellites carry instruments for taking infrared pictures of clouds and for recording a temperature profile from

cloud variaties to be identified than is possible with the usual picture, and more detailed assessments of cloud thickness and rate of movement. Infrared also enables cloud

fields to be examined at night as well as in the day. It is the only available information on clouds from high-latitude regions that are dark most of the time during the winter. Recommendations are made

in the article for converting

the infrared methods into routine maps and information for-

mats, so that forecasters can use the available data.

How well do you know your Australian Birds?

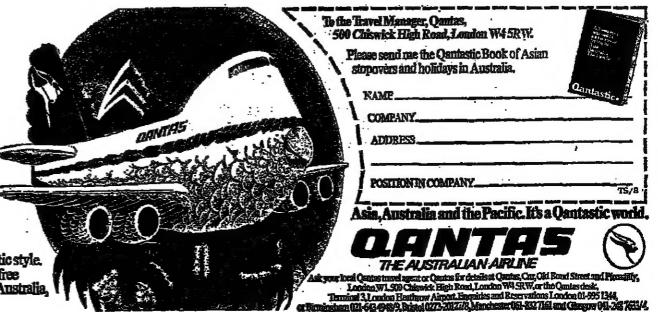
# QF8. The Qantastic ydney tomorrow bird.

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**OVERSEAS** 

From Paul Martin Riyadh, Jan 23

Saudi Arabian nosis tonight as their talks continued on the "special relationship" between the two countries. Earlier, the French head of state had another taste of folklore when he attended a track meeting which featured a camel race

won by a mount owned by the son of King Khalid.

In the first 24 hours after the

President touched down in Concorde, Prench officials have done everything to quash talk

of en economic bonanza emanating from his four-day

Madrid, Jan 23

A student, aged 19, was shot dead and several people were injured when pro-amnesty demonstrators fought police and right-wing groups in the centre of Madrid for three hours

The shooting took place in the Plaza Santa Maria Soledad, one short block from Madrid's main street, the Gran Via. According to a young woman who claimed to have seen the incident, four young men, neatly dressed and with short hair cuts, approached a group of shouting demonstrators. One of the four yelled: "We have come to kill you sons of whores" and he fired two shots at point blank range at a dark-

This differed slightly from the version broadcast by the national radio, which mentioned only two assailants, one of them

The demonstrators, shocked at the sound of gunfire, started to run, and the victim, Señor Arturo Ruiz Garcia, also ran a few steps before collansing, witnesses told *The Times*. Helmeted riot police, already approaching the Plaza in pursuit of the demonstrators, arrived immediately after the shots rang out, but the gunmen had already disappeared in the

In addition to the shooting, other attacks were carried out against suspected demonstrators by bands of men, armed with knives and clubs. Outside a church only one block from the scene of the shooting, I saw one such gang bear up several pre-One shouted : " We should kill

you" as he kicked a long haired youth wearing a leather jacket. The attackers were men in their thirties, most of them wearing ordinary dark business suits. They launched their attack from the doorway of a church where an annual Mass is said for the repose of the soul of

Today's demonstration was not Madrid's biggest, but it was undoubtedly one of the best organized by the demonstrators, and one of the longest and noisiest. The demonstrators probably did not number more than a few thousand. The largest group to gather at one time totalled about 1,000, and police scattered them by making charges with speeding jeeps and by firing rubber bullets.

Demonstrators fled into narrow streets alongside the Gran Via and dragged dozens of parked cars, across the streets to block the way of pursuing police vehicles. Then the demonstrators, as if by preous arrangement, regrouped several successive points. After the demonstration had been going on for more than two hours, with police jeeps trapped behind barricades, police pur men on horseback into the fray, to make their way around the harricades.

around the barricades.

There is a strong suspicion among opposition elements that the Argentine right-wing tercor-ist organization AAA may have taken part in some of the assaults on demonstrators. On a street leading to the plaza where the shooting occurred, a voice with a distinctly Argen-tine accent barked out an order to a journalist to refrain from picking up leaflets scattered by demonstrators. The man giving the order seemed to speak with authority, and he kept his right hand in his coat pocket. He was about 35 and dressed in civilian

clothes.

Today anarchists seemed to dominate the ranks of the demonstrators. Their demonstration, which had previously been banned, was in favour of freedom for all political prisoners, including those held in connexion with violent acti-

William Chislett writes from Amorebieta near Bilbao: "Man does not live by food alone, but

by members of the right-wing of the slogans in the church extremist organization Warriors for Christ the King.

of the slogans in the church belfry here where 10 Basques have just ended a hunger strike after five days.

The slogan was drawn whimsi-cally on the back of a picture of ham, egg and chips; and in the end the men were con-quered by their stomachs. None the less, they feel that their strike has drawn attention to the amnesty problem and has been the cause of at least one demonstration.

Huddled together in sleeping bags about 200ft up in the belfry, the 10 took only water for five days. A doctor, the parish priest and a few friends were allowed up every day. The police did not bother them.

Seven of the strikers have spent up to two years in prison for illegal association or illegal propaganda, several without trial, and the other three have imprisoned relatives. The ikurrina, the recently

legalized Basque national flag, was pinned to a damp wall when I visited them the day before their strike ended. One of the first questions they asked me was how successful was the IRA in its campaign of violence to achieve home rule. The 10, who made no secret of their sympathy for, if not member-ship of ETA, the Basque separatist organization, were eager for news about what they see as a sister organization.

"We make no difference between the political and violent struggle", one of them said. "Just because some things have changed and we are start-ing a political struggle, this does not mean that violence will not be used if necessary. This depends on the political con-ditions of the moment." Beneath the bravura there

was a rather frightening insight into the mentality of a bard-core minority of young Basques. The dividing line between sympathizer and militant became blurred. Total amnesty was a precondition for democracy, ey all agreed; and without it there was no chance of peace in the Basque country.



roof but holds crowd

From Michael Knipe Salisbury, Jan 23

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the African nationalist leader who has been disowned by the other nationalist factions and by the African "frontline" presidents, is continuing to consolidate his internal popular support. To-day, when he addressed a crowd of 5,000 at Mucheke, the black township on the outskirts of Fort Victoria, there was a moment of drama. The bishop, resplendent in a crimson and black collar-less Afro-shirt with frilly white cuffs, was address-ing the crowd from the roof of the single-storey offices of his United African National Coun-

As the crowd roared the hishop's slogan "hea-vy, hea-vy!", the roof of the building caved in and the bishop and most of his national executive disappeared from sight in a cloud of dust and the

crash of shattering ashestos. Fortunately no one was injured and the bishop clambered back on to what remained of the roof

The French President and King Khalid watch the royal victory in a camel race yesterday.

But the discussion was not

operation between the two coun-

Fahd visited France last July. As the most active Western

after the United States, the

French are anxious to sell the

Saudis a small reactor which would enable them to begin

their own nuclear research pro-

Another arms deal also seems

to be a likely result from the visit and there is also mention of a possible loan from Saudi

The French President believes

a determined effort should be made for peace in the Middle East this year and that Saudi

Arabia should play a major role in this. On the North-South dialogue, which he has hosted since it began at Saudi instiga-tion, he has been the most de-

termined Western voice in

The festivity of tonight's occasion was no more than tradi-

ional Saudi hospitality. But the

Saudis are determined to make

the most of the visit of the most

Riyadh airport. The king was

obviously in pain from his leg silment and needed the support

Tonight's dinner was held in an Arab tent in the desert about

of an ornate walking stick.

12 miles out of the capital.

Parents in

Cape face

apartheid policy.

which were defying the law by admitting non-whites.

sible for white education in

their areas have already said they will consider withdrawing

prosecution

favour of real progress.

French officials play down economic

benefits of Giscard visit to Riyadh

President Giscard d'Estaing interested in the energy which dined Beduin-style with his France can supply them—in the Saudi Arabian hosts tonight as field of nuclear development.

to make his speech.

As usual the authorities refused permission for a political speech and prohibited the use of electrical amplification. However the silence was such when the bishop spoke that his short speech of thanks and warning of the dangers of tribalism was well heard.

The atmosphere was relaxed enough for the rival Zimbabwe ANC, which is led by Mr Nkomo, to hold a district country of the control of the cont cil meeting in its neighbouring office with the door wide open.

An Nkomo official claimed that his faction could get just as big a crowd but it seemed a somewhat extravagant boast. Even though 1,000 of today's crowd arrived in a fleet of 20 coaches from Salisubry, there was no doubting the bishop's wide-spread popularity.

## Lusaka murder 'attempt to wreck Patriotic Front'

Lusaka, Jan. 23.—The percelbomb assassination yesterday of Mr Jason Moyo, a Rhodesian nationalist leader, may have been meant as a body blow to the Patriotic Front nationalist alliance, guerrilla sources here

alliance, guerrilla sources here believe.

Mr Moyo, aged 50, head of the external wing of Mr Joshua allel between Mr Moyo's death Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union (Zapu), and organizer of its guerrilaa army, was a central liukman between Zapu and its Front allies, the Zimbabwe African National Union (Zanu) members led by Mr Robert Mugabe.

Mr Moyo resurned last week

Rhodesian agents, but today the Government-backed Sunday Times of Zambia, drew a partial between Mr Moyo's death 1975, of Mr Herbert Chitepo, a top Zanu official.

An international commission in inquiry ascribed Mr Chitepo's assassination to a tribal power struggle within Zanu. But a Zapu spokesman said there was no guestion of Mr Moyo having a contract of the contract o

Mr Moyo returned last week no question of Mr Moyo having from Maputo, the Mozambique been killed because of an intercapital, where he and Mr nal dispute.

Mugabe set up a body to discuss the reintegration of the Zanu and Zapu armies, fighting separately since they clashed last

Zapu blaned his death on Rhodesian agents, but today the Government-backed Sunday

Zapu spokesman said there was

Park's associates here say that

his lawyers will contest the claim on the grounds that he is

notice that it plans to follow the Roman Catholic example

Dr Bill Burnett, Anglican Archbishop of Cape Town, said

he will meet Dr Munnik to-

morrow to discuss the matter.

non-resident alien and so not Today's Washington Post states that Mr Park is believed to have transferred most of his assets outside the United States already. What remains is said

# Carters bring squar dell dance to Washington (12)

Washington, Jan 23
The inaugural celebrations died hard in Washington. Free concerts were still being given his weekend and only today could the President and Mrs and colourful costs Carter get up without the pros- ing that square depect of standing for hours at come some way sinc the head of the receiving line of jeans and gingham of yet another White House The proficient da

Yesterday they received the Congress and the diplomatic corps, most of whom were meeting Mr Carter for the first time. An exception was Sir Peter Ramsbotham, British Ambassador, who was invited to one of the first Georgetown digner parties last spring at which the Washington political establishment tried coming to terms with the Georgian

However, for the people who came here from "Middle America" there can be little doubt that the most memorable wind-up event of them all was the mass free admission square dance on Friday evening. At least 15,000 attended, most of them expert, and bore vitness that square dancing is live and well across the con-

important Western leader to have been their guest to date. It was held again at the National Visitor Centre, the An example of this is the converted railway terminus. "Do-si-Do's", It The place is another world cult than it looks. from the draught and grime of manner in which King Khalid, who has been unwell lately, met President Giscard d'Estaing at

was an intricately the South were ther haps because of int

formation enjoyment. One bulky lady bama who had the step explained that network of clubs country. They pract variety of dances, 1 other clubs, took properitions and, of co heir own dresses The Carters did But the whole aff with the gathering s tist hymns, gave so what Mrs Rosalyan

receptions.

If Mr Callaghan tends to be the fi leader to call here ter learn a few "Ale"Do-si-Do's". It is

#### President puts his Cab together and joins a ch

Washington, Jan 23 President Carter, fresh from President Carrer, fresh from joining the First Baptist Church there where he promised to teach regularly at Sunday school, today held the swearing in of eight of his Cabinet members. Mr Bert Lanca, a powerful figure as the Office of Manage Chief Justice Warren Burger administrated the caths as a possibility of the best friends.

chief Justice Warren Burger administered the oaths at a ceremony in the East Room of the White House.

Of the three appointees still to be confirmed, Mr Carter jokingly chided the Senate for being a "little stronger on advice than on consent".

The three have faced linear. Johannesburg, Jan 23.— South African Government officials have threatened to prosecute parents who send their children to previously white schools which Roman Catholics have opened to all The three have faced lingering opposition and will be subject to a full roll call vote later The officials had earlier threatened to close Catholic schools which, in defiance of this week which all are ex-pected to vass. The most con-troversial is Mr Griffin Bell as apartheid laws, enrolled at least 300 black, Coloured and

Attorney General. His appointment is as much criticized on grounds of "Cronvism" as on objections to his dieged lack of Asian pupils.

The provincial administrators in the Cape and in Transvaal, Dr Lapa Munnik and Mr Sybrand van Niekerk, told reporters in interviews at the enthusiasm for civil rights while a federal appeals court judge for the Deep South.

weekend that they were deter-Facing only slight opposition are Mr Joseph Califano and Dr F. Ray Marshall, appointed to mined to stop the move to multiracial schools. These are specifically banned under the head the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Parents who did not withdraw their children from such schools would be taken to court fer failure to send them to a recognized school, they said. Inspectors would tour schools tomorrow to ascertain

and the Department of Labour respectively. Speaking at the ceremony Mr

of the best friends Adviser, he describe among all others, about foreign policy In an apparent ware "President's .m. Mr Nixon, Mr Carter never would his staff superior position to r "Although the majo will be made by me taries will run the

The Baptist churchs joined is associated Southern Baptists It 50 black members 950-strong congregati customary during t hymn, new applicant ward to profess the Christ. They were and his wife, their

ments.

# Top journalists join the

Washington, Jan 23

the registration of such schools and closing them. But the Roman Camolic Church has said it will continue with intefor the church to stand up and be counted," according to Father Dominic Scholten, of the education department of the Catholic Bishops' Conis to be announced shortly. The Anglican Church in South Africa yesterday served

He is to work under Dr Zbigniew Brzezinski, the President's National Security

Adviser.

The chief spokesmen at the State and Defence Departments are also former journalists. Mr Hodding Carrer; former editor and associate publisher of the resignations. It is the resignations. It is the resignations. are also former journalists. Mr
Hodding Carter, former editor
and associate publisher of the
Delta Democrat-Times at
Greenville, Mississippi, has
already been appointed by Mr
Cyrus Vance, Secretary of
State. Dr Harold Brown at the
Pentagon is to call on Mr

the Chicago Sun Times.

Mr Leslie Gelb, an admired diplomatic correspondent of The New York Times, who worked for Mr Vance at the Pentagon in the Johnson on the sale of 40 Phantoms and American defence have reached final a on the sale of 40 Phantoms and American defence have reached final a on the sale of 40 Phantoms.

President's team | death incide From Our Own Correspondent

Journalists are flocking to the Carter Administration. The latest is Mr Jerrold Schecter, diplomatic editor of Time magazine, whose appointment as associate White House press secretary with special respon-sibility for national security affairs and congressional liaison

Pentagon is to call on Mr Thomas Ross, until recently Washington bureau chief of the Chicago Sun Times.

Turkey to bu

Ministers re over Tanzai

12.54 1300

Dar es Salasm, Jm Tanzanian Minister ( Affairs and another member have resign "acts of grave misco the part of some me the police and securi in north-western T the official news
Shihata reported toda
Mr Ali Mwinyi, ti
Affairs Minister, and
Siyovelwa, Minister of
the President's office
of security, accepted
responsibility." for at
responsibility." for at

# Mr Mondale's gruelling schedule

Continued from page 1
After a private lunch with his staff, Mr Mondale will spend the early afternoon with Mr Roy Jenkins, the new President of the European Commission, and other members of the EEC's policy-formulating body. These discussions will centre on the faltering world economic recovery. ing world economic recovery, monetary problems, forthcoming international trade and aid negotiations and possibly energy questions.

The Commission is particularly approached to the commission of the commission

Spanish nun

by the Pope

From Our Correspondent

Sacred Heart of Jesus

Danish elections

The Pope today canonized Sister Raffaelia Maria, a Spanish nun who founded a religious order, the Congregation of the Handmaidens of the

St Raffaella, born into a rich family near Cordoba in 1850, took vows of chastity at the age of 15 and dedicated herself to helping the needy.

Copenhagen, Jan 23.-Mr

Anker Joergensen, leader of Denmark's Social Democraric

minority Government, dissolved

the deadlocked Folketing yes-terday. General elections will be held on February 15.

canonized

larly anxious to discuss the package of measures proposed by President Carter to stimulate rhe American economy. There has been some disappointment in many parts of Europe about

What W L Webb said in the Guardian on January 13 1977 about Royal Faces 'Best buy ... is probably the handsome HMSO Paperback, Royal Faces . . .

What The Bookseller said on December 25 Beautifully produced in monochrome and full colour... brings to vivid life the kings printing is impeccable . . . '

ROYAL FACES £1.95 **Published Today** 

and Booksellers.

to meet a representative of the new American Administration to discuss a bilateral civil air

traffic dispute.
Fred Emery writes from Washington: Mr Mondale was given a presidential send-off earlier today at the start of his tour around the world to America's main allies.

Mr Carter, seeking to impress allied heads of government as well as Washington sceptics that he means it when he treats Mr Mondale as his alter ego, lavished warm words on his deputy. deputy.
Mr Carter said that Mr Mon-

dale was well briefed to discuss political, military and economic matters; he would bring word of what the new Administration intended, and report back what the allies were thinking.

After his time in Brussels, the Vice-President will spend Tuesday in Bonn, and on Wednesday he flies to Berlin for the symbolic brandishing of the four-power flag before going on to Rome to meet Italian leader-

on Thursday he will be in London for a working dimer with Mr Callaghan, and then he goes on to Paris. Next weekend he will be in Tokyo.

the limited scope of the The most important officials intended measures.

Before leaving Brussels for Bonn, the Vice-President will squeeze in a meeting wish Mr Max van der Stoel, the Dutch Foreign Minister. The Dutch Government has been anxious to meet a representative of the an international economics ex-pert on the staff of the National

pert on the staff of the National Security Council.

Mr Arthur Hartman, Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs, is another senior member of the party, which also includes newly-appointed leading officials for defence and national security affairs.

"Vice-President Mondale has my complete confidence as a personal representative of personal representative of mine", the President said at today's send-off.

Mr Mondale, who is well known to European politicians from his attendance, as Senator, at such international meetings as Bilderberg conferences, replied that his prompt departure demonstrated immediately and dramatically", the importance the new Administration placed on the

Allies and cooperation
The Mondale journey occasioned the Administration's first press background briefing by Professor Zbigniew Brzezinski, the President's National Security Adviser. The National Security Adviser. The Vice-President's message would be one of both continuity and change in American foreign policy, it was stated.

Cholera epidentic

Jakarra, Jan 23.—Cholera envoy of Shaikh Khalifa, the indonesian island of Sumbawa images the barriers of Quar, to study "means for consolidating the policy, it was stated

#### Furniture that was 'unwanted' fetches £117,621 By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Furnishings found to be unsuitable for an historical reconstruction of Boscobel mension, at Garnson, New York, fetched £117,621 at Sotheby Parke Bernet on Satur-

day.

Boscobel was built about 1804 to 1807 at Montrose, New York, a grand example of early Federal architecture. After failing into disrepair, it was taken down and reconstructed at Garrison in 1955-57. It was tavishly equipped with late-eighteenth and early-nine-teenth-century furniture deemed suitable for its original owner.

The rediscovery of an 1806 inventory of the house's original furnishings has, however, demonstrated that the owner's taste was inaccurately guessed at; Saturday's sale comprised the most unsuitable pieces.

The original occupier would not,

The original occupier would not, The original occupier would not, apparently, have owned a late-eighteenth-century Moorefield needlework carpet (about 17ft square), which was sold for \$15,000 (estimate \$12,000 to \$15,000) or £8,736.

Cholera epidemic

it was stated since the beginning of the Egyptian economy".

Business News, page 15 month, health officials said.

The basic theme of the Arab

#### Arab states rally to aid Egypt after food rio From Robert Fisk Government Ministers, were

Cairo, Jan 23

expressing mild satisfaction this weekend at the renewed concern for Egypt's economy shown by other Arab nations after last week's street violence in the country.

Dr Abdul Kaissouni, the

Deputy Prime Minister and the man who originally insisted on the food price increases that led to the rioting, is to leave shortly for a tour of Arab capitals to set out Egypt's econo-mic requirements. But already Jordanian and Kuwaiti news-papers are emphasizing the importance of giving funds to the Sadat Government.

It seems, therefore, that the decision to give the press every facility to report the civil unrest here—a decision, incidentally, which appears to have been taken only after a long discussion between President Sadat and a senior American official in Cairo—is likely to reap some material benefits. Shaikh Abdul Khalifa al-Thank, the Qutar Finance Minister, is arriving in Cairo

behalf has long been a familiar one in Cairo newspapers: that Egypt has bankrupted itself in constant warfare against Israel on behalf of the other Arab by the police are still being states and that, after so much sacrifice, the oil-producing countries and their pariners and Abu Zazabal.

The official legal Legal Legal Legal been so concerned with the countries and abust and abust and abust are still being the countries and their pariners and Abus Zazabal.

The official legal Legal Legal been so concerned with the countries and concerned with the countries and abust are still being the countries and their pariners and abust are still being the countries and their pariners and abust are still being the countries and abust are still being the countries are still being on behalf of the other Arab states and that, after so much sacrifice, the oil-producing countries and their paymers should realize their obligation to pay a large part of Egypt's military budget and to shore up its industrial future.

The Kuwait newspaper Al Anhaa said that foreign ministers of the Gulf states should meet in Cairo to discuss Egypt's economic problems. The Jordanian daily El Raay called for the creation of an area of the content of

The Egyptian press has naturally reported these suggestions at some length, repeating an Abu Ibabi newspaper's comment that Egypt was a liv-ing through a terrifying econo-mic hardship which she must mic hardship which she must surmount in order to devote her efforts to the cause of liberation". More space still was devoted in Egyptian news-papers to the other theme of editorial interest the threat of "Communist" plots. The official figure for arrests over the past four days

Arab consortium to invest in Egyptian press has in Pravida that the results of Mr. Pravida tha the result of Mr Sadad's pro-Western economic policies, the away from the meeting

arrests over the past four days has received several messages crisis.—Agence France Pt.

the Court of Appeals prison and Abu Zaabal.

The official legal Leftist Party, which held a meering yesterday to discuss the riots, has seen fir to issue a statement acknowledging that "a lot of the leaders were the main instigators" of last week's unrest.

President Sadat, who attended emergency Cabinet meetings yesterday and today, has so far made no comment on the inspiration behind the Damascus was attended ... Yassir Arafat, leader Palestine Liberation O

Significantly, howers Western economic policies, the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram, which generally reflects the President's views, said the Soviet Union had exploited the violence "What does Moscow want?" it asked "To wasch the streets of Cairo run with blood? To listen with contentment to the news of Egypt's destruction?"

Meanwhile President Cairo for the streets of Cairo run with blood? To listen with contentment to the news of Egypt's destruction?"

Soviet ec

المكذا من الأصل

**Rhine Army** costs issue at Chequers By Our Diplomatic Harr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, and Mr Callaghan began their talks at Chequers last night with a sur-

vey of the economic outlook. A variety of European Community topics is on the agends, includ-ing the proposed economic mmit with the United States. The only major bilateral issue-which the Prime Minister is likely to raise is offset costs for British troops in West Ger-many. Britain wants to renew this agreement, perennially a source of friction, and the West German Government is reluctant to do so. The cost of main taining the Rhine Army was estimated at £400m in 1975-76, of which Bonn contributed five

Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, arriving at Northolt vesterday evening before going on to Chancellor. The general discussions con-Northolt yesterday evening before going on to Chequers. tinue at Downing Street today.

# EEC plan to license 38 Soviet block trawlers

Brussels, Jan 23
Only 27 Soviet, East German
and Polish vessels would be
allowed to fish in the European Community's new 200-mile zone at any one time under a tough formula which has been worked

out in Brussels. Recently, there have been as many as 70 Russian, eight East German and six Polish ships in the Community's waters and they have been rapidly exhausting the three-month quota of fish set by the Nine last month. Last week EEC Foreign Ministers decided that overfishing must stop and asked officials in Brussels to work out a strict licensing system for a limited number of East European

The officials agreed tentatively that the British Government, in its capacity as chairman of the EEC's Council of Ministers, should issue 38 licences for named Russian, East German and Polish ships. Of this number only 27 vessels, mainly Russian, would be per-mitted to fish at any one time.

The decision, in principle, has to be ratified by member governments this week. If no objections are raised, and this is by no means certain, the decision would be relayed to the East Europeans this week. It would take effect from Febru-

The licensing system would last until the beginning of

US tax men claim £2m from Mr Park

From Our Correspondent
Washington, Jan 23
Liens, which are formal
claims of interest in others' property, have been filed by the federal tax authorities in the total sum of \$4,500,000 (about £2,650,000) against the Ameri-can assets of Mr Park Tong Sun, a South Korean business-

agents of the Seoul Government. The affair is viewed here as one of the time-bombs threatening the Democrat-con-trolled Congress with scandal. Mr Park, who has not returned to the United States since last autumn, has issued denials, through associates here,

man.

Mr Park, known here as

Tongsun Park, is under investigation in convexion with an alleged plot to bribe members of the American Congress by

man.

Wrongdoing.

Wrongdoing.

Wrongdoing.

Two congressional committee

Two congressional committee

investigations of the bribery

scandal are due to get under

both personal and corporate, way this week, but public hear
of the American Congress by

wrongdoing.

Two congressional committee

investigations of the bribery

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both personal and corporate, way this week, but public hear
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Two congressional committee

investigations of the bribery

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bureau of the State Department's bureau of political and mili
tary affairs.

wrongdoing.

Pentagon in the Johnson on the sale of 40 Pbs

inghters to Turkey.

According to an anti
bureau of political and mili
order will cost Turke

(£265m),

# to Wash reseas. Indians told choice is democracy democracy call by Mrs Gandhi democracy

Jan 23

his election cam-y, Mr Bhurto, the rime Minister, said make Pakistan the he sub-cominent. Ir rision to hold general Mrs Gandhi to order ilpindi's coldest day

er, he pointed out to hers of his ruling ople's Party that the me Minister bad rooned elections for "It was evidently decision which had change her mind. from a high rosshurto said he knew ided by the people. to return to power good work already s government to its

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had to check interonspiracies against
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several other politinomic crises.
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of foreigners, the e predicted, would re than three months

ired members of the of four provincial will be elected on id March 10 respecination papers were out 1,200 candidates an 2,000 candidates th 240 seets), Sind -West Frontier pro-and Baluchistan

day, when most of the 30 million voters are expected to exercise their franchise, the country will witness a hectic campaign from both sides which may not be altogether neareful. As if according peaceful. As if expecting violence, the Prime Minister has given warning that the Govern-ment is fully equipped to deal

with any ugly situation. The main issues the Opposithe main issues the opposi-tion are likely to take up will be Mr Bhutto's land reforms, the nationalization of in-dustrial units and restrictions on civil liberties, the judiciary and the press.

and the press.

In a rare demonstration of unity, nine principal opposition parties—generally classed as rightist—have agreed to fight the elections jointly under the same symbol. The nine parties are Tehrike Istiqlal, Jamaate Islami, the Pekistan Muslim League, the National Democratic Party, Jamiatul Ulemai Islam, the Pakistan Democratic Party, Jamiatul Ulemai Pakistan, Khaksar, and the Muslim Conference.

Besides the alliance, there will Besides the alliance, there will also be a number of other political parties and groups largely obscurantist thriving on religious or factional sentiments. Khan Abdul Qayyum Khan, one of the surviving old guard of the pre-independence Muslim League, who was thrown out of government by Mr Bhutto recently, is going to lead his party into battle in North-West Frontier province and parts of Frontier province and parts of

Punjab.
Mr Bhutto's party, which swept the polls in West Pakistan six years ago on a slogan of socialism, is expected to pursue the same course. As its leaders claim, the party has now rangible results of its economic and social policies to place be-

fore the people.
In the field of land and labour reforms, it is generally agreed the Government has achieved substantial success and it is difficult to believe any other party could have done better. The return on farm produce today is far greater than before, which for a country where 85 per cent of the population live off the earth, is more than satisfying. And workers' earnings are three times what they could have hoped for a couple of years ago.

# or fascism

From Our Correspondent Delhi, Jan 23

Rushed- by Mrs Gandhi's decision to hold a general election, four opposition parties which have joined hands today named Mr Morarji Desai, aged 80, her former Deputy Prime Minister, as chairman of their

newly-formed Janata Party.
The first decision of the party's national committee was to contest the elections to the Lower House throughout the country. At the same time resolutions were passed seeking the release of all political detainees, some of whom it said are prospective candidates; the objective coverage of the cam-paign by the state-owned radio and television; and the lifting of restrictions on banned

Speaking to the press, Mr Jayaprakash Narayan, who has re-entered politics to lend the Opposition his support, said Mrs Gandhi's decision to hold elections should not blind the people to the fact that the between democracy and fascist-type dictatorship.

The increasing restiveness of the people and criticism from abroad had persuaded the Government to stage elections, he claimed. Mrs Gandhi's Congress Party felt it was bound to win, not because it was popular, but because the opposition par-ties had been given hardly any time to reorganize their shat-tered party cadres, raise funds and make the extensive arrange-

and make the extensive arrangements required to fight elections in this vast land with the biggest electorate in the world.

Mr Narayan, who is 74 and looked exhausted—he suffers from a kidnep complaint—said that like all dictatorial groups, the Congress Party had a contempt for the people. "But today the people cannot be so easily misled. They have learnt the hard way that it is only democratic procedures that protect the rights of the poor."

Delhi, Jan 23.—The electoral

Delhi, Jan 23.—The electoral commission has published a list of 39 unrecognized parties that caunot take part in the elec-tions. The list includes the Revofor a couple of years ago.

Leading article, page 13

Leading article, page 13

# The power of



If, when you are in Italy, you buy La Stampa, the Turin daily paper or the Bantam paperback of Jaws as holiday reading; if you drink a glass of Cinzano or go shopping at Rinascente or Upim; if you drive your car along the motorway to Milan or set your Borlatti alarm clock; if you cement your garage buy a school book published by Fratelli Fabbri, or attend a football match at which Juvenus are playing—if you do Fabori, or attend a rootball match at which Juventus are playing—if you do any of those things, you are directly boosting the private fortunes of the best known and richest dynasty in Italy: the Agnelli family. The popular newspapers are not alone in referring to them as latter-day Medici and Sforza, a "royal family in multi", the natural successors to the last Princes of Savoy.

The Agnelli fortune and fame started

The Agnelli fortune and fame started in 1899 when a cavalry officer from the Piedmont invented the first Fiat motor Piedmont invented the first Fiat motor car. It has not stopped growing since. Fint today is Europe's leading producer of cars (1,308,000 sold in 1976), and Italy's largest single private industry, with a yearly turnover of more than £6 billion, equivalent to two per cent of the country's gross national product. It is hardly surprising that it has conferred on its controlling shareholders something of the aura of gods.

The head of the Agnelli family today

The head of the Agnelli family today The head of the Agnelli family today is Gianni, president of Fiat, hereditary mayor of the family's home village of Villar Perosa, ourside Turin, president of the family holding company IFI, and recent president of the Confindustria. Italy's equivalent of the CBI. A poli carried out not long ago revealed that 99 out of every 100 Italians had heard of the Pope; 100 knew of Gianni Agnelli. A political cartoon which was much admired last year showed a sly looking Gianni at the wheel of a tow truck pulling away a small sports car with its driver still inside—the driver was Aldo Moro, then Prime Minister of Italy.

Last week Gianni Agnelli convened a meeting of his shareholders to explain to them his latest Piat transaction: the signing with Libia of a contract giving the oil producing country a 9.6 per cent interest in Fiat, and the company \$415m of fresh capital. The reaction inside Italy has been one of stunned the company of the capital admiration. To have made the deal at all is astonishing. To have made it in the current Italian economic difficulties, and in total secrecy, is a personal

Fiat's founder, Giovanni Agnelli, who set up his first Turin factory five years before Henry Ford opened shop in Detroit, had one son and one daughter. In time-honoured Italian style he split their inheritance unevenly, 51 per cent daughter, Tina. Edoardo died in a plane crash in 1935, when Gianni was 14, and the family was largely brought up by the tacitum and idiosyncratic grand-father. By the same process of male-favoured inheritance Gianni now confavoured inheritance Gianni now controls a quarter of IFI, which in turn controls a third of Fiat. (Tina's descendants are, of course, rich, but they have no Fiat power.) Gianni has one living brother, Umberto, Christian Democrat Senator and vice-president of Fiat, and four sisters of whom one, Susanna, has achieved pruminence as mayor, Republican Deputy, and author of a shrewd and fluent best-selling autobiography We Always Wore Sailor Suits.

None of the Agnelli girls has ever held a Fiat position, and Susanna's three sisters are seldom in the news. Clara, the eldest, is a generous hostess, a superb cook: Maria Sole likes riding and lives quietly outside Rome; Cristiana, more worldly, divides her year between Paris, a palace in Venice and a house in the Veneto.

In 1939, to be heir of Fiat was excluing, but not remarkable. But under the single-minded, dictatorial rule of its second chairman, Vittorio Valletta, who gave 45 years of his life to Fiat, the company grew and grew and grew. By the sixules it was turning out a million cars a year. The graph of employees pinned up on the walks of Fiat's largest plant at Musifiori, on the outslorts of Turin, shows an almost unbroken progression from 50 workers in 1899 to more than 350,000 today, counting Fiat subsidiaries.

Turin became a company city early on. Valletta-whose paternalism was so absolute that more than 2,000 workers were sacked between 1957 and 1959 for daring to contemplate union activires-invented the Fiat benefit scheme the Fiat prize, the Fiat nursery school, the Fiat holiday camps, the Fiat training establishment, and the Fiat housing programme. In the end he even invented the Fiat union, Sida, Locally Fiat was known, quite simply, as "la Mamma". Gianni idled away the Valletta years

in uncivalled playboy style, spending, as one cynical observer described it, the traditional quarter-century on girls, yachts, houses and Ferraris, on the St Moritz-French Riveria-New York social circuit. He- was helped by an annual income assessed at more than a million dollars in the 1950s, by immense personal charm, and the crinkly haired, rather patrician looks (complete with a nose 100 often compared with that of

a Roman centurion) now immortalized in a thousand photographs.

In 1952 he had a near-fatal car crash at five in the morning, driving his in Ferrari at 200 km an hour along the Corniche above Monte Carlo into the back of a meet graph. He hade his Corniche above Monte Carlo into the back of a meat truck. He broke his leg in six places. It was, he says today, the joit that changed his life. Twelve months later he had married the Neapolitan Princess Marella Caracciola di Castagneto. a former Vocus shore di Castagneto, a former Vogue photo-grapher, and taken his place behind

grapher, and taken his place behind the vice-president's desk at Fiat. In 1959 he took on IFI, where he soon earned a reputation as a sharp and imaginative financier. By 1963 he was managing director of Fiat; three years later he became its president.

The timing was opportune. Victorio Valletta, as dogmanically in comirol in old age as he had been 20 years earlier—the famous Fiat deal with the USSR over the building of Togliatngrad in 1965 bears Valletta's signature—died in 1968.

in 1968.

One of the first things that Gianai did was to take Fiat cars upmarket. Rightly perceiving that the day of the universal Topolino (Mickey Mouse) was over, he introduced a new generation of larger cars. By the early 1970s three quarters of Italy's cars were Fiat-produced. He also saw how essential it was to do away with the paternalistic image of the company, and invited union leaders to discussions in Turin.

The metal workers—the FLM—were quick to respond. If they say firmly today that measures of reform were forced on Gianni by economic necessity and their own powers of persua-sion, rather than by his democratic ideals, they also admit that during the crisis of 1973-74, when most other European car manufacturers were laying off workers, the Agnellis took pains to sack no one, even though their profits dropped to all.

Today the paternalism is veiled. No more talk of "la Mamma", and much embarrassment when I mentioned the Fixt prize. "The Agnellis have stopped being policemen, and are turning into sociologists", said a member of the CGIL, Italy's version of the TUC. Union relations with the company are good, even if less than half the Turin Fiat workers actually belong to the FLM (said to be the most powerful union in the country). "You have to remember that Turin is Fiat, and that it is only 10 years since a worker could be sacked for belonging to the Communist Party", said one FLM officer.

At the same time, Fiat takes pains to keep its workers fully informed: a very professional weekly newspaper is sent out to every employee. Recent editions have been conscientiously devoted to an explanation of the Libyan devoted to an explanation of the Libyan transactions. One grouble, however, is that the exact plans for the new influx of capital are still unclear, and the unions are auxious to have matter's spelt out, particularly in the light of recent—if unsubstantiated—reports that the Russians are closely involved, and wish to turn Fiat into one of the world's leading armament suppliers. Unease about the Arab deal has been increased by the Libyans' declaration—they are to have two seats on Fiat's 15 man. by the Libyans' declaration—they are to have two seats on Fiat's 15 man board of directors—that their concern will extend well beyond Fiat itself. They have said, for instance, that they intend to have some say in La Stampa's editorial policy (despite Gianni's loud protestations to the contrary). All might be easier were La Stampa's editor Arigo Levi not Jewish, and had he not had a brush with Colonel Gaddafi a couple of years ago. a couple of years ago. .

Gianni's other concern when he came to power was to diversify, and bring in a new generation of managers, Fiat has moved into the production of trains and aircraft, tractors, marine engines and lubricating oil, hotels and insurance companies. Car sales account for only 40 per cent of turnover. Fiar has also forged extensive kinks abroad: it now has 14 plants in South America alone. Gianni has been helped in this by his younger brother, Umberto, a man Umberto is, say colleagues, tough, determined and steady, a man who prefers to stay our of the limelight, but who in five years as head of First-France managed to double the company's sales.

It would have been astonishing, given

its peak. There was even talk, before the 1975 elections, of a new political the 1975 elections, of a new political grouping: a centre-left lay party, incorporating Republicans, Liberals and Social Democrats, with Gianni as possible leader. The idea fell through, but for a while there was further rumour that he would stand as a Republican candidate. That, too, collapsed, when Umberto made the surprising decision to stand for a rival party, the Christian Democrass.

Gianni's political fiasco seems to have done him as little harm as his playboy escapades. Friends and enemies who

done him as little harm as his playoby escapades. Friends and enemies who alike laughed somewhat enviously about the beautiful girls and the enormous yachts, now say of his political flirtations: "If Gianni wouldn't go in for politics, then clearly the state of Italy must be even more rotten than we thought it was." Nor do they, surprising as it seems in a country as fervently ing as it seems in a country as fervently nationalist as Italy, appear to resent his blataut internationalism. It all adds

Gianni and Umberto were not the only Agnellis to make a bid for political power. Susaona Agnelli, former wife of a Milanese lawyer, Urbano Rattazzi, and mayor for the past two years of the Argentario, a Tuscan peninsula best known for its summer resorts, won a seat as a Republican Deputy in the 1975 elections. Her victory was predictable. Suni, as she is universally known, a handsome and itamensely energetic woman who is much like Gianni in appearance and manner, has made an outstanding success of her made an outstanding success of her time as mayor, bullying and cajoling needed nursery schools and horaries, and putting a stop to the illicit building of hideous summer villas. Her stamica is legendary, her brisk and forthright forthright style disconcerting in a forthright style disconcerting in a bureaucratic system more used to lengthy speeches and endlessly deferred decisions. And he is quice transperently incorruptible. With what, after all, could you corrupt an Agnelli? Suni Agnelli is, however, very candid about her disillusionment with national politics. Being a Republican Deputy is proving far less attractive than a renowned and somewhat feared local mayor.

that way. "Underto's assumptions were far too arrogant", says one political colleague. "Why should the old guard defer to him?" (One cannot help feeling that had it been Gianni, they would have listened.)

good mood Gianni always says that he'll stand for the European Parliament", says Suni. "But when he sees what's happened to Umberto and me... I don't think he'll ever touch politics

most experienced of interviewers),
American-style walkabouts (for which
Umberto has shown a surprising talent),
newspaper coverage (Gianni appeared
on the cover of 11 national magazines
in 1975 alone), have imprinted the
Agnelli stamp indelibly on the whole

Agnelli stamp indentity on the whole of modern Italy.

There is no one now who does not know that Gianni wears a special brace on his broken leg for skiing, that he likes cashmere V-necked sweaters and double-breasted suits, and has set a trend for fastening his watch over rather than under his shirt cuff. (An audacious new move is to wear his tie over his sweater, too.) No newspaper

image. But even so his pay negotiations with the unions were heralded inside Italy as first tentative steps towards a social comment.

Gianni's reputation as an enlightened owner's image: Gianni's tasteful,

flamboyant and opulent; Umberto's cold, expensive, with surprising and not quire convincing touches of bohemia; Suni's small, practical, elegant.

The fame can have its drawbacks. The fame can have its drawbacks. Recognized everywhere, the Agnellis are vulnerable to sudden attacks in the street (a driver not long ago nulled up his lorry alongside Suni in a Rome street and shouted at her "Get the hell back to Libya!"). More worrying is the continual daily threat of kidnapping, proved all too possible by the seizure of Gianni's son-in-law's mother last year (a ransom was paid), a threat not quite removed by bodyguards (whose presence is extremely discreet), barricaded houses, ferocious Alsatians,

caded houses, ferocious Alsatians, and plans altered at the last moment. Valletta thought of Fiat only Fiat Velletta thought of Fiat only Fiat money, Fiat expansion. His houses and schools were for Fiat workers alone. The trouble is that in their wake came cousins, aunts, friends and acquaintances, and that today Turin is a city in crisis: the population has almost doubled in 15 years, vandalism and street gangs have put once fashionable streets out of bounds to night-time pedestrians, the schools are overflowing the police confused the pries's pedestrians, the schools are overflow-ing, the police confused, the pries's helpless. "Ninety per cent of the people who arrived from the south in the 60s came because of Fiat", a city councillor rold me. And the new Agnelli leader-ship has done what appears to be remarkably little to help the town.

The Agnelli Foundation, started by Gianni in 1966, bas shown itself more interested in world democracy then local survival. True, the Agnellis attend meetings with regional officials, and do not fob them off with deputies. But there has been little concrete action.

The mayor and the Turin councillors (a new, communist-dominated group was elected last year) are auxious not to condemn the family, only too conscious of what it does for the economics of the Piedmont. After all, economics of the Piedmont. After all, one in every five workers in the region is directly or indirectly employed by Fiat. But they are clearly worried. As one official—who understandably wished to remain anonymous—said to me somewhat bitterly: "The Agnellis? All they have ever done for Turin is own the Juventus football club."

Both brothers are fanatical supporters of their team. Their appearance on the pitch is one of their only excursions into Turin life, totally ignoring, as they do, Turin society and entertainments, though both have houses of considerable luxury. (Gianni's well stocked with Picassos and Renoirs, Gobelin tapestries and Roman statuary), in favour of Rome's attractions. Gianni's playboy tastes are severely curtailed by business

tralian stock exchange last June or more than £130m though the riches—far in excess of anything imaginable in this country today—clearly spread and percolate down through the branches.

leaders are young—Gianni is 55, Umberto is 42. For another, it is simply assumed that when the time comes power will be bequeathed to Gianni's only son Eduardo, now 22 and at Princeton (and who in true family tradition will be left to his playboy phase for the time being), or to Suni's eldest son Cristiano, 28 and head of Fiat in Venezuela.

Meanwhile, the exploits of this generation of Agnellis are of enough national interest. Suni's acute and anecdotal book was not a best seller for her name alone: she has an unmistakable talent for autobiography and a clear eve that can be pleasingly malicious. Nor are Gianni's inherited wealth and power alone responsible for the Libyan deal, the attraction of foreign investment, and the comfortable turnover of Fiat at a time when Italy sinks ever further into financial crisis. Agnellis appear to exude prosperity, invite confidence. What they touch, Midas-like, whether it is writing business or local politics, suddenly begins

a close friend and admirer of President Kennedy. It is perhaps to the Kennedy days, and the Kennedy style, rather than to any European counterpart, that one must look for comparison. Suni, sitting at her mayor's desk in Porto Santo Stefano, said to me: "If you were born an Agnelli, you simply felt that life was due to you." The English is not perfect, but the meaning is clear.

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been a considerable it in human rights since the overthrow nta, but for con-ibjectors there has relief.

law there is no scientious objection 175 constitution reevery Greek

article states : " No l be exempted from his obligations to or may he refuse to the laws by reason convictions."

convictions."
eas Dedotis is one
30 Jehovah's Witpresent in jail for
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he was rejected his illness. old that in a further he would be comled up again. When o do military service his beliefs he was

to four and a half risonment but the risonment but the as reduced to one peal when he sub-lence of his illness. ased last September

ehaviour. s release he was i up and because he presenting himself, amily problems, he d with desertion. He Avion jail awaiting

of Mr Dedotis is typical of conscientors and, in theory, liable to repeated ie same charge until te maximum military There are several ted of men serving sentence on this y sentence can last full four and a half

#### third in contest

1 Zee, Holland, Jan Miles, of Britain, Gudmunder Sigur-f Iceland, in the und of the Hoogandmasters' chess here yesterday, e third place with er, of Russia. urajica, of Yugoslaed Gerrit Ligterink, moving into a first-irh Genadi Sosonko,

#### New round of talks may lead to Aegean air pact From Our Correspondent Athens, Jan 23 A new round of talks between

A new roting of tarks between Greece and Turkey, due to begin this week, may lead to a resumption of international air traffic over the Aegean Sea. It will be the main topic at the meeting between Mr Demetrics Bitsios, the Greek Exercise Minister and his Foreign Minister, and his Turkish opposite number, Mr

the Aegean region was closed to international flights by Greece when, after the Cyprus invasion of 1974, Turkey invoked security reasons for demanding early advance polification of east-bound flights. The demand was

traffic control in the area.

within a broad zone astride

initiative Insan Sabri Caglayangil, in Strasbourg next Saturday. The Aegean region was

made despite the fact that Athens was responsible for air

their common frontier, as a confidence-building measure. A policical decision must now be taken on the phrasing of the agreement and this may be dealt with in Strasbourg.

expected to discuss the prosthe United States and the EEC to reopen the intercommunal negotiations on Cyprus, as well as the outlook for a follow-up conference on Balkan cooperation, which is definitely poor in view of Bulgaria's declared reluctance towards such accidents.

on the Aegean continental shelf will not be broached at length because another meeting, be-tween Greek and Turkish experts at ambassadorial level

# bearing arms is contribute to the Junta supporters In brief clash with

From Our Correspondent

Athens, Jan 23 Strong police forces were deployed in central Athens today to prevent attempts by right-wing extremists to demonstrate after a memorial service held in Athens cathedral for Evanghelos Mallios, the junta security police officer cashiered for torturing prisoners and murdered by unknown assailants last month.
About 100 defiant demon-

ists traded insults with a group of left-wingers led by Mr Mikis Theodorakis, the composer, but there were no clashes and they marched away chanting "the Army will give the solution". "Mallios is still alive", and

distributing leaflets with an ode dedicated to their dead hero. the serious incidents caused by extremists at his funeral, have caused tension between the police and the Government. The right wing blames the murder There had been fears that the

tor a drastic purge of the force. by the narcotics bureau.

# The two Ministers are also

wards such activities.

The Greek-Turkish dispute Negotiations between the two has been arranged in London countries have led to a prelimfor January 31 when interinary agreement for mutual national precedents of shelf notification of military flights demarcation will be examined.

police in Athens

strators chanting slogans in favour of the fallen dictatorship scuffled with riot police, and 14 were detained briefly.

The leather-jacketed extremine and definite and a stranger of the stranger with a ground stranger with a gro

The murder of Mallios and on the Government's tolerance

Government no longer com-manded the full loyalty of the police and in this sense, today's confrontation was a test case.

Any sign of negligence or reluctance to deal with rightwing demonstrators would have

#### Deadly poison lost at sea

Kobe, Japan, Jan 23.— Enough highly toxic arsenious acid to kill more than eight million people is believed to have fallen into the sea from a Chinese freighter after a colli-Sion at the entrance of Osaka
Bay on January 15.
Port officials say it will be
impossible to recover the
sunken cans because the sea is

Witchcraft arrests

Johannesburg, Jan 23.—South African police are holding 155 Africans after the burning alive of 14 people suspected of witch-craft in the homeland of

Citizenship renounced Moscow, Jan 23 .- About 400 ethnic Germans have renounced their Soviet citizenship and applied to emigrate to West Cermany.

Czechs condemned

Moscow. Jan 23.—Pravda has condemned the Czechoslovak condemned the Czechostovak human rights manifesto, "charter 77". as an "ideologi-cal diversion" produced by a "handful of renegates".

Drugs ring broken

Hongkong Jan 23.—A £176m international drugs ring, run almost exclusively by resiencouraged the Government to almost exclusively by resi-give in to Opposition pressures dents bere has been broken

# Soviet economy falls short of several key targets

economy fell short of a number lowest rise in post war years.

of key goals last year growing Agricultural output rose by of key goals last year, growing a per cent, helped by a record grain barvest of 224 million rate for 25 years.

Productivity, crucial to Moscow's drive for more efficiency 30 million tonnes to 520 million rose by only 3.3 per cent, the smallest increase since 1951.

Industrial output went up by 4.8 per cent, exceeding the below their 1976 goals.—AP.

Moscow, Jan 23.-The Soviet planned figure, but still trhe tonnes.

as seemingly colourless as Gianni is flamboyant, but whose image of weak-ness and indecision is misleading.

the Agnelli fame, and the critical state of Italian politics, had the family not been lured into politics. As Fiat survived the oil crisis apparently intact. so Gianni's image as national saviour grew, a notion much fostered by the unchallenged success he made of his two years as president of the Confin-dustria. The fact that Gianni, a figure known if not to sympathize with at least to listen to the communists, was chosen to head it, was itself indicative that its members—traditionally right-wing industrialists—wished it to have a new image. But even so his pay negotiations with the unions were heralded inside Italy as first tentative steps to-wards a social contract.

Umberto's political experiences— about which he is very guarded—speak for themselves. Elected Senator in 1975, he was easier to create a new dynamic style of Christian Democrat leadership. Things have not turned out that way. "Umberto's assumptions were for the appropent", says one political mayor.

At all events, Umberto's embusiasm has visibly dwindled, and he spends as much time as he can in Turin, effective if not nominal managing director of Fiat once again. "When he's in a good managing in a largue cave that he'll

The political frustrations all three The political frustrations all three Agnellis have encountered in the past 18 months may have served to convince them that national politics is not for them. But it has done something else. It has made them, if possible, even greater stars. Television appearances (at which Gianni excels, dominating the most experienced of interviewers), American-style walkabouts (for which

over his sweater, too.) No newspaper reader is not by now intimately familiar with his daily routine, his early waking (journalists are told to be ready by 6 am for a possible summons), the maniacal speed at which he drives, the fact that all his telephone calls, whether between Tokyo and New York or Rome and Rome are connected via one of his four personal telephone operators in Turin. He is sharp and funny and quickly bored, shrewd rather than intellectual, something of an exhibi-

Suni and Umberto are less well known, but everyone will tell you how Suni drives an open jeep around the Argentario, and that Umberto is a loner by nature. All three speak perfect English, (they had an American grand-mother, and an English governess), excellent French, and all baye trouble pronouncing their 'r's, something be-

commitments. But they are not quite There are 73 Agnelli cousins, according to a family tree drawn up by the Flat public relations officer under the heading of the "Dynasty of the Car". Only the direct descendants have a slice of IFI, whose assets were quoted on the

Nepotism, however, plays no part in the canny and highly professional Fiat management, and of the many Nasi, Camerana and Brandolini relations, only a handful work for the company. Rarely does anyone talk about the future. For one thing, the current planders are young. Cland in \$55.

to work. During his playboy days Gianni was

In appearance, style and expectation, Agnelli means "power". Caroline Moorehead Motor racing

# Ferrari and world leadership

Brazil, Jan 23.—Carlos Reute-mann, the 34-year-old Argentine driver, proved his worth to the Ferrari team in a decisive manner by winning the Brazilian Grand Prix at Interlagos today to take the lead in this year's world cham-After starting from the front

After starting from the front row alongside James Hunt, who had set the fastest practice time in his Marlboro McLaren-Ford, Rentemann fought a long and gruelling battle with the world champion, taking the lead soon after half distance when Hunt slowed before making a pitstop for replacement front tyres.

team leader.

Although the heat in Brazil was less intense than it had been two weeks earlier in Argentina, the tortuous five miles Interlagos circuit, with a surface that was breaking up towards the finish, took its toll, and only seven of the 22 starters were still running at the

end.

Fourth place, for the second race running, went to Emerson Fittipaldi. Gunnar Nilsson was "fith in his Lotus-built John Player pecial, the Italian driver Renzo orzi was sixth in his Shadow, and "tripaliti"s Copersucar team partner. Ingo Hoffman, was seventh.

At the start it was Carlos Pace, who made a great start from the

third row in his Alfa Romeoengined Martini Brabham, who
took the lead, closely followed by
Reutemann and Hunt, then Mass
in the second McLaren and
Andretti in his JPS Lotus, which
had been repaired after catching
fire during the final practice.

The battle at the front was in-The battle at the front was in-tense, and Hunt and Pace came this Mariboro McLaren-Ford, mose of the Brabham being bafly slowed before stopping at his pit with a damaged. As Pace gradually slowed before making a pitstop for replacement front tyres.

Hunt recovered well to take second place, just over 10 seconds behind the winner, and Niki Lauda brought his Ferrari through to third place to continue the debate as to whether he or Reutemann should be considered the moral team leader.

Although the heat in Brazil was less intense than it had been two weeks earlier in Argentina, the forthous five miles Interlagos cir-

aimough none of the drivers was hurt.

Depailler was delayed by the accident, but was able to continue. Later in the race he, too, crashed into a barrier but was not badly hurt. At this point Reutemann was holding a 19-second advantage over Pryce's Shadow, and Hunt, who had dropped to fifth place during his pit stop, had repassed Lauda and Watson to run third.

Andretti, meanwhile, had dropped out of the race with ignition trouble and Brambilla had become another victim of the guardraits and had also retired.

Watson, who also lost control due to the deteriorating track, and Lafitte sacrificed their chance of

Watson, who also lost control due to the deteriorating track, and Lafitte sacrificed their chance of world championship points when they dropped out late in the race, and Pryce's fine drive also came to an end in the closing laps, leaving Hunt to pick up his first six points of the season.

Reutemann's victory on top of his third place in Argentina gives him 13 points, four more than lody Scheckter, the winner in Buenos Aires, who had to retire with mechanical trouble today, and third place with six points is shared by Hunt, Pace and Pittipaldi.

RESULTI I, C. Reutemann (Ferrari). An lease the Admin 7, 72sec. 112.526 mobi: 2. J. Hont (McLaren-Ford). 145.18.65. 2. J. Hont (McLaren-Ford). 145.18.65. 2. N. Lauda (Forrari). 146.55.25. 4. E. Fittipaldi (Coparacura Fittipaldi-Ford). 39 laps. 1:45.18.65. 3. N. Lauda (Forrari). 146.56.25. 4. E. Fittipaldi (Coparacura Fittipaldi-Ford). 39 laps. 1:45.18.65. 3. N. Lauda (Shadow-Ford). 135.25.65. 6. R. Zord (Shadow-Ford). 135.25.65. 6. R. Zord (Shadow-Ford). 135.25.65. 6. R. Zord (Shadow-Ford). 22 laps. 1:35.27.21.7 9 C. Pace (Brabham-Alfa Romeo). 30 laps. 1:35.162: 10. H. Binder (Surtess-Ford). 23 laps. 1:35.247.24. 11. J. Watson (Brabham-Alfa Romeo). 30 laps. 1:19.54.44: 12. J. J. Leftle (Japs. March-Ford). 12 laps. 0:249.25.751. 15. A. Roeseo (March-Ford). 12 laps. 0:249.25.751. 15. A. Roeseo (March-Ford). 12 laps. 0:25.25.95 (2. V. Brambilla (Surces-Ford). 12 laps. 0:25.25.95 (2. V. Brambilla (Surces-Ford). 11 laps. 0:25.25.95 (2. V. Brambilla (Surces-Ford). 12 laps. 0:25.25.95 (2. V. Brambilla (Surces-Ford). 13 laps. 0:25.25.95 (2. V. Brambilla (Surces-Ford). 13 laps. 0:25.25.95 (2. V. Brambilla (Surces-Ford). 14 laps. 0:25.25.95 (2. V. Brambilla (Surces-Ford).

Cricket

#### Amiss and Randall both make hundreds

From John Woodcock

Ayderabad, Jan 23 Ayderabad, Jan 23

The object of the exercise for ACC here todsy in their game ith South Zone was to get some agmen into form. In this they are with mixed success. Woolmer, Tetcher and Barlow failed but Amiss and Randall each made undreds while sharing in a third wicket partnership of 221. At close of play MCC were 290 for four in reply to South Zone's first immings of 228 for seven declared. The match ends tomorrow.

As happens too often in the case

match ends tomorrow.

As happens too often in the case of Woodmer be had no sooner played bimself in them he was out, caught in the gully trying to force a short ball. Fletcher was distinctly unitately being out for one off the mastiest ball of the day. With 43 runs in his last six innings, stread over almost eight weeks. spread over almost eight weeks Fletcher needs some runs tomor-row if he is to feel like playing in Friday's fourth Test match. in Friday's fourth Test match.

Randall's hundred was his first for MCC, Amiss's his second of the tour. Against some commendably tidy bowling they both played pretty well. There was a good leg sylinger, Narasimha Rao, whose method was more like Boug Wright's than anything since Wright retired; Abid Ali who helped Rawteostail win the Lancabire League las; summer swing the new ball about; Meher Baba, an orthodox left-urm spluner, with an ungainly action made the afternoon pass more quickly and the overs too. It was a lovely day and

an agreeable enough day's cricket watched by a capacity crowd of close on 50,000. Byderabad, inci-dentally, is where Kent's new cap-tain, Asif Iqbal, was born. He played this early first-class cricket here before his family moved to Pakieran. played his easy litsiciass cricket here before his family moved to Pakistan. South Zone declared at their overnight score and within an hour this morning MCC were 35 for two. By lunch they were 31 for two, at the they were 181 for two. Both Amiss and Randall had to work for their runs, Amiss's hundred taking him just over four hours and Randall's five minutes longer. A lot of Amiss's runs came through the covers off the front foot; Randall produced the occasional stroke of a class player, usually either wide of midon or past cover point. This afternoon Narasimha Rao gave them some bother and there was always the chance that they would run each other out. Running between the wickets with Amiss must be a nervewracking business. He makes so many stops and starts. takes so many stops and starts. Having reached his hundred in Having reached his hundred in the first over after tea and been presented with a fistful of rupees from the crowd, Amiss cut loose for a while before being stumped having a go. His last 48 runs had tome in even time. Randall now bent upon reaching his own hundred was taking no chances. He got there eventually 25 minutes before the end, his face lobster red but beaming. The last hundred made in Hyderabad for MCC before today was by Don Wilson, of Yorkshire—his only one, I think, infirst-class cricket. Barlow

deserted by fortune since his successful start to the tour was out like Fletcher to a ball that lifted. Where Fletcher was caught at the wicket off Jayaprakash's medium pace, Barlow was out to Venkataraghavan's off-spin, caught at backward short leg. It was not their lucky day.

SOUTH ZONE: First Impings
V. Shivaramakrishnan, rus out ... 27
F. Ramesh, b Lever ... 0
A. V. Jayaprakash, c Greis, b Programment of the service of the se Total (for 7 with dec) ... 228 Meher Baha, † B. Reddy did not

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5. 2-26. 5-63. 4-111, 5-150, 7-226. 4-111, 5-150, 80WLNG: Lever, 14-3-2; Selver, 25-10-12-2; Cope, 28-5 75-1; Webber, 9-1-27-0; Miles, 5-0-16-1; Orde, 4-0-A. Woomer, c Shivaramakrish-um, b Abid Ali W. R. Feither, c Reddy, b avaprakash W. Randau nat an

Javaprakash. 110
W. Randall, net out . 110
D. Bariow, c. Abid All, b
Vonkatarashavan
A. P. E. Knott, not out . 9
Extres (b 6, l-b 1, n-b 4) . 11 

Tennis

# Fresh dreams for the older generation on WCT circuit men head for the hills

Tennis Correspondent Philadelphia, Jan 23

The second big tournament in the 1977 tennis calendar—the first vas the Australian championships —will be the United States men's professional indoor championships, which begin here tomorrow. The quarter-final round, predicted by the seedings, is Borg v Gottfried, Orantes v Solomon, Dibbs v Nastase and Panatta v Connors, who is competent on a complete Nastase and Panatta v Connors, who is competing on a complete World Championship Tennis circuit for the first time.

The three British contestants here—Cox, Motram and Taylor—have drawn Metrevell, Connors and McNair respectively. In the doubles Hewlit and McMillan are needed to play McNair and Stewart in the final. Motram and Taylor form an all-British partnership in a quarter that contains three formidable teams—Fibak and Okker, Dibbs and Solomon and the musual, aesthetically who is competing on a complete World Champiouship Tennis circult for the first time.

The three British contestants here—Cox, Motram and Taylor—have drawn Metrevell, Comors and McNair respectively. In the doubles Hewltt and McMillan are seeded to play McNair and Stewart in the final. Mottram and Taylor form an all-British partnership in a quarter that contains three formidable teams—Fibak and Okker, Dibbs and Solomon and the unusual, essthetically as many points to help them towards Dallas and Kansas City. Of the 12 tournaments six are in the United States, three in Europe, two in Mexico and one in Canada.

city of brotherly love is plastered with snow and ice and the massive diginity of the United States navy is immobile in the frozen Delaware. It is a bleak environment for a touroament that has assumed the stature of an annual reunion. Some competitors, muscles aching from the renewal of combat, have hustled here from tournaments in Florida and Maryland. Others have flown across the world to find out how a brief lay-off has affected their tennis. All are aware that this tournament is the biggest and most valuable

Cox in brush with umpire Belgrade, Jane 23—Britain kept clinched the tie-break and the back to gain

orone Pinc's service in the seventh game of the second set and was leading 5—4 and 30—0 in the crucial tenth game. But Pilic rallied and broke Lloyd's service to the at 5—5. The match was decided in a tie-break which Lloyd won 7—4 mainly thanks to his strong and accurate backhand

Belgrade, Jane 23—Britain kept alive their hopes of reaching the finals of the King's Cup when they bear Yugoslavia 2—1 in a Group B tie here tonight.

John Lloyd put Britain in the lead when he bear Yugoslavia's Nikki Pilic, 6—4, 7—6. Lloyd broke Pilic's service in the first game of the first set. That proved to be the decisive point of the set, as the match went with service from then on.

Lloyd, more consistent, also broke Pilic's service in the seventh game of the second set and was leading 5—4 and 30—0 in the crucial texth game. But Pilic railied and broke Lloyd's service to the at 5—5. The match was decided in a tie-break which Lloyd won 7—4 mainly thanks to his strong and accurate backhand

The most dramatic point came in the tenth game of the service. A linesman called a foot-fault when Cox was serving, yet this did not eeem to make Cox nervous although he dropped the game. But after the game Cox went and spoke to the referee, Tage Jungren, of Sweden. Franulovic was ready to serve and the Yugo-allav umpire said "Mr Cox, please play." Cox retorted: "Shut up while I am taking to the referee out his hand in apology, but the umpire waved him aside. It was only after Mr Jungren intervened that the umpire agreed to continue the match. The Lloyd brothers won the first won 7-4 mainly thanks to his strong and accurate backhand teturns.

Mark Cox assured Britain of victory when he beat Zeljko Franulovic 54, 7-6 in the second singles match. Frantilovic led 6-5 in the second set but Cox held his service and tied at 6-5 and then both pairs.—Renter.

Latest European snow reports

Weather (5 pm) (cm) Off Runs to L U 90 255 Andermatt
Good skiing on all slopes
25 120 piste resort — Heavy Good Föhn Worn patries on lower slopes 35 100 Good Varied Fair Föhn Good Heavy Good Grindelwald 35 100 Good Heavy Good —
Slush on lower slopes
Klosters 105 165 Fair Heavy Fair —
Slush on lower slopes
Mürren 95 150 Good Varied Good Sun Mürren 95 150 1641 Skiing everywhere 120 180 Worn Heavy Fair Föhn Föhn bringing heavy snow Auton 105 185 Good Varied Fair Sun Conditions generally good
60 135 Good Varied Pair Sun Villars 60 133
Siush on lower slopes
100 205 Good Powder Good Cloud Tignes
Light powder cover

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes.

Motor rallying

# **Monte Carlo**

Monte Carlo, Jan 23.—Drivers converged from six European cities on the French Alpine town of Gap today on the second leg of the Monte Carlo rally, heading for the first major test of their skills in the snow-covered mountains. The organizers reported here this evening that 192 of the original 215 entrants were still in the race, six cars having dropped out today.

Driving conditions for the teams, who set off yesterday from Warsaw, Lisbon, Copenhagen, Rome, Almeria in Spain, Paris and Monte Carlo were relatively easy today. although wer roads in Franca meant extra care was needed.

The going gets tough at Gap tomorrow with a 600-klometre (375-mile) special stage, followed that night by the make-or-break Alpine stage.

The favourite to win the rally is Sandro Munari, of Italy, driving a Lancia Stratos. He is trying for his third successive victory, and he also finished first in 1972. taining the championship.

But all is not lost. Ipswich, the second club, were beaten, too, on Saturday, and in spite of what their supporters said afterwards, there were times at Norwich when Liverpool played like champions. After a slack start they were spurred into action when Norwich scored an early goal. Neighbour, sweeping in from the right wing was brought down in the penalty area, and Peters scored from the penalty spot.

It was Norwich's second goal, a superb effort by Neighbour, who ended a fine run with an excellent shot just as the second half opened, that really finished Liverpool. However, they did make it 2—I later, when Neal scored from a penalty awarded for a fool on Keegan.

It may be that the return of the

Skiing

## Stenmark fights fourth victory

fourth victory

Wengen, Switzerland, Jan 23.—
Ingemar Stemmark, of Sweden, battled back in the second leg to win his fourth successive men's World Cup sialom by almost a second on the Lauberhorn track here today. The victory by the defending World Cup champion brought his points taily to 129, four behind the leader, Franz Klammer, the Austrian downhill king, who won the downhill here yesterday.

Klammer has won all five downhill in aces this season, but Stemmark has been unbeatable in the slalom since the second event of the season at Lanx, Switzerland. He fell in the first race at Madonna di Campiglio in Haly.

Stemmark also matched Klammer's fest of winning the Lauberhorn event for the third successive year. In today's first run of the 550-metre track, the Swede clocked 46.85ec.

SLALOM: I. I. Stemmark (Sweden).

1.06.31 (46.82 and 34.49): 3 K. Holdenger (Austria). 137.06 (47.35 and 36.51): 2 P. Frommell (Liechtenslein).

1.37.55 (48.28 and 34.49): 3 K. Holdenger (Austria). 137.06 (47.35 and 48.51): 1.2 Though 1673 87. S. Fersti (W. Grandria). 1673 87. S. Fersti (W. Grandria). 1673 87. L. Stemmark (Austria). 130.56; 2. Stemmark: 1.00.60; 6. P. Multer Landria). 170.57; 5. L. Stock (Austria). 170.57; 5. L. Stock (Austria

Football

# Reutemann battles to lay claims to Treasure within Manchester City's vision

Football Correspondent

A weekend that brought concern for those at the top of the first, second and third divisions was also notable for a significant statement by the England manager, Don Revie, who laced a reply to criticism by Malcolm Allison with some heavy hints and predictions con-cerning the international team's immediate future.

Speaking on a television programme,
Mr Revie claimed to have achieved a
settled system of play and a "tremendous team spirit". There is no doubt
about the second claim but scant evidence for the first, which was more or
less what Mr Allison had said the
previous week. Mr Revie explained:
"I have not the players back wanting "I have got the players back wanting to play for England. I think it had got to the state in England, just be-fore Sir Alf Ramsey resigned, when the

Spurs step should be

lighter after this

By Norman Fox
Tottenham Hotspur's breathlessiy exciding 1—0 ourrunning of
Ipswich Town at White Hart Lane
on Sainrday may well have saved
them from a month of increasing
distress. In February they
play Middlesbrough, Manchester
United, Leeds United and Liverpool, a sequence that threatened
their first division status until this
one stubborn and promising performance came to be their friendly
guide.

guide.

The path is no easier but Totten-

guide.

The path is no easier but Tottenham's step should be lighter. After so many mairhes in which opponents politely, and probably sincerely, spake of them being too good to go down, this match brought them a reward as well as the compliments. It was not a cool or especially considered display, and the victory largely depended on the brilliance of their goalkeeper, Jennings, who still produces saves that defy reason. It was eager and never defeatist even when it seemed that, as so many times before, the effort would be like running on a sandhill.

Admittedly, Ipswich were caught on a day when their midfield play faitered uncertainly and their long upfield passes were scattered too frequently and inaccurately. In one significant moment Mills came out of defence like a charger and thrust the ball down the wing, two yards wide and 20 yards too long for Woods to reach. Mills, not usually a complaining captain, turned on Woods as if he had burned an East Anglian havest. But it was not a day to dwell on the errors of the prospective champions, even though their defeat was doubly frustrating in the light of Liverpool's loss at Norwich. Spura deserved the encouragement of Ipswich's mistakes.

loss at Norwich. Spurs deserved the encouragement of Ipswich's mistakes.

Perryman was typically busy in midfield but to more effect than is sometimes the case. Hoddle, so full of promise, had a mixed afternoon with rather too many poor passes. McNab worked intelligently, and the forwards, Taylor,

so conditioned to continued suc-cess over the last few years it is

cess over the last few years it is not surprising, perhaps, that most of them thought Saturday's 2—1 defeat at Norwich an unmitigated disaster.

Certainly Liverpool are going through one of those inexplicably indifferent spells that affect even the best clubs. And Saturday's defeat has dealt a severe, if not a mortal blow, to their hopes of retaining the championship.

By Tom Freeman

Champions go down but

are certainly not out

played for England or not"
He also said that if England failed to beat Italy at Wembley, they would not deserve to qualify for the World Cup finals, although adding: "I will stick my neck out and say that we are going to beat Italy." It was not difficult to year into the terms of the same of the cult to read into other remarks that the next England team he will choose—to play The Netherlands at Wembley on February 9—will include some new-

Among them should be Trevor rancis, who played yet another splendid match for Birmingham City in their 3—2 defeat by Manchester United on Saturday, and a Luton Town defender, Paul Futcher, who was again watched by Mr Revie at Sheffield United. Not that the World Cup future of England would have been brought to anyone's attention if it had not been for Mr Revie's midwinter report. There was

Duncan and Jones lacked only consistency in the penalty area. Taylor's winning goal after 68 minutes was well taken from Jones's centre yet was not the product of one of Tottenham's better movements. Indeed, this time, Mills was probably right to scold someone—it happened to be Beartie, who had been fractionally slow to go for Taylor. Mills will have admitted that without Beattie's persistence and power that would not have been the only goal.

goal.

Beantie was guilty of giving Tortenham their nearest sight of goal in the second half when he determinedly lobbed a back pass over his goalkeeper and into the side netting. To recompense, he later took Ipswich as near as anyone to an equalizer. From about six yards out he hit what he later said was as near a perfect shor as he could hope to achieve. Jennings was not ready but suddenly seemed to catapult halfway across the goal to push the ball away. Beattle was also full of praise for the way

also full of praise for the way Jennings caught his powerful header just before half-time. Both

saves explained why Tottenham's estimation of Jennings's value is still high enough to dissuade managers who inquire his availability on the assumption that Spurs have a fine reserve goal-keeper in Daines.

keeper in Daines.

Although playing well below their best, lpswich continued to give the impression of being on some automatic pilot. There were moments of intense danger for Spurs who were doggedly served by Osgood and Naylor in the centre of defence, but when Beattle limped off ten minutes from the end Ipswich seemed to admit that their run of 15 successive League wins had to end.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPIR: p. J. nings: T. Nesier. J. Cormas. Nodes, A. Keeley. K. Osgood. See M. Nings: A. Taylor. P. Copper: IPSWICH TOWN: P. Copper: Rustenham Mills S. Tailed: D. Rober See M. Nings: A. K. Seculii. V. Wark. P. Mariner. Waymark. C. Woods.

Suspy worrying the Liverpool defence.

There was one period of apprehension in the first half when Jones received a knock and you visualized Norwich having to reorganize their line-up. But Jones carried on bravely in his job of marshalling the rearguard.

Undoubtedly Norwich's man-of-the-match was Neighbour—scorer of a fine, winning goal—whose speed and mobility Liverpool hever mastered, and who is already proving to be one of the bargain buys of the season.

Norwich City: K. Kecian; J. Neighbour, V. Bauby (sub W. Steolon), R. Gibbno. C. Buillwan, M. Martin, D. Jones, A. Powell, J. Neighbour, V. Bauby (sub W. Steolon), R. Gibbno. E. Hughes, K. Kerpan, J. Case, Helphyse, R. Challis (Tonbridge).

Today's fixtures

Huil City.

Fig. 17. Allerstone: Laugh trend videous v

round: Finchley v Carshalton.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE Second division:

Barrow Borough v Hornchurch.

HOCKEY: Women a territorial
tournament: East v South fat loweich.

2.15.

Leading goalscorers

domestically.

Liverpool's 2-1 defeat at Norwich could have offered lpswich Town a clearer view of the championship if they, 100, had not faltered at Tottenham. Spurs, past and present, proved influential in both important marches. By helding Inspirith's extens of 15 sec. By halting Ipswich's string of 15 suc-cessive unbeaten games, they opened a sight of treasure for Manchester City

and a glimpse of security for them-At Norwich, two of their former members, Peters and Neighbour, were scoring the goals that beat Liverpool it seemed to confirm that Liverpools hold on their own title was nervous. Specifically, it showed that without Jones and Toshack they were vulnerable. In most positions they have replacements, but it would seem that they have two Achilles neels, both of which have been found. have been found.

The possibility of Mance slipping past the leaders in half of the season grew with over Leicester City. Four fivere scored by Kidd, a pers At Arsenal, Kidd rarely she potential Back on home giver more at ease thousand far more at ease, though admittedly scant evidence c City should have made the more impressive. Noneth moment-a triumph of time Arsenal's resurgence out defeat-ended at Bristo had surprisingly beaten ti first day of this season. Co goals helped Bristol to lift above the depression of relegation and Arsenal's ma Neill admitted: "We wer throughout." Yet again-keeper, Rimmer, stood soli-



A flying header gives Kidd (No 8) his fourth goal of the day.

# Day when ball belonged to Kid

Poised only a short stride behind the leaders with the championship course half run is a championship course half run is a healthy strategic position for Manchester City to occupy, for the evidence suggests they have skill and wind enough to pounce when the opportunity offers itself. Indeed, they look quite capable of deciding the moment for themselves. Eleven successive league encounters without defeat since Ipswich Town upset them in October indicate that the old unpredictability, especially on their travels, has been harnessed. Established names are forging the bonds while gifted young players like Owen and Power are injecting a gust of fresh air into the side. Five goals without response against Leicester City at Maine Road on Saturday confirms the substance of their challenge.

substance of their challenge. The match was a personal triumph for Kidd, desperately auxious to do well in the city where his career began and dovetailing neatly now with Royle. Kidd claimed four goals with a

show of pace, boldness and perceptive positioning. The entire attack, though, flowed, and if Kidd's handsome haul, the best of his career, made him the prime focus, Manchester City owed a good deal to fine work in the middle areas by Hartford, Owen and Power, and the commanding presence of Warson and Doyle, bulwarks of the back line.

The seam of eagerness and excellence ran right through the Manchester City structure; the same could hardly be said of Leicester. They have more to offer up front than behind.

The forwards showed enough neel, constructive purches to cause a flutter or two, especially early on Earle, Birchenall and Worthington all managed shots which called for action from Corrigan, but they became less and less effective as Watson and Doyle began to beat them to the incoming ball and as Manchester City's own attacks began to flower.

Defensively, Sims apart, Leicester often looked slow and disordered, particularly as Kidd bustled determinedly. He gave two

# Bristol City reassure their friends

An ill-informed visitor from Mars the wrath of the referee and no might well have been forgiven for trainer's magic sponge was reassuming that it was Bristol and not Arsenal who were among the front runners for the league title. The visitors from the metropolis in fact had their noses thoroughly put out of joint.

enjoyable match: no one incurred the wrath of the referee and no trainer's magic sponge was reassuming that it was Bristol and under the whole way through in and Simpson. What was apparent was that Arsenal missed the drive of young Ross at wing half—his pulled muscle should be mended

By Geoffrey Green

If Bristol City offered a mistead ing san on the opening day of the season by winning at Highbury on the feed of the common of the common

SRISTOL CITY: J. Staw G. Merrick, G. Swemer, G. Hunter, T. Tainton, K. Fe land, P. Gormack, C. Walb ARSENAL: J. Rimmer; Nelson. P. Storey. D. L. Simpson. A. Hudson. L. Macdonald. P. Staniston. J. Referee: M. Baker (Wolve

# Life looks pointless for West Ham

By Clive White
The match at Upton Park on Saturday had all the natural attributes of the English game: strength, speed, pluck and predictability. There were only two moments of original thought throughout the whole game and they were both expressed by Aston Willar, one of our better teams, are wonderfully sharp and direct but are just beginners when it comes to skill at a European level.

Nevertheless they have made a good start at practising what Ron Saunders, their manager, preached and promised before the season's statut, "All our young players will be given the change land develon their full skill potential"

The only regret was that not enough was seen of the gifted veloon their full skill potential"

The only regret was that not enough was seen of the gifted veloon their fall skill potential"

The only regret was that not enough was seen of the gifted veloon their said can only lead them to take a point on Saturday, and four of those took the way for a Mordmer the only regret was that not enough was seen of the gifted veloon their fall skill potential"

The only regret was that not enough was seen of the gifted veloon their fall skill potential"

The only regret was that not enough was seen of the gifted veloon their fall skill potential"

The only regret was that not enough was seen of the gifted veloon their said can be not provided them to take a point on said and would seem to take a point on said and would seem to take a point on the way for a Mordmer the way for a Mordmer of way games to take the provided the front two. Their remaining fixtures reply can cause know system against sides from the top half adversary behind the front two. Gray and Dechan.

As for West Ham United surely seven of their 11 away games which gained him so many against sides from the top half admirers and goals as well as his of the table. And of the other party England cap two seasons ago interested the four, three are against improving sides like Derby County, Queen's perates behind the from two, Fark Rangers and Covernty City. The province of the county of the coun

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EUROPEAN LEAGUE: Antwerp 1:
BELGIAN LEAGUE: Antwerp 1:
Beringen 1: Leisern 3: Beurschnt 2:
AS Ostend 1: Leisern 3: Waregem 4,
FC Bruges 0: RUD Moistheek 3: Standard Liege 1: FC Liegeols 0: Andericent 5: CS Bruges 2: Courral 3: Bevoren 2:
Charlered 1: Wintersing 3: FC Melinots 2:
DUTCH LEAGUE: Eindhoven 1: FC TON Manager 0: NAC Sperta Rotterdam 0.
SV Eindhoven 2: Alax Amsterdam 2: Plasriam 0: NAC Sperta Rotterdam 0.
Plasriam 0: NAC Sperta 0: AZ 67 Alimans 0: VVV Veniose 1. De GrasfEchap Doctachem 11: FC Townto English 1: FC Townto English 1: FC Townto English 1: FC Townto English 2: Rotterdam 2: Rede 3: Re Weekend results and tables

Keegan.

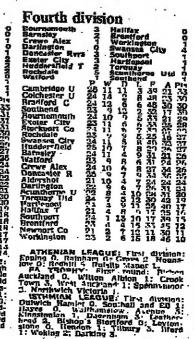
It may be that the return of the injured Toshack will be the salvation of Liverpool. Obviously the players cannot get used to his absence. On Saturday they sent so many high balls sailing into the penalty area that you half expected "Big Tosh" to appear sud-

European leagues

First division Second division









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VISTUNION

# bucester talked of county al by their captain

mi-final round at Vale on Saturday the two ful packs in the county pp, with 11 intern parade, locked thema bruising, uncompro-

the that was described acastrians, Cotton and as being harder than they had played for samer Scotland a week the end of it all, tice, who gave away the referee, had see to their bopes of and qualified to meet Rebruary 26 by five 18 and a rry (19) to a ree penalty goals (15).

Tricks of both sides with the period of the penalty of the penalty five of the

inside any sort of fluent limits any sort of fluent limits and sort of fluent limits. After the defence while who began with adjustants. Indeed to litting the hard way—is not metallial kicking of sand-off. Horton, second half, of Carfoot will and Lyon in the prided an important much the first period

ear scoring chances in xable first fifty min-ted to the respective a protracted piece of

oriticism of that good Jones when reporting period there were no 16 kicks at goal. In alf. Guilick's success incashire was four out and Butler's for the two out of five. Gul-have been happy to one of his penalties range but two of his e rarget from a long d be was unlucky to

o was not in the least by the brisk wind ire were asked to face,

herval, it was 12—6 to the soon stretched the another penalty from in Wattins questioned

Butler's third successful kick, from over 40 yards again, made it 15—9, whereupon Gloucestershire were penalized at a ruck and Warkins again ran into trouble with the referee, which lost a for-ther 10 yards. The Gloucestershire defence was standing around in affronted choos when Carfoot nipped through from a quick tap

nipped through from a quick tap for a try at the corner.
Gullick's kick at goal was pulled across the posts but this score seemed to make the game safe for Lancashire at 19—9. However, they suffered two queasy moments: Butler almost kicked another penalty from 55 yards and then Horton was caught by Butler behind his own goal-line. Not long afterwards, Kingston effected a perfect scissors with Clewes on the short side of a Gloucestershire scrummage, the wing shooting through, clean as a whistle, to the poets for Butler to convert. But Lancashire finished with a bang and Gloucestershire, pinned in their 25, could not break out again.

again.

If was then that Pullin, who held the heads 4—1, achieved a second strike on his own line with Burton's potent assistance. On the other side of the these transfers are the second strike of t Burton's potent assistance. On the other side of the front row, Neimes looked to give Cotton a good run for his money after a taxing start. The two young Gloucestershire locks both did well: Boyle, with his two handed catching, and Pomphrey (who is only 19). Butler missed a kick or two out of hand but finished substantially in credit.

For Lancashire, Gullick never put a foot wrong infield; Carfoot sent out an impressive service and

For Lancashire, Gullick never put a foot wrong infield; Carfoot sent out an impressive service and was quick to spoll his opponent; Beaumont worked and peeled to storming effect and Connor won all-round marks at No 8, taking a lot of ball at the tail. So in that respect did Neary, whose rousing performance and hounding of the Gloucestershire stand-off half must have been watched with interest by four Lions selectors. Neary may not figure in England's present thinking, but he could still remain a candidate for the summer tour. The Vale of Lune club, staging a semi-flual match for the first time, provided a pitch in perfect order, a picturesque setting which must be the envy of many, and splendid facilities for spectators and media. Their efforts were rewarded by a crowd of around 7,500, which number included a large contingent from the southwest. The atmosphere was something special, even if the contest, as a spectacle, was not.

LAMCASHURE: D. G. Guitet, Orrell: R. B. Briess (West Park),

at for Rosslyn Park in ord's shortcomings

Allan

i forward work and lence were not enough relepool Rovers from 2 John Player Cup at Road on Saturday. It is a penalty 3 tries (17 points) to a try (10). They will the Park In the second ford on February 12 match, because Bedurk in the 1975 final. House pitch lined with apool led 4-0 at half-calvert, their leading 2500, had kicked his might conceivably 0—0. All the same, I that feeling in my is as reliable a guide they would go on to ways looked the more de when they had the hands, ond anily a distakes, quite spart pool's tackling, conto a mi return for time and again they and Demming free on in failed to give them for wards and at half-back, as Hartlepool endless.

Allan

relief as much as with pleasure. They were plainly beginning to free about their side's future. Hollios and Jackson then carved out a try for the Cambridge Blue, Breakey, Demming scored a third, and Jorden kicked a penalty and Calvert converted from the vicinity of touch. Their other try was scored by Millican when Calvert launched one of his Garry-owen kicks and Jorden did not have been playing at all.

Bedford won because they were faster behind the scrummage. But I would not like more they were faster behind the scrummage. But I would not like more play Rosslyn Park. It should be in much closer, however, than in 1975, when Bedford won 28—12. Bedford are not the team they play Rosslyn Park. It should be much closer, however, than in 1975, when Bedford won 28—12. Bedford are not the team they were faster shortnomings in the forwards and at half-back, as Hartlepool discovered. We shall see.

Bepront: A. Jorden: R. Demming.

ime and again they and Demming free on the forwards and at half-back, as t



Mordell triumphant after scoring his second try for Middlesex.

## Mordell leads Middlesex across seas of mud to Blundell sands

By Nicholas Keith
Stop me If you've heard this one before. There was once an excellent threequarter called Duckham whose great talents were wasted on the wing because he did not see enough (I the ball, particularly when he played for his country. So he decided to move to the centre. After a long lay-off because of intury he was smaller wicked to play in the centre. lay off because of injury he was finally picked to play in the centre in a representative game for his county, Warwickshire, in the semi-final of the county thampionship. The great day came on Saturday. Duckham touched the hall three times in 80 minutes.

The great day came on saturay. Duckham touched the hall three times in 80 minutes.

Duckham's familiar frustration epitomised a semi-final dominated by adverse, but not impossible conditions. Middlesex fully deserved to win a place in the final after an unddy march at Richmond Athletic Ground by a try and a goal (10 points) to mil. Topographically, the pitch was like a sea of mud bordered at either end by a firm shore—the 22-metre line. Each side needed a "Moses" to lead them to this dry land and in the middle there was certainly good terrain for bull-rushes. Mordell was Middlesex's mentor and his county tried hardest and came nearest to conquering the elements.

The stern battle at forward concentrated the two teams' efforts for most of the match, and the Middlesex back five gradually gained control, through the fine

gained control through the fine understanding between Mordell and Alexander, well supported by Raiston and Hess, Lawson and

Wilson played soundly at half back and their well tried partnership at club, county and national levels stood Middlesex in good stead. The Warwickshire half backs however were woefully inaccurate with there line kicking, especially. Aitchison, who had looked such a good player when I saw him at Coventry earlier in the season, but was made to look ordinary in these conditions. these conditions.

these conditions.

The game started promisingly with a try on the left by Mordell in the first two minutes. He ran in unopposed on the blind side with two colleagues close at hand after a break by Lawson from a lineout maul. Richards missed the conversion, and also a penalty from the 22 metre line in front of the posts.

The only other incident of note

of the posts.

The only other incident of note in the first half was a flare-up amon gibe locks before a lineout, similar to the one which had led to the sending off of Wheel and Duggan in Cardiff the previous week. No action was taken this time: it is the inconsistency among referes which arouses resemment and it would be best if all countries would agree to follow the strong line taken by Scotland this season against violence. There was an amusing side to the scuffle, because Gifford advanced to protect his forwards and landed a perfect right on the lofty Rulston's chin. They squared up like David and follow the strong fine taken by scotland this season against violence. There was an amusing side to the scuffle, because Gifford advanced to protect his forwards and landed a perfect right on the lofty Ralston's chin. They squared up like David and Goliath before the big man saw sense and retreated.

Richards missed another penalty

Refere: P. Hughes (Lancashire).

early in the second half, but Middlesex soon scored their second try. Friell took them to the line with a determined run; Tiddy and McGregor tried to drive over but were checked. Warwickshire were given the put-in at a scrummage on their line and the ball popped out awkwardly for Gifford but convaniently for Merdell, who pounced triumphantly for his second try. Croydon kicked the conversion.

antly for his second try. Croydon kicked the conversion.

Three minutes later, at the other end of the field, it was Mordell who saved Middlesex when he made a mark on his own line from a kick shead by Preece Warwickshire's best effort after that was a penalty attempt from half way by Tysall, which fell only a few feet short. Fittingly, Middlesex gave the crowd a rase three-quarter movement just before the cause they were more poised and purposeful.

MIDDLESEX: G. Richards (Waspa):

purposeful.

MIDDLESEK: G. Richards (Waspa);
C. W. Lambert (Barlequins). A. P.
Friell (London Scottleh, capt). D. J.
Croydon Saracenaj, S. Tiddy (Rosslyn
Park); R. Wilson (London Scottleh).
A. J. M. Lawson (London Scottleh).
R. J. M. Rosslyn (Richardon C. W.
Raiston (Richardon), R. J. Mordeli
(Rosslyn Pork). A. Aloxander (Harlequins).
R. J. Mordeli
(Rosslyn Pork). A. Aloxander (Harlequins).
Rosslyn Rosslyn (Borough Ross)

## Vintage display of running and tackling by Taylor

By Michael Hardy

Desipte the drizzle and the counter-attraction at the Athletic Ground up the road, London Weish still had a large crowd for their match against their fellow exties at the Old Deer Park on Saturday. And if the Weish voices outnumbered the Scottish in this class of the valleys versus the glens, k could fairly be said that they had more to shout about.

Most of all they had John Tay. that they had more to shout about.

Most of all they had John Taylor, the 31-year-old Flanker discarded by Wales, who turned on a vimage display of running and tackling and proved, in scoring three tries and making another, that his reactions are still as sharp as ever. His performance, if not the sum and total of the Welsh victory by a soal four tries and

victory by a goal, four tries, and a penalty goal (25 pts) to a goal and two penalty goals (12), was not far short of it. not far short of it.

The highlights are worth recounting. Taylor's first try came
when the Weish backs, aided by
Lamden at full back, were stopped
near the line by fine work from
Pratt and others. As an example
of much indifferent rucking, the
ball, won by Scottish trickled
back towards the defending backs
giving Taylor a split second in
which to pounce before it reached
them.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Cheshunt 7.
Broxbourne 1: Checkester 57. St.
John's Southess 0: Christ. Brecon. 54.
Bristol GS 4: Christopher Wren 0. St.
Bristol GS 1: Freemans 6.
Old Freeman 30: Crynt 4. Wen Elizabeth Hapital. Bristol 5: Englesfield 12.
Crown Woods 7: Estar 21. Enganuel 61.
Crown Woods 7: Estar 21. Enganuel 61.
Latymer Upper 0: John Fisher 19.
Chistehurs: and Sidrup 10: King Latymer Upper 0: John Fisher 19.
Chistehurs: and Sidrup 10: King Latymer Upper 0: John Fisher 19.
Chistehurs: and Sidrup 10: King Latymer Upper 0: John Fisher 19.
Chistehurs: and Sidrup 10: King Latymer Upper 0: Louds 10: Mingham V.
Chistehurs: All Mount St. Mary's, Sheffield 19. Dramone 0: Pinner 62.
Harrow Wesid VI Form College 0: St.
Joseph's Inswich 50. Northgale GS 0: St. Micholas GS 16. St. Joseph's Academy 0: SEE VI Form College 0.
Camplan 76; Sionyhlarst 10, Leads GS 22: Wallington HS 0. Tiffin 17: West Buckland 0. Exmouth 6; Whitehaven GS 57, Burron GS 0.

Rugby League PLAYER'S NO 6 FINAL: Blackpool Borough 15, Castleford 25. Yesterday
FIRST DIVISION: Hull Kingston
Rovers 25, Leeks 9; Loigh 8, Salford
45; Rochdale Hornels 22, Breddord
Northern 20; Walefield Tributy 21, St.
Helcha W. Wildley 2, W. Festhorstone
Helcha C. Wildley 2, W. Festhorstone
Helcha C. Wildley 2, W. Festhorstone
Helcha C. W. Company 25, Oldham 8, SECOMO DIVISION: Bramley 15,
Dewisbury 13; Doncaster 11, Halffer
15; Huddersfield 8, Whitehaven 7;
Krighiey 11, Mult 20; York 29, Swinton
6,

their hands to start a move that gave Wayne Lewis a try in the corner.

Finally, from a scrummage on the five-yard line, a concerted shove by the Welsh pack nearly put them over. Bennert was held when he tried to do the job himself. From the ruck that followed it was. Inevitably on this form, Taylor who darted through a gap that nobody thought was there.

With the Welsh turning on the pressure, Manfield scored from a good combined move. Bennett, who had licked a penalty goal and failed with four conversions, made no mistake with this one.

Scottish obviously missed their international half backs, on dry for Middleace, as well as Friell, their captain. Glenn and Blyth tried hard to fill the gap, but it was significant that the best chance went begging when, after Pickering had struck against the head. Blyth found the hall behaving like a bar of soap in the bath and could not get his pass away. Glenn kicked two penalty goals and converted a late try by Wright.

LONDON WELSH: C. Lamden: W. London welsh: S. Hughes J. Li. Shanklin, D. R. Hughes, J. Li. Shanklin, D. R. Thomas, M. Guille, B. Adam. D. R. Thomas, M. H. Thromb (Bristot).

Pontypridd 26 Plymouth Alb 12
Redruth 12 St Lukes Coll 18
Richmand 14 Waterico 22
Roundhay 20 W Hartispool 17
St Holens 3 Vale of Lune 17
Siroud 10 Leigh 2
Siroud 42 Old Edwardians 17
Torquay Alb Warrington 10 Rochdale 1
Wasps Weston-s-Mare 7
Rosslya Park 24 Regby

LOS ANGELPS: WBC walterweight championship: Carlos Palomino (helder health and health an

CARDIFF: Men: 400 metres free-siyle: 1. H. Elberman (Netherlander, 4min 1,65sec. Women: 100 metres backstroke: 1. M. Jennes, 58.15; 200 metres batterly: 1; M. Hopkins, 2:20.44 (new trish record): 400 metres bree-style: 1. M. James, 4:26.92 (new Welsh record).

Jacklin in unaccustomed position

Pebble Beach, Jan 23.—Tom Watson, with a four under par 67, gained a one-stroke lead over Tony Jacklin, of Britain, after three rounds of the strong and the three rounds of the Bing Crosby golf tournament here yesterday. Watson, who won the British Open in 1975 is on 202 and Jacktin, who won the British Open in 1969, is on 203 after a

Lee Elder is alone in third place on 204 and Victor Regalado, of Mexico, is on 205. Jack Nicklaus, who has won this event three times, is six strokes behind, on 208, with Bruce Devlin and

on 208, with Bruce Devlin and George Burns.
Watson birdied two of his final four holes and said: "I am in a good position because I am driving the ball exceptionally well and I will be playing one of my favourite courses. However, if a player is not careful, Pebble Beach can jump up and really grab you." grab you."

Jacklin's round was highlighted
by a string of four birdie, starting at the 14th hole. "It's been
so long since I've been in this

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Among mose who due not make the cut for the final round were Arnold Palmer, Ben Crenshaw and John Miller. In the team event, one of the best performances was that of Gerald Ford, the former President of the United States, who paired with Palmer.

wno paired with Palmer.

Mr Ford chipped in for a birdle on the 14th bole—with his 18 handicap it meant a net eagle for his team—and said: "It made my day." He and Palmer had a better ball score of 208, only seven under par, and not enough to qualify for the final round.

Mr Ford, however, played well on the sunswept back nine scoring par on five successive holes, start-ing at the 12th, and helped his team to a score of 66 for the round. Under the format for this unique event, amateurs are not required to purt out on every hole. Mr Ford picked up several rimes and an exact score was not

Palmer shot at 74 and failed to qualify for the professionals' tournament with a total of 219. They were followed by what Jack Tuthill, the tournament director for the PGA tour, called "the biggest gallery I've seen in 17 years on the tour," a galloping mob of uncounted thousands that tied up traffic on the famed 17-mile drive and caused delays of more than two hours. more than two hours.

200: T. Walson, 66, 69, 67. 203: A. Jacklin (GB), 64, 66, 68. 204: L. Elder, 69, 66, 69, 205: V. Regalado (Mexico), 67, 67, 71 206: W. Rogers, 68, 68, 70, 207: D. Bles, 68, 72, 67, 208: J. Nicklaus, 69, 69, 70; R. Devlin (Australia), 69, 69, 71; G. Burns, 70, 68, 70, 209: H. Green, 65, 76, 68; R. Floyd, 71, 69, 69,

Athletics

Golf

#### Black finds missing ingredient

Athletics Correspondent
The frustrations of an Olympic The frustrations of an Olympic season which went wrong have put David Black of Warwickshire, the winner of Saturday's Inter Counties cross-country championship, over seven and a half miles at Western Park, Leicester, in a different frame of mind for this year. A new, improved Black with that vital added ingredient "relaxation" is now in action, and after his third place in the Gateshead International cross-country event in November, and his second in the IAC race at Crystal Palace last month, victory here was a logical step.

bere was a logical step.
"I missed this inter counties "I missed this inter counties race last year, concentrating all my efforts on getting into the Olympic team for 10,000 metres, and it proved to be a waste of time. I might as well have run," he said. "You try to get everything planned down to the last detail, and it just doesn't work. It's better to take everything as it comes." Now he is even intending to make his first appearance on the indoor track at Cosford, by contesting the 3,000

intending to make his first appearance on the indoor track at Cosford, by contesting the 3,000 metres at the AAA national indoor championships there next Saturday. What happened to Black in 1976 was that he followed a carefully restricted racing programme and then, on the day of the Olympic 10,000 metres trial in June, things went badly, and he was lapped by the winner, Brendan Foster. Even making the Montreal tram at 5,000 metres was little consolation for an athlete whose lack of blazing speed has been a built-in handicap, and he did not survive the Olympic heats.

athlete whose lack of blazing speed has been a built-in handicap, and he did not survive the Olympic heats.

On Samrday he was back in the more familiar territory of cross-country racing, matching strides with the small group of athletes, including John Wild (Cambridgeshire) and David Slater (Yorkshire), who were making their own bids for victory. But it took just a sodden break by Black on the third and final lap to stamp his mark on the race. By the finish he had opened a lead of around 80 yards over the second man who was one of his earlier attendants, Steve Overt, of Susses. Overt, the 800 metres Olympic track finalist, was making his first Inter Counties appearance, and had looked strong and relaxed on the first circuit, but a cripping attack of stitch on the second slowed his pace.

Sendor: 1, D. Black (Warvickshare), 39 min; 3, D. Slates (Warvickshare), 30 min; 3, D. Slates (Warv

## Penalty strokes put Suffolk into semi-final round a good goal from a scrabble in the 20th minute, the balance of the game tilted slightly in favour of Suffolk towards the end of this

By Sydney Friskin RAF 1

By Sydney Friskin
RAF 1
After five exhausting periods of extra time, Suffolk yesterday beat the Royal Air Force on penaity strokes to reach the semi-final round of the county hockey championship, sponsored by Benson and Hedges. This match was hastily transferred to Shrivenham, because the pitch at Brize Norton was unplayable.

It was a pity that a match with so much character and determination had to be decided in this manner. When the whole issue

nation had to be decided in this manner. When the whole issue depended on a goalkeeper's sense of anticipation in the penalty stroke barrage it made no sense of the heroic struggle that preceded it. Bowles, in the Suffolk goal, saved first from Lawless, then from Marshall. Then Stephen Long ended the ordeal when his penalty stroke conversion gave Suffolk an unassailable 4—1 lead. They will now meet Willshire on Fabruary 5.

This was a game of stubborn,

This was a game of stubborn, defensive action. Aldrich and Draper were conspicuous in this department for the RAF; Knight, Francis and Jamieson for Suffolk. Both goalkeepers, too, distinguished themselves. This is not to say that skill and resource in attack were lacking. Duerden and Bates played exceptionally well in the forward line for the RAF; Turner and Randle for Suffolk. In the early minutes Suffolk played with more speed and penetration, Draper twice clearing from the line from short corners. Although the RAF had a fair share of the first half, van Ree scoring

period.

The RAF began the second half with a combined attack from which Duerden just falled to beat the goalkeeper with a reverse stick shot. Suffolk then took play to the other end where Randle scored from the rebound after Doyle had saved a long corner well struck by Long. From the 15th minute of this period of ascendancy and were unlucky to have a seemingly good goal by van Ree disallowed for offside. By full-time, the game had settled into an even contest.

Several short corners were

side. By full-time, the game had settled into an even contest.

Several short corners were carned by both sides during extra time, and some superb shots were taken, but both goalkeepers made some fine saves and penalty strokes became inevitable.

ROYAL AIR FORCE: Col D. Doyle Coaford: Set F. E. Aldrich (High Wycombe). PO I. Draper (London UAS). Fit Lt R. Bennott (Cranwell: FO G. Marshall (Cranwell: FO G. Marshall (Cranwell: FO G. Marshall (Cranwell: Fit Lt M. Old (Lossiencouth). Fit Lt G. van Ree (St Athen). Cpl R. Balco (Wyton). Fit Lt G. van Kee (St Athen). Cpl R. Balco (Wyton). Red (Cranwell: Set C. Lewise (Wyton). Reserved (Cranwell: Set C. Lewise (Law Long). R. Balco (Wyton). A. Mellen (Cranwell: Set C. Lewise (Law Long). R. Balco (Bury YMCA). A. Garding (Bury YMCA). A. Garding (Ipswich YMCA). A. Garding (Ipswich YMCA). C. Weiere. Bury YMCA). D. Barker (Hounslow). L. Turner (Bury YMCA). G. Randin (Bury YMCA). C. Randin (Bur

## Midlands do right things at the wrong time

By Joyce Whitehead

A penalty goal, early in the second half, by Susan Slocomb for the West looked as though it was going to be the only score in the match on the cricket ground at Bourton on-the-Water in the Cotswolds on Saturday. However, a clever goal by Gwen Jones late in the second half match the first half. Today East play South on Fison's ground in Ipswich (2.0) after East B play South B (11.30).

(11.30).

WEST: B. Mall (Wiltshire: J. Edwards (Gloucestershire), S. Wiltingen (Harriord), S. Franks (Somersei), S. Drodge (Somersei), J. Tippin (Devon, captain), J. Stott (Gloucestershire), S. Sicombe (Somersei), J. Walish (Dornet), V. Koar (Gloucestershire), S. Sicombe (Somersei), Selber (Gloucestershire), M. Miller, V. Koar (Gloucestershire), S. Michold (Bedfordshire), M. Harrier, J. Electorshire), S. Woolden, W. Harrier, J. Electorshire), S. Woolden, S. Staffordshire, M. Grimler (Laurestershire), J. Clark (Bedfordshire), J. Clark (Bedfordshire), Selfordshire), Selfordshire, S. Jackson (Northshire), Clark (Bedfordshire), G. Jones (Staffordshire), S. Jackson (Northshire), M. Grimler (Baffordshire), G. Jones (Staffordshire), M. Grimler (Baffordshire), G. Jones (Staffordshire), M. Houlton and D. Henry, Laurender (Baffordshire), Reckershire (G.

LONDON LEAGUE: Beckenham O. Oxford University 1, Duiwich 1, Teddington 0: Galldford 2, Parley 0: Hounstow 2. London University 1: Old Kingston 19: Galldford 2, Parley 0: Galldford 2, Parley 0: Hounstow 2. London University 1: Old Kingstonias 0, Southgale 2: Reading 1, Surphison 9: Reamond 1; Mid-Surrey 0: Galldford 1: Hounson 1: Wilmbisdon 1. Bromley 2. League 1: This parley 3. Landon 1: Houns 1: Houns 1: Call of Carley 1: Houns 1: Hounsord 9: Carmbridge City 0: City Wandevers 1. Hord 5: Norwich Union 1. Bluthurts 2: Old Southendians 1. Broxbourne 1: Westchiff 5. Werkeyn GC 0.

#### For the record

Golf UNIVERSITY MATCHES: Moor Park heat Oxford University 16—2. Gog Magoo halved with Cambridge Univer-sity. 81-84.

Swimming

CARDIFF: Mcn.: 1500 metres freestyle: 1. D. Parker, 15min 45.78sec
(new British record), Women: 200
metres breaststyle: 1. D. Rudd.
2:35.35 (new British record),

Tennis BOURNEMOUTH: Men's Singles, final: A. Lloyd beat C. Kaskow. 6—C. 7—5. Women's singles, final: Miss C. Harrison beat Miss K. Glancy, 6—5. 4—6. 7—6.

Speed skating
LARVIK, Norway: European speed
skaling Champlorshipe: Overall: 1.
J. E. Storholt, 169,592pig: 2.
Stenshiemmet, 170,377; 5. A. Sigbrend, 170,913. Soo metres: Signbrend, 170,913. Soom: Stenshipen,
723,36: 1,500m; Stenshipmmet,
1,59,87: 10,000m; P. Kleine (Netherlands), 15,00,01.

Ice hockey MATIOMAL LEAGUE: Montreal Canadiens 5, Westdnuton Capitals 2; Affants Flames 4, Philadelphia Flyars 4; St Louis Blues 3, Colorado Rocates 1; Chucago Black Hawks 5, Debroit Red Wings 0; Minnesota North Stars 4, Buffalo Sabres 3; Philiburgh Pengutus 3, New York Islanders 2; Los Angeles Kings 6, New York Rangers 0.

LONDON: Champions Cup; Women:
1. B. Skater (Birmingham), 36,13 pts.
2. K. Robb (Huddersheld), 36,15; 3.
L. Jackman (Lowisham), 35,95;
2. E. Arnold (Leedon), 53,95;
2. E. Arnold (Leedon), 53,95;
3. Skather (Swansee), 50,20.

Cresta run BEATRICE CARTWRIGHT CUP: 1. H.

BCA (Switzerland., 172.55 1, 2.

Breve : W Gormany., 172.85 5, 2.

Breve : W Gormany., 172.85 5, 2.

Breve : W Gormany., 172.85 5, 5.

Mariredini : 173.75 1, 5.

MARSDEN CUP: 173.56 6, N.

MARSDEN CUP: 1

166.60: 2. N. Bibbla. 172.35; 3. H.

Beck. 180.31; 3. U. Nater., 181.79; 5, C. Haeberii : Switzerland., 182.09; 6. J. Backtov (GB), 185.15.

Athletics PHILADELPHIA: Mile: E. Cochian (Ireland). 4min 3.4aec; two miles: T. Shorter (1/5); 6min 42.3ec; 1.000yd; M. Beiger (US; 2min 57.3ec; 880yd; G. Terer (US), 1min 55.4sec; 60yd hurdles: W. Davenport (US; 1.71sec; high lump: D. Stones (US; 77.55m). The lump D. Stones (US; 77.55m) (US; 77.55m)

Cricket Lacrosse
NORTH OF ENGLAND SENIOR FLAGS: Second round: Ashton 8. Urmsion 19: Cheadle 11. South Manchester and Wythenshawe 6: Old Numbers 13: Sheffield University 14: Slocknort 7. Old Stopfordians 4. Slocknort 7. Old Stopfordians 4. NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: Division One: Mellor 12, Hoston Mersey, 7: Old Watenians 8. Boardman and Eccles 6. South OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: Division One: Oxford University 12, Buckburs Hill 12: St Holter 4, Lea 11. Women: Sheffield University 12, Women: Sheffield University 12. Women: Sheffield University 13. Window Wanderers 2.

BOSTON: US open doubles' championships: Guarrer-final round; N. Cripps (GB) and C. Donaldson; [Australia] beat M. Boynion and G. Boynion, 8—0, 8-0; Second round, J. Burke and W. Vogt (US) beat R. Robson, (GG) and P. Madden (US, 8—1, 8—5; M. Boynion and G. Boynion beat G. Milne (GB) and C. Livy, d—1, 8—0. Milne (GB) and C. Real tennis

Kempton Park racing Kempton Park racing

1.0: 1. Ambroment 153-1; 2.
Shelsking (8-13): 3. Gainhad ff

100-11.21 rgn.
1.50: 1. Mr Lingot (11:2) ii Iny: 2
Sweet Romance (12:1): 5. Hay
Broggo old 50: 1 fav. 1' rgn. Shyll
Roope old 50: 1 fav. 1' rgn.
2.0: 1. Fendil (geens fay): 2. Fort
Devon (11:3: 3. April Seventh

11:41. 4 rgn.
12.3: 1. Ariffice (6-1) (fay: 1.
Tammer Fors (14:1): 5. Princely
Mark (15:1): 19 rgn. The Dunce 6-1

14 gg. 1. Outpelst (7:1): 2. Salviett
(9-1): 3. Uncle Vanya (9-1): 14 rgn.
10: 1. 3. Uncle Vanya (9-1): 14 rgn.
10: 1. 3. Uncle Vanya (9-1): 15. Drishaune
(10:1): 10 rgn.
13.30: 1. Miss Been (2-1 fav: 2.
To the Wink (5-1): 3. Drishaune
(10:1): 10 rgn.
10: 1. 10 rgn.
10: 1. 3. Spanish
Telex (10:1): 20 rgn. Lady Greavener
dd not run

Haydock Park

Haydock Park

1.15; 1. Pattern Mahor (11-10 fav; 2. Vulcilles Treasure (12-1; 3. Honeymoor (14-1), 11 ran. Morie Parkur, New Henry, Top Tune, Cask and Glass, Lingwell Crag did not run. Splitte Image; 2.4-1; 7 ran. Catroff Street 7-4 fav. Junior Pariner, Brasidas Herminius, Kilmore Boy did not run.

3.15; 1. Sea Pigeon (9-2 fav; 2. Cathering Storm (10-1; 3. Dawlish (20-1), 16 ran. Hunter's Gift did not run.

2. Bunker Hill (9-4; 3. Master Hill (9-

Warwick

17-11. 19 ran. Double Lie did not run.
1.15: 1, Gay Sparian (9-4) it favi:
2. Eborneczeradouble (9-4) it tavi; 5. Indian Emprore (12-1). 17 ran, Val King did not run.
1.35: 1 True Wich (9-2): 2. Tony (14-1): 5. Regent's Garden (evens fav.) 2. 15. 1 Broncho II (7-4 fav): 2. Coparu (20-1): 3. Diumobin (9-1): 10 ran. Senior Wrangler did not fun.

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#### Cambridge are put to the test by Durham

By a Special Correspondent Cambridge University beat Durham University at Durham on Saturday by a goal, a dropped goal, and a penalty goal (12 points) to two penalty goals (6), but it was not until 10 minutes from no-side that they achieved the decisive score. Their No 8. Butler, got the credit for a push-over try and Hignell converted it with a fine kick from the right-

hand touchline.

The result was a fair one because Cambridge had most of the game and their pack, which included seven of those who drew 9-9 against Oxford last December, established a big advantage in the scrummage. But their backs, with Thornton at stand-off half and Cooper in the centre, had little good loose ball to work on and could make hardly any progress against the strong defence. In the first half, Rose and Hignell, both of whom played outstandingly at full back, kicked penalty goals. Early in the second, the Cambridge wing, Wood, found thinself with space in front of the Durham posts and was able to drop a goal against his old university. Govert then made it 6—6 with a penalty goal for Durham. Stewart, the flank forward from Vancouver who has captained Cambridge in the last two university matches and who enjoyed a successful Scottish trial, found at the end of the game that he had broken a bone in his foot. The toot is now in plaster and he must be out of action for several weeks. established a big advantage in the

Gymnastics

# Fort Devon gains Stature in defeat Wasting Correspondent A season that has to a large extent been discipited and spoint by the weather finally came alive on Saturday when all the meetings took place. So much happened that you were left with the feeling that you could atmost fill a book discussing the day. The prollens is knowing where to begin. For instance you could start by respectively the state of the season that has the season that has a season the champion lockery, obtained to the season that have the weather finally out land wastinson's brilliant handling out land wastinson's brilliant handling out land wastinson's brilliant handling of Sea Pigeon, who has nerty been an easy tride. Or perhaps you could reflect the season the champion lockery, obtained the season that the sum of the process of Saturday or by singing out land wastinson's brilliant handling of Sea Pigeon, who has nerty been an easy tride. Or perhaps you could state by the season the champion lockery of Sea Pigeon, who has nerty been an easy tride. Or perhaps you could state by the season the champion lockery of the season that the sum of the process of Saturday or by singing out land wastinson's brilliant handling of Sea Pigeon's touch of class; the efficiency of Artifice or the boundless promits shown by Deceate Fellow. On the other been, or the process of t

Fontwell programme

OZDEGO RATE CHARGE H. MARRETS 7-21-3 T. Davies 7 OZDEGO RATE CHARGE H. MARRETS 7-21-3 T. Davies 7 OZDEGO RATE CHARGE S VERTICAL H. MARRETS 7-21-3 T. DAVIES 7 OZDEGO RATE CHARGE S VERTICAL H. M. MINIMAL 10-11-4 J. McNaughi Dametta, O. Pater-Hobby 9-11-3 J. R. Chargeon OZDEGO RATE FIRST CHARGE S C. Sewicke, 15-10-5 J. Francoms 7 FOUCA- Results D. Browning, 9-10-5 J. G. Gracoy 7 C. Company S. C. Charge Marillee's Vonture, 2-1 abother Fiddle, 6-1 Rare Charce, 8-1 Dumette, 1-1 others.

2.30 PETER DUNCANSON STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £1,620:

3.30 HOUGHTON STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £962: 2}m)

3.15 COUNTY STEEPLECHASE (Handican: £881: 3m 31vd)

By Our Racing Correspondent

4.0 BURPHAM HURDLE (Div II : £607 : 2m 1f)

2.0 SHRIMPNEY STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £657: 31m)

almost remained in thing aside the much vaunted link challenge posed by Bunker Hill:
Finally, Decent Fellow again laid

bare his claim to be regarded as the best four-year-old hurdler seen so far this season when he won the Cigar Novices Eurelle and kept his unbeaten record in the process. While Sea Pigeon has reestablished himself among the best hundlers in the land Decent Fellow is now everyone's favourite to win the Triumph Hurdle at Chelten-

the Triumph Hardle at Cheltenham.

As for Border Incident, his name features for the first time in the Gold Cup lists. As a result of his latest and most momentous victory he is now a 16-1 chance with both Hills and Ladbrokes. Whether he will be allowed to take his chance in the Gold Cup against Fort Devon, Fort Fox, Brown Lad, Pendil, Lanzarote, Bannow Rambler and Otter Way is something that has still to be decided, for as his elated trainer remarked yesterday: "First we had to get over Saturday's hurdle. The Gold Cup is something that I've only really thought about in my bath. Now that he has won the Embassy we must think about it much more seriously."

State Of Goling afficial: Worcester: heavy. Fontwell Park: soft. Treeside Park: heavy. Tomorrow: Sodgefield: hurdles, soft: stoenlechase.

Worcester programme 12.0 BLAKEDOWN HURDLE (Div I: Part I: 4-y-o: Novices: 12.30 MARTLEY STEEPLECHASE (Div I: Novices: £679: 3m) 

1.0 BLAKEDOWN HURDLE (Div I: Part II: 4y-o: Novices:

1.30 COLWALL STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £403: 2m)

4.0 BURPHAM HURDLE (Div II: £607: 2m 1f)

1 0110 St Cadwalae. F. Winter, 5-11-10 J. Francome for the first state of the first s

1.15 BOWES HURDLE (Div I: 4y-0: £340: 2m 176yd)

2.2 Alparta Fiyer, S. Norto, 11-0 G. Graham S. Alparta Fiyer, S. Norto, 11-0 G. Graham S. Graham S. Graham S. Graham S. Graham S. Graham S. G. Barring Fiyer, S. Norto, 11-0 G. Graham S. G 7 Terran Royal. O. Brennan. 11-0 W. Baarly of D. Brennan. 11-0 O. Brennan.

2.15 FACEBY STREPLECHASE (Novices: E763: Zm)
2.15 PACEBY STREPLECHASE (Novices: E763: Zm)
2.16 PACEBY STREPLECHASE (Novices: E763: Zm)
2.17 PACEBY STREPLECHASE (Novices: E763: Zm)
2.18 PACEBY STREPLECHASE (Novices: E763: Zm)
2.19 PACEBY STREPLECHASE (Novices: E763: Zm)
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2.13 PACEBY STREPLECHASE (Novices: E763: Zm)
2.14 PACEBY STREPLECHASE (Novices: E763: Zm)
2.15 PACEBY STREPLECH 4.0 BLAKEDOWN HURDLE (Div II: Part II: 4y-0: Novices:

## State | Sta 

· Doubtful tunner Worcester selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
12.0 Needcombe. 12.30 TOY FLAG is specially recommended. 1.0
Tamingo. 1.30 Coxmoor Maid. 2.0 All Spirit. 2.30 Coolishall. 3.0
Breakwater. 3.30 Sir Gayle. 4.0 Prince of Pleasure.

1.0 Friendly Builder. 4.0 Prince of Pleasure.

Fontwell Park selections By Our Racing Correspondent 1.30 Rough and Tumble. 2.0 Manitee's Venture. 2.30 Fourth Son. 3.0 Gay Dancer. 3.30 Mr Know All. 4.0 St Cadwaladr.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent By Our Racing Correspondent

1.15 Estate Agent. 1.45 Radar Girl. 2.15 Jack's Flutter. 2.45 IN
VISION is specially recommended. 3.15 Sparkle Again. 3.45 Chartered

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.30 Ryhall Grange.

Secretarial and Non-secretarial Appointments also on page 21

All recruitment advertisements on this page are open to both male and female applicants.

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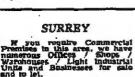


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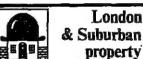


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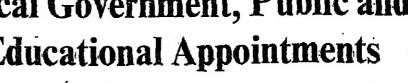
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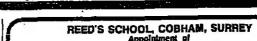
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#### The poet and the life of the mind Coleridge's Poetic Intelligence By John Beer

(Macmillan, £8.95) John Beer's earlier full-length study of Coleridge, published in 1959, concentrated its atten-tion on the brightness and strangeness of the three great unreal poems, Kubla Khan, The Ancient Mariner and Christabel, elucidating these bril-liantly in terms of Coleridge's use of a symbolism drawn from his readings in magic, mythology, and esoteric reli-gion. The present book, Coleridge's Poetic Intelligence, concerns itself with the habitual movements and contents of wider front. Dr Beer writes on Coleridge's interest in chemistry, animal and vegetable mistry, animal and vegetable organisms, normal and abournal psychology, and follows the links drawn by that questing intellect between these studies and his own philosophy, aesthetics and poetry. As a critic of Coleridge Dr Beer has great virtues: an eye for detail, pertinacity and requisite patience, which leads him to have that capacity desiderated patience, which leads him to have that capacity desiderated by Wallace Stevens, "to find, not to impose". It is Coleridge he is writing about, and he is almost roo self-effacing in himself, happiest, properly, when using Coleridge's own terms and pointing out their complexity and range of reference, but not always as clear, or as

but not always as clear, or as decisive as the reader may need when he is driven to write a modern language of his own.

The book is about intelligence—Coleridge's speculations on the life of the mind, and on on the life of the mind, and on the specific nature of his own intelligent use of these speculations to form ideas and images. Dr Beer begins with a study of Coleridge's interest in magic, both as a key to understanding, or communicating with the sources of energy and life in the universe, and as a way in which the human consciousness could create, or make contact with, eternal life. He writes of Coleridge's interests in the serpententwined rod or tree—in Eden, in the caduceus of Hermes, in the story of Moses and Aaron—a story of Moses and Aaron a riddling symbol of life and death, vegetable form and fix-ity, animal vitality and power—which was to remain a

perpetual element in Coleridge's thought and poetry thereafter. He writes also of Coleridge's interest in imagery of fountains—the sun as a large fountain of energy in the universe, circulating warmth, power and light, the human hears as an analogous microcos-mic fountain, circulating warmth and life in the body. warmin and the in the body.

From these early images the
book moves on to consider
Coloridge's speculations about
the nature of the relationship

between the life of man and

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of intellectual turmoil. (He is very good on Coleridge's friendship with and similarity to Humphry Days.) Young men were anxious to escape from the concept of the universe as a soulless machine, and of the human consciousness as a passive end impressible receiver of sensations.

They became interested in energy and power: Coleridge, like many others, was fascinat-

ed by mesmerism, aminal magnerism, magnetism and electricity of any kind, the forces of heat and cold, air and water, in the inanimate world, as well as by the very different modes of organization present in living master—the self-ner persuance, noted forms. self-perpensaring, rooted forms of vegetables, the free-ranging forms of animal life. Magnetism, electricity, work on oxygen, suggested that there were links between animate and inanimate, operating if not understood.

and power seemed less purely hopeful efter the Terror that followed the upsurge of the French Revolution, a fountain of blood in a sense not desired

nate excesses of spontaneity of his own—became cautions and retreated from a kind of complex esoteric pancheism into a sweetly pious or theologically convoluted Christianity. But Dr Beer persuades us that the ele-ments of his youthful specula-tions persisted in his shoughts and in his poems.

the energies or forces at work in the universe as a whole. As that human beings have a primary and a secondary conculations were made at a time sciousness—the primary being mary and a secondary con-sciousness—the primary being in touch with, perhaps part of, the total life force, whose presence, if a man were not pro-tected by the limitations of his understanding or vision, could bring a pure and intolerable serror as easily as a pure joy. Imagination, genius and pure reason (as opposed to discursive understanding) are located at this level of pure organic being, and intense experiences of fear, grief or mania, can lead to visions ori-ginating there. The secondary consciousness works at a level of fancy, talent and understanding, where a man must make formed images through

which to understand his expe-

Related to these concepts in Dr Beer's theory, are the images of life and death which Wordsworth and Coleridge, he believes, calked over together: frost, ice, snow, frozen trees, as imagery of death, for in-stance, or the spiralling of vines or bean-plants as a pur-posive vegetable life partaking of the power of volition of the animal. Thus when Coleridge wrote that his early mystical reading "served to keep alive or hoped for.

Coloridge—also sadder and me an indistinct yet stirring wiser after a few undergrad—and working presentiment, that and working presentiment, that all the products of the mere reflective faculty partook of DEATH, and were as the rattling twigs and sprays in winter into which sap was to be propelled from some root to which I had not yet penetrated .... he was, if Dr Beer is right, using an imagery of frozen vegetable life to suggest

an aspect of life-in-death (cold head, cold understanding, needing the spring of life from the warm heart). And this aspect of life-in-death is the existence of Dr Beer's

"secondary consciousness"
without the energy of his
primary. Freezing also goes
with Coleridge's opposition to
"fixities and definites". Dr Beer has an epigraph from his conversation: "The definite, the fixed, is death: the principle of life is the indefinite, the growing the moving, the con-

Coleridge wrote of himself "I feel strongly and I think strongly: but I seldom feel without thinking or think with-out feeling." De Quincey wrote of him "Logic the most severe was as inalienable from his modes of thinking as grammar from his language", and the more one reads of Coleridge, the more one feels this to be arue. No sentence has not its appropriate logical torm; no word but is placed, its history, carefully considered.

Dr Beer does, I think, follow Coleridge's chought more subtly and more delicately than almost any other critic. But he is more interested in the complex organization of Coleridge's thinking by means of images of feeling, than in the logic or grammar of his discursive sentences. He does not, es I wish he had done discuss Coleridge's views of German relation

philosophy—although affects his imagery of con-sciousness. But what he does do, again and again, is to offer, among the intricate thicknesses of his own prose, sudden clear, new visions of Coleridge's im-There is an unforgenable

and profound account of the Ancient Mariner in terms of the consciousness caught between fixed forms of death and violently moving forms of life or energy. There is a deep reading of parts of the Dejec-tion ode. There is a reading of an apparently casual description of a picuic by Grasmere Lake with the Wordsworths which leaves one astounded at the precision, intensity and interpretable contamplative tellectually contemplative quality of Coleridge's vision. There are lucid quotations which follow apparently farfetched or over-elaborate accounts of spiralling forms of energy, or the difference between terrors and apparentles. This book is not easy to

read-the author knows too much and, because it is Coleridge's, his material is cir-cular and endlessly self-referring. But it is both precise and, in the deepest sanse, revealing.

A. S. Byatt

## A serious business

Act of Rape BBC 2

Stanley Reynolds

ا حكذا من الأصل

An hour and a half of studio discussion and play on rape cer-tainly showed that the BBC was legal experts, parliamentarians, girls who had been raped, and one young man who had been

one young man who had been wrongly accused of rape.
In the middle of this discussion was a play by Fay Weldon about the rape case, seen from both the alleged victim's and the alleged rapist's point of view, with the resulting court case and the jury's delibera-tions. The play seemed to demonstrate that the jury sys-tem could also be looked into with an eye to reform. One had the usual dominating figures, the fence-sitters, and that hardy annual of all jury room dramas, the chap who wants t get it over with and go home. The new laws on rape grant anonymity to both parties with, of course, the man losing that anonymity if he is found guilty. Two of the most telling

sion were a man who had been wrongly accused of rape and a very sexy-looking girl who said that all the men she had told of the rape had laughed. The selection of the girls in the studio who had been raped was tainly showed that the BBC was very good would be inclined to believe toe production had Jacky Gillott, innocent-looking girl while the the novelist and broadcaster, in sexy blonde girl would not have been believed. In the play an old woman on

the jury kept saying that the girl in the case had not been wearing a brassiere. The new law, which came into effect last month, also excludes raking up the woman's previous sexual experience. The man's record was never mentioned. Another thing which all the girls in the studio felt bitter about was the hard interrogation the police had given them. Miss Gillott was perhaps a trifle too much of the head girl, but then the subject is so touchy, the crime so basic, that Miss Gillott's firm band was needed to keep the talk clear and level-headed. Obviously this was not a jolly way to spend a Saturday night, but it was an ambitious pro-gramme and a worthy and thought-provoking subject.

#### LSO/Khachaturian Albert Hall

Joan Chissell

Stalls on Friday cost £10, a tidy sum even in these inflated times. The reason was charity, which is to say one of the LSO's fund-raising concerts for its own trust, and on such occasions patrons are often rewarded with something out of the way, be it a Prime Minister on the rostrum or a Russian composer as famed as Aram Khachacurian.

It was the first of Mr Khachaturian's two appearances with the orchestra after an absence from England of 22 years. Concertgoers may like to know that they can bear him in the same vast programme at the Festival Hall tomorrow at more normal prices.

In the orchestral sphere this 73-year-old Armenian has not been overactive in the past decade. However, though offerdecade. However, mough ordering nothing new, the concert at reast brought the chance of exploring the second of his three symphonies, little known here although 35 years old.

The date is the clue to its heretare the work

character: the work grew from war, and essays the same epic span as Shostakovich's seventh eighth symphonies. The and signed symptomes. The first movement sets the stene with alternating harshness and sad but resolute lyricism. The Scherzo's escape into the dance

is soon menaced. The Andante grows from the image of a bereaved, keeping mother, with bereaved, keening mother, with hitherness reinforced by quotation of the Dies Irae theme in gathering strength. The finale of course brings victory.

The music bas a quality of extrovert assurance and muscularity which allied with

muscularity, which, allied with bold, bright scoring and the piquancy of a slight Armenian accent, carries you through even when uncomfortably reminded of Schumann's dictum that great spaces require great minds to fill them. As con-ductor, the composer was the same direct, practical musician getting results with the minimum of fuss.

The piano concerto (1936) was much more familiar, thanks to Moura Lympany's advocacy in early days. The soloist this time was the Russian, Nikolai Petrov, a masterful player obviously out to stake a place for it in the grand virtuoso tradition of Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninov. The strange, orientally tinged tunes sometimes make more effect in less ebul-

Pinally, selections from the ballets Spartacus and Gayaneh. where, sailing away on high seas of romance and local colour, Khachaturian seemed most in his element. Here the orchestral response was orchestral response was warmer and richer, too (or so it sounded in as much as I could stay to hear). rumoured recording with the composer turns out to be true, it should be a best seller.

#### Jolian Bream Wigmore Hall

Max Harrison

Most guitar programmes consist of bits and pieces, many of them embarrassingly devoid of musical interest. It is very unusual, almost without precedept, to hear a recital consist-

ing of just two major works, but that is what Julian Bream

gave us on Friday. Villa-Lobos's Etudes are usually scattered miscellaneously through programmes of the conventional sort and, considering how central to the repertoire that cycle of a dozen

substantial movements is, one is surprised at how rarely they are played together.

However, there is considerable internal and external evi-

and enternal and external evidence to show that that is what the composer intended, and certainly Mr Bream's performance justified the procedure once and for all.

At least initially, the Etudes are less overtly poetic than Villa-Lobos's later Prelides. Yet they follow a fully coherent progression as they fortuney progression as they journey irom the material for arpeggio practice found in the Bachian No 1 through, say, the rhapsodic No 8 to the ambitious

concert pieces than make up the final Etudes.

There is plenty of Brazilian local colour on the way, some

of it rather Frenchified, for Villa-Lobos composed the works in Paris during 1929, but here didacticism and fantasy meer. That being so, it would be perverse to criticize Mr Bream making all the technical diffi-culties seem so negligible, culties seem so negligible. Every imaginable technique of phrasing, rhythm, and colour was used to expound the Etudes, ranging from barsh, zapateado-like accents to the

the guitar is capable.

Racher like the Ville-Lobos pieces, Hans Werner Henze's Royal Winter Music, which had its first London hearing, is in its first Loodon hearing, is in effect a group of studies in composing for the guitar as well as in playing it. It takes the form of a sonata on Shake-speare, each of the six movements being a meditation on the one or more characters and second plays being a command.

several plays being covered.
The first movement is in
a relatively straightforward
sonata form, although that is
not immediately apparent because of the discontinuity of the music's gesture; elsewhere the basic shapes of roudo or minuer can be derected. They are filled out with an impres-sive variety of thematic ideas, types of development, and there is considerable diversity of

Mr Henze has spoken of the "unexplored spaces and depths" of the guitar, and in this work, lasting the greater part of half an hour, he investigates them to real musical

established a style before being

exposed to the excesses of the Coltrane tradition. As a result

corrane fraction. As a result his tenor saxophone playing is pleasantly dry and shapely, safe at all speeds and, because he knows his instrument inside out, always richly absorbing to listen to. Like Zoot Sims of an earlier

generation, he may never have been a giant, but at a time when inflatable giants are two a penny it is good to have a few

Playing behind Coleman are

three superb musicians, well

worth three detours. The blind

Spanish pianist Tete Montoliu

has never been on show in

Britain before, but his dazzling

#### George Coleman Ronnie Scott's

Miles Kington

If a critic said that Charlie Parker had been a bad influence on jazz, he would be taken out and ostracized at dawn. But when Charlie Mingus, who is as important in his own way as Parker was, said that Parker had highted a whole generation of blighted a whole generation of jazz saxophonists and prevented them by his larger-than-life example from ever sounding like themselves, it was harder to gainsay him. And unfashionably think the same is true of John Columne, whose torrentially passionate playing has spawned a decade of imitators, all masking under their shapeless cascades of notes and their lapel-grabbing tone the fact that they have little to say.

Which is why it is nice to

Which is why it is nice to have George Coleman et Ronnie Scott's all this week. Coleman has been knocking around the American scene for 20 years or so, usually as the number two man to such leaders as Miles Davis and Max Roach, long enough at any rate, to have

playing, which takes in every-one from Bud Powell to Lennie

real men around.

Pristano, justifies his reputation amply. Martin Drew on drums is one of the most thoughtful British drummers around, while Ronnie Matthewson is on his day, in my opinion, about the best bass player in the world. There are a lot of breathtaking bassplayers around, true, but Matthewson is one of the few who remember that they are bassplayers, not frustrated cellists or prima donnas.

# Liszt prize-winner s

The Young Musicians' Sym-

playing Liszt's Second Piano Concerto in his first orchestral concert in London since winning the competition.

formed are the Berlioz overture, Le Corsaire and Bruckner's Seventh Symphony. The orchestra will be conducted by

for its important contributions. Saturday's later editions.



Günther Neumann and Ute Trekel-Burckhardt

The Secret Komische Oper, Berlin

Paul Moor Some music, apparently, simply

does not travel. Faure, wor-shipped in France, remains an esoteric taste elsewhere. Germans and Austrians set Bruck-ner right alongside the other among all of Bedrich Smetana's operas, audiences may slightly prefer The Bartered Bride, but they also flock to performances of The Secret, which the com-poser himself considered his best comic opera. Productions of The Secret in Vienna and West Germany have won it no true popularity, but this has not discouraged Rudolf Asmus from staging it at Berlin's Komische Oper as the first new work of the first season under its new Intendant, Joachim Herz. For Mr Asmus's debut as a

stage director, The Secret seems a logical choice. In the mid-1960s Waher Felsenstein went to Prague to sign Mr Asmus, whose roles there then included Boris, to sing the forester in his Komische Oper production of Janäček's paeanto nature and life, The Cuming

Little Vixen. Also from Prague, to conduct it, came Václav Neumann, today director of that superb old orchestra, the Czech Philharmonic, Irmgard Arnold, a prima donna of the Komische Oper at that time, sang the title Rudolf Asmus, himself mean-while a pillar of the Komische

Oper, has persuaded Vaclav Neumann to return to this house to conduct The Secret, and he does so with an energetic élan which pushes the singers to the limit of their abilities but never quite beyond it. (After 1968, in protest against the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia, Mr Neumann refused to conduct in East Germany, which meant giving up his post as director of Leipzig's Gewandhaus Orchestra.) No one has yet appeared who can truly fill the aching word left by Rudolf Heinrich's sudden death in London just before his Salomé opened at the National Opera, but Ladislav Vychodil and Jan Kropáček pro-vide fanciful sets and costumes for this new production. In it, Irangard Arnold sings only the small supporting rôle of the tavern keeper, but she performs it with all the theatrical flair the used to bring to leading

For those unfamiliar with it, Eliška Krásnohorskú's libreno

Friar Laurence) which

directing debut a quite respect-able effort, even though he has she used to bring to leading

bears a strong resemblance to Romeo and Juliet, at least at the

beginning, with two rival families producing, in this version, not one but two sets of starcrossed lovers, a generation apart. The secret of the title refers to a cryptic letter from old Brother Baroabas (alias astray for an entire generation but finally comes to light in time to make a happy ending possible for everyone. One may call Mr Asmus's

ar times, especially in big ensembles or choral sections, reintroduced into this house certain stereotypes one thought Walter Felsenstein had exorcised for good and all. Both singers and orchestra exerted themselves for Václav Neumann, a great favourite here who received an ovation as soon as he appeared in the pir. Mr Vychodil's second-act set merits special mention for trompel'oeil imagination; by ingenious manipulation of perspective details he somehow turns the stage level into the steep slope of a wooded mountainside; with the spectator peering down into the gorge Günter Neumann, Rerbert Rössler, Wilfried Schaal, Klement Slowioczek, Jana Smitkova and Ute Trekel. Burckhardt head a splendid cast, and Dieter Haosel has brilliantly prepared the chorus

# London concert

phony Orchestra's first concert of the year will be at St John's, Smith Square, on February 19. The 19-year-old winner of the 1976 British Liszt Piano Competition, Terence Judd, will be James Blair.

The other works to be per-

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from

John P Mackintosh

# Economic failure, not ideology, is at the root of our political difficulties

tish politics just now which has led people to ask questions about our political machinery and to contemplate various now musters some 80 votes, it new remedies from coalitions controls the national executive to proportional representation, from primaries for choosing parliamentary candidates to

The paradox is that Britain is not seething with ideology yet the two main parties are moving farther into the control of the extremists in their own ranks. As one goes around the when, as now, the electorate sense of national failure, they move towards the political centre, they prefer caution, and they suspect all theoretical solutions. While many feel that British industry has let them down, very few accept that total public ownership would be anything but a disaster. If a socialist of this kind stood on such a policy at an election, no one supposes he or she would as more supposes he or she would be more supposed to the panelous of the supposed to th be anything but a disaster. If a socialist of this kind stood on such a policy at an election, no nue supposes he or she would get more than a handful of the works.

On the other side, the bulk of Conservative supporters no longer think a simple return to private enterprise will solve all difficulties stem simply from and both have been frozen out, the wickedness of a Labour Forty which has dared to question the inherent right of the are to have another bout of upper classes to govern the Country.

Yet despite this tendency of repeal the Community Land institutional inadequacies has voters to huddle together in Act, the National Enterprise caused the present polarization

parties seem to be going in the opposite direction. The Tri-bunite left in the Labour Party and Transport House and, look-ing at the nominations for re-placements in safe seats at the next election, is likely to get stronger. It is almost certain that the choice of Mr Callaghan's successor will no longer be left to Labour MPs but will be "broadened" to give a greater voice to the unions and

to constituency activists. In the Conservative Party, extreme rightwing populists are gaining ground. Sir Keith Joseph, Mr Biffen, Mr Teddy Taylor, Mr Heseltine and Dr Rhodes Boyson are preferred, while Mr Peter Walker and Mr Nicholas Scott are left outside and Mr Timothy Raison is dismissed. For the first time since It is significant and sad that the two most impressive men in the House of Commons, Mr Heath and Mr Jenkins, are both too moderate, too near the centre for their parties, and both have been frozen out.

adversory politics. The Conservatives if victorious, will

the centre, trends within the Board, the insistence on com-parties seem to be going in the prehensive policies in educa-these features of the British this economic failure that has investment and in the numbers tion, give up on incomes policy and so on. The Labour Party will fight these tooth and nail and promise to take another "irreversible step" towards a full socialist state if and when they return to power.

Given this gap between what

the politicians are likely to do

and what the public appear to want, it is inevitable that people should wonder whether something has gone wrong with the machinery of repre-sentative government. Does the party structure, which leaves nominations (and dismissals) in the bands of tiny groups of activists, produce unrepresenta-tive selections? Does the exclusion of the Opposition from any contact with governmental problems encourage simple, sweeping commitments? Are MPs tied too tightly to manifestos they had no share in devising and then to party voting? ing? Is it sensible to give absolute majorities in the Commons to parties winning under 40 per cent of the votes cast? Are governments no weak in the face of pressure groups with narrow, selfish interests? While the answers to many of these questions may be in the affirmative and, if some of these reforms were carried through, the public's views might be better represented, it

political system were in existence during the 1950s when the outcome was very different and the parties were operating although they have far more quite satisfactorily within mar-electoral support than the left. gins which led commentators to talk of "Butskellism"

This change in the political atmosphere between the 1950s and 1970s has not taken place in the United States or in Ger-many. In these countries, the recent Carter-Ford election and the Schmidt-Kohl election both showed that major parties could struggle for power while accepting similar assumptions about the structure of the society and the economy.

Having been involved in politics throughout this period, it seems to me that the fundamental reason for the different development in Britain has been the relative failure of the British economy. The case that Chancellor Schmidt put to the German electorate in 1976 was much the same as that put by Mr Gaitskell in 1959, but in Britain such arguments would sound very dated now. The social democratic case that if the state provides suitable conditions, the mixed economy the society more egalitarian, is and productivity if a Fried-hard to make simply because it manite policy of monetarism has not worked. Successive and of making people pay for Labour governments have tried their health and education indicative planning, "little were pursued, at least it is a indicative planning, "little were pursued, at least it is a Neddies", investment incen-tives and national enterprise answer to the central issue of

the position of the social democrats in the Labour Party,

In any debate, if the ques-tion is "How will you get the private sector to respond to your sticks, carrots, incentives, aids and exhortations?" there is no answer. The left is getting stronger because, how-ever, improbably its techniques of far more detailed and widespread state control, at least it has a distinctive, non-Tory solution to offer.

And the same weakness saps ne moderate Tories. Mr the moderate forces. Mr Heath's government, after a rocky start, cut taxes, nego-tiated an incomes policy with the unions, stopped some forms of welfare payments and then waited for the investment boom. But it never happened and in the end he and his senior colleagues were on very bad terms with industry and ceptable face of capitalism". Again, moderate Tories can from their own right over the failure of the mixed economy. will prosper and then the extra However improbable the revi-wealth can be used to make val of industrial investment

undermined and is destroying employed in manufacturing in-

Many will protest that these failures are the fault of bad labour relations or bad labour laws, of governments chopping and changing their policies and of lack of incentives. No doubt there is something in these points but they are not originating causes; they may have made matters a little worse. But some companies and some countries have done well in the face of tougher unions, higher taxes and major institutional changes. Probably the answers lie

deeper in the structure of British society, in the reluctance to innovate, the preference for a relaxed approach to life, in the tendency for the ablest to go into academic, administrative and professional work and in the lack of any convincing, popular defence of or justifica-

valuable some changes in the political machinery might be, the real task is for all sectors conclusion about the nature of these underlying problems and to decide whether there is a national desire to tackle them. A combination of a few institutional innovations and of North Sea oil will not do the The author is Labour MP for Berwick and East Lothian © Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977

# New Greek course may be the kiss of life for a dead languag

Two years ago it looked as if in state schools. A Classical Greek was dying out seemed to have cor as a language to be studied in last bastion of schools. Now there is a ray of Oxford University hope for those who feel that a Latin as a compul study of a dead language and of a civilization long departed

The enormous n has still a great deal of rel-

evance to today's teenagers. Two years ago yesterday, Dr Michael Ramsey, former Archbishop of Canterbury, and nine other luminaries including the late Richard Crossman, Lord Boyle and Lord Annan, wrote a joint letter to The Times and launched an appeal to start a refreshing new starter's course for Greek in the sixth form. It was to be run by the Joint Association of Classical Teachers from its base at Hughes Hall, Cambridge.

Sir Desmond Lee, president of Hughes Hall, and fund-raiser-in-chief, was asking for £40,000 and warned direfully that Greek would go the same way as Hebrew in 15 years unless something was done about it. The project raised 665,000 by 1975, and when it was found that another £20,000 was needed. Sir Desmond managed speedily to raise that. The director of the Greek

The director of the Greek project is Dr Peter Jones, a colourful 34-year-old Cambridge don who graduated from Fitzwilliam College. His two assistants, Dr Keith Sidwell and Miss Frances Corrie, are also Cambridge alumni. They have produced a two year two-hours-a-week course. The first half will be published by the Cambridge University by the Cambridge University Press in 1978.

The course in draft form has already been tried out at sum-mer schools, secondary schools and sixth form colleges as well as by university departments in Britain and also by colleges and schools in the United States, Australia and New Zea-

Time was when to know little Latin and less Greek would have caused a blush in society. Now it is the other way round. Thornstein Veblen, an American sociologist, fulminated against the classics in 1899. He wrote: "The classics and their position of prerogative in the scheme of education to which the higher seminaries of learning cling with such fond predilection, serve to shape the in-tellectual attitude and lower the economic efficiency of the new learned generation."

Many may diagnose the growth of Britain's economic growth of britain's economic misfortunes to a surfeit of Greek in the minds of young students. If that were so, we should now be well on the way to economic recovery.

For the rot in the classics had well set in even as Veblen was expostulating. In 1923 the school inspectorate reported that only 1,215 students a year sat school certificates in Greek. They went on to say: "The position of Greek is critical Its hold on the preparations; it is a much fai not taught to an increasing proportion of boys in public mar is introduced at schools. In the secondary schools and in girls schools it can generally be begun, if at all, only at a late age and fre-quently not till the post-marri-culation stage is reached, while in many schools and in some areas there are no facilities for teaching it at all."

During the next 50 years the they stayed on for proportion of schoolchildren sessions during schoolchildren taking public examinations in hours and after the Greek deteriorated slowly as the tide turned towards the pure sciences and then the renaissance in the social sciences. Private schools Greek, but it could will be a to Greek as a The second half grimly held on to Greek as a preferred option. In 1956 I was faced at the age of 12 with a choice of Greek or Geography because I found maps difficult, only to drop Greek six years later when faced with the composition of Greek have maters.

In 1956 I was counse to line extracts from the composition of Greek literature and Greek have maters. tion of Greek hexameters.

Now fewer than 200 schools offer Greek and these are almost all independent schools. The final assault on the future of Greek came with the swift change to comprehensive schools after 1965.

schools, the changeover in many new comprehensive One can easily see many new comprehensive schools to mixed-ability classes spelt the death-knell for Greek and Latin as an O-level subject

The enormous p exhibitions like d amun, the Chines and the ruins of I the success of tele like I Claudius , there was a grow tapped wide intere

Universities and leges began to r demand from sp latest edition
Degree ? (Haymer ing) says: "Becau declining number study classical schools, a growing classic departments in 1977-78) have courses designed novice and for the These courses, wh some study of the place greater e literature studied tion and on a wi classical civilization

The Latinists to: of the new intere Nuffield Foundation beginner's Latin c has now sold encouraged teachers' association the success with and university as association has tri the criticism leve Latin course that ing out on gramm

The new Greek not bludgeon the with aorists and dishim with the 1 forms of one irreg takes him straigh century Greece (. scene; a picture of vessel sailing town plunges in to 1,7 Greek narrative with only occasion:

English. insurance traud, t phy of the Sophis moral dilemmas f torn Athens as se the eyes of Aristo comic post. This is 800 lines of Demos ing at the status of the position of Lav the men in the stree Dr Jones said: reflects the Greek was actually expe Greek writers not a commentators. Mr Jeremy Antiform college, said: tional Greek course. course for adults. Th across it in the Gr tive rather than pres by heart.".
Mr James Nevill teacher at St Alt comprehensive sch that the group of studying it were so

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to do it. "It is too s. the course will he renaissance in the course consists of 6 line extracts fro Homer, Herodotus, Euripides and Thu Dr Jones told American Philologica tion in New 1 Christmas: "Our de tion remains that. Greek or any language far more than learn mar, grammatical an vocabulary. Meaning The end of many grammar if that is as far as it) may as well be d

**Education Cort** 

# Gladstone's crusade against 'evil' public spending

"An excess in the public annual public expenditure per expenditure, beyond the head of the population tripled legitimate wants of the between 1820 and 1870, in regulative wants of the netween 1820 and 1870, in country, is not only a Britain it rose only slightly pecuniary waste, but a great from £57,500,000 to £69m. As a political, and above all, a fraction of the gross outlonal great moral evil. It is a product, public spending fell characteristic of the misseadily from 161 per cent in chiefs that arise from finan- 1830 to just under 9 per cent circle production that then is 1890. cial prodigality that they in 1890. creep onwards with a noiseless and a stealthy step, that level of public spending was they commonly remain unthe reluctance of Victorian seen and unfelt, until they have reached a magnitude volved in economic and social absolutely overwhelming."

At a time when many people feel that public expenditure

their down than those of more pector, and the entire Home indirect to direct taxation. recent times. They actually reduced the national debt, which stood at the end of the nineteenth century at only £12,00 three quarters of what it had 1850s. been in the aftermath of the While in the rest of Europe tury that the advent of a com- surplus.

The main cause of this low administrations to become inaffairs and in the management of industry. Britain was the only country in the world in the nineteenth century where

Office department responsible for the regulation and inspection of factories cost a mere temporary expedient during £12,000 a year to run in the the French wars, Peel was able po

decades of the mineteenth cen-tury that the advent of a com-surplus. steady budgetary share his passion for economy than double sheets for its dis-tury that the advent of a com-surplus.

pulsory education system brought a new kind of charge on the Exchequer, and even then it represented only a tiny fraction of total government spending.

is another matter to suggest that any combination of these

Throughout the Victorian period the largest single items in the annual budgets were defence and the repayment of interest on the national debt, which together accounted for more than three quarters of public expenditure.

The ruling principle of Vic-

torian finance—that budgets should be balanced at the lowest possible level—was estab-lished by the two greatest Chancellors of the Exchequer the nineteenth century where has got out of control, W. E. Gladstone's observations on the subject have a distinct relevance. They reflect a dedication to the cause of cheap government which it is intervene in the running of i spending hands of just one single ins- main source of revenue from By relatroducing income tax,

the Treasury, as Chancellor of the Exchequer and as First Lord, for a total of 24 years and presented 13 budgets be-tween 1853 and 1882. He was determined that public spending should be financed out of taxation rather than borrowing and that its cost should never be carried over

political apprenticeship under Peel and followed his financial

methods closely, probably did

more than any one else to estat a the Victorian tradi-tion of economy in govern-

tion of economy in govern-ment. He was associated with

in the Conservatives. In Glad-stone's last budger in 1882, however, income tax was still only 4d in the £.

Within government Gladstone vigorously pursued the public ortices. When he heard to Balmoral and Windsor he that a clerk in the Debr Office was dying, he sent an urgent note to the Prime Minister saying that there was no need to the sheets. replace him.

He once began a speech at Greenwich somewhat tactlessly by announcing that he had sacked 1.463 superfluous clerks and workmen in the naval dockyards. He tried to persuade Secretaries of State and High Court judges to take a cut in pay. The smallest savings were important to Glad-

He wrote: " It is the mark of a chicken-hearted Chancellor when he shrinks from uphold-

tion of factories cost a mere temporary expedient during In that year he went to the french wars, Peel was able polls on a programme involving to met only to free trade from ing the abolition of income tax stone ordered, the Foreign dreaded and which we are sufficient to use single rather fering the effects of today.

bags when he was on an official visit to Corfu in 1858. He scrupulously paid for the headed notepaper that he used for private letters during his time in Downing Street. Not even expenditure on the monarchy

chesp government was des-troyed by the need for rearma-ment in the face of the German threat at the end of the ninereenth century. Naval expenditure alone quadrupled between 1885 and 1914 and by the outbreak of the First World War the government had been forced to borrow £50

million to pay for it. Signifi-icantly, it was his opposition to the high naval estimates in the 1894 budget proposels that caused Gladstone to resign the ing economy in detail, when premiership for the last time. because it is a question of only

The demands of defence £2,000 or £3,000, he says that is soon to be followed by the The demands of defence, soon to be followed by the spending from £73m to £66m no matter. He is not worth his burden of providing state un-and by 1874 he had brought salt if he is not ready to save employment benefit, old age income tax down to 2d in the what are meant by candie ends pensions and health insurance, were to create that steady

Ian Bradley

## How much of China's trouble was inherited from Mao? The recent bickering among somewhat misleading. The opponent not merely wrong, grace. Outwardly, Mao seemed 1965) felt thus strongly about was steadily building up from the leaders about who did more relevant question is the but an inveterate revisionist to have carried the day. But in Mao's leadership, Nor a few is 1950 annuals at the purious to have carried the day. But in Mao's leadership, Nor a few is 1950 annuals at the purious to have carried the day.

a year ago was also unavoidable. And that must necessarily have involved the man who got his job then and thus finished up leading in the last lap of the race to the Chairman's seat -Comrade Hua Kuo-feng. The relative status of Mr Hua and Mr Teng in the new Chinese hierarchy may now have been settled amicably.

but does that end the surviving resentments? It is fair
to ask the other question
that cannot and will not be
rsked in China: what blame,
for what is now going on,
wttaches to Mao Tse-tung?

To are the question is

autoreme leader. The second
but second
more amply documented, was Mao's persistent,
repeated, relentless
constantly repeated, relentless
contain the constantly repeated, relentless
that cannot and will not be
rsked in China: what blame,
for what is now going on,
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the constant is a surthat cannot and will not be
rested in China: who had commanded
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rsked in China: what blame,
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thing staches to Mao Tse-tung:

To answer the question in day rehearsed once again the list Lushan in August 1959, he terms of past policy dif- of party struggles to prove attacked Mao's policies result-ferences would be tedious and that Mao was right and his ing in his dismissal and dis-

the recent bickering among the leaders about who did more relevant question is the but an inveterate revisionist rothe "last days of Mao" senior colleagues and his treatistic remains to them. (In parenthesis ment of them. (In parenthesis most of these "struggles between two lines" are now past perfect. The rebabilitation of the most dramatic obviously the most dramatic of Chiang Ching and the casualty of the first clash that test: Mao set his face against of the first clash that came with Chou En-lai's death a year ago was also unavoidrest: Mao set his face against present in everybody's minds. such behaviour far back. Whatso if the question of Teng
ever suffering party outcasts Hisao-ping's rehabilitation is
have endured they have never raised, what is to be said about have endured they have never had to fear for their lives.)

Two points in Mao's leadership stand out. That he never at any time had any close confidents or sympathizers, partly from a reserved, withdrawn personality, partly, perhaps, from the sense of detachment he thought appropriate to a supreme leader. The second on the supreme leader. The second of the sense of detachment he supreme leader. The second of the sense of detachment he supreme leader. The second of the sense of the sense of the second of the sense of

to have carried the day. But in 1965 the first shot fired in the 1965 the first shot fired in the cultural revolution was the attack on a play written by Wu Han the deputy mayor of Peking: Hai Jul's Dismissal, in fact based on a minister of the Ming dynasty but said to be a thinly disguised version of the People Tablusi cases. Peng Te-huai case.
In the play the minister said

to the Emperor: "In earlier times you did quite a few good things, but how about now? Your mind is deluded, and you are too dogmatic and prejudiced. You think you are always right and refuse criticism. Your whole country has been dissatisfied with you for a long time, and the inner and outer ministers and officers all know it."

We can only guess how

Mao's leadership. Not a few is perhaps a safe answer.

As for Liu Shao-chi, the suggests, where does one draw the line? Not Lin, perhaps, but Liu and Peng surely?

Ever since he "assumed"—

Ever since he "assumed"—

the still lacks any constitutional services is evidence and highly regarded men who fell in his wake during the cultural in his wake during the cultural in his evidence and the still lacks any constitutional services. is not basically different in the expressed stritude to Mao. That Lin had his own ambi-tions and tried to seize power is certainly credible and his overthrow would follow from that. But seemingly authentic documents exposing the Lin plot also describe Mao as a

dogmatic leader who would not

listen to criticism.

In the minds of well-informed Chinese officialdom—say 300,000 to take 1 per cent of all party members—is there many of the senior officials much to distinguish those who who read this (it had been have been rehabilitated and published some years before it those who have not? If the was attacked at the end of opposition to Mao in the party

revolution is evidence enough status—the chairmanship of that there were far more in the party, Mr Hua Kuo feng the upper ranks of the party has been treading his tightrope who sympathized with him than did with Mao. So far as one can tell, the Lin Piao case be overturned in any particbe overturned in any particular—not in public statements, that is. But now that Mr Teng has come off of the list of the damned and may be confirmed in a rank second only to Chair-man Hua what of the others? Lin, Liu and Peng remain on the Liu and Peng remain on the blacklist—for example, in the eulogy of Chou En-lai published on the anniversary of his death. So who will take the decisions in such delicate matters? Mr Teng's membership of the polithuro dates from 1956, Mr Hua's seniority runs only from 1973 One can easily see

# The Times Diary

Living in clover amid the shamrock

in England. Apart from James Herriot and Edward Heath, who have other jobs to keep them eere, most of our best-selling writers seem to have fled from the rapacity of succeeding Chancellors of the Exchequer, who would otherwise claw back up to four fifths of their royal-ties. Alistair Maclean has taken refuge in Switzerland, Arthur Hailey in the Bahamas, Frederick Forsyth in Ireland. Since 1969 the Republic of Ireland has been a particularly attractive bolt hole for creative artists, both British and American. In that year the then Minister of Finance, Charles Haughey, granted total exemp-tion from income tax to all writers and artists living in the writers and artists living in the country, whether Irish or foreign. All they had to do was away to Ireland at once."

Wetwy added they was in the end they manuscript of our first year here we had they advised: "This is going to an overdraft of £40,000, and be a big seller; you should get we only got that because the foreign. All they had to do was to submit a specimen work to
the Revenue Commissioners to
prove their bond fides; and if
they already enjoyed an established reputation, they did not
years as a full-time author he

There cannot be many success-ful English authors still living scheme had attracted 897 applications, two thirds of them from authors and playwrights. The Revenue Commissioners, instructed to give the benefit of doubt wherever possible, had

There are no statistics to show how many of the applithere to discover how authors are coping with their wealth, and he reports:

Malcolm Macdonald wrote his first novel, The World from had to pay for his house in Rough Stones, in a flat nerr Welwyn Garden City. When his en have to do that would have had to pay Denis From its introduction up to Healey more than £50,000.

earnings in a ramshackle man-sion and 15 acres of overgrown parkland at Banagher, a coun-try town of 1,000 people on one the less attractive stretches of the Shannon. It is where Anthony Trollope was once postmaster and Charlotte Brontë spent her honeymoon, but where not much else has ever happened.

"We were looking for a big old house in Yorkshire, but the prices were so depressing. Then we saw this place advertised in *The Sunday Times* for £35,000. The seller had used a show how many of the applications have come from non-Irish citizens, but it is difficult to move far in Ireland without bumping into a British tax exile. Alan Hamilton went there to discover how authors there to discover how authors the price down to E30,000 and the E30,000 and the E30,000 and the E30,000 thousands more to make it habitable after years of neglect. But authors have to wait for their money, and Macdonald three instablents as the royalties trickled in. "At the end of our first year here we had assistant manager at the bank happened to read my book and like it. Everything I have earned has gone into this house. I still have an overdraft." The day I visited him, his or cutting their own hedges."

German wife Ingrid had just
been on a massive shopping exto living in the Irish country-

# Malcecus 2 borrow

Randa Snow of Kensington was surprised to see what seemed to kanae snow of kensington was surprised to see what seemed to be an instance of great enterprise by the famous Knightspridge store in opening this branch in Abu Dhabi (where the photograph was taken), so obviating the need for Arabs to come to London. Close inspection revealed the emporium to belong to one Al Harrod, who shares not only the name of the London store, but also remarkably similar handwriting.

pedition to Athlone, the nearest big town, 20 miles away. The electricity had been cut off for the laying of a new cable, the builder working on the house extension had come inside because it was pouring with rain, and his enormous Irish wolfhound Keiran was trailing Macdonald about the house looking bored with the weather. "You cannot just snap your fingers and get people to do fingers and get people to do
things for you here, however
much money you have", said
Macdonald, indicating a halfbuilt rock garden of giant
boulders from a quarry. "They
have their own priorities, and

you have to wait until they are

finished ploughing, or sowing,

side. "If you want the para-phernalia of modern living, three television channels and good cheese, this is not the place for you", he warned me. The lack of good cheese in a country that is one big cattle ranch may be surprising, but it all goes to England. The cost of living is at least 20 per cent higher, and petrol will be over \$1 a gallon by the end of this But for Macdonald, the advan-

tages outweigh the necessity of having to live with plastic cheese. "At first I thought coming here was a mad sugges-tion, then I realized we had had 14 bomb scares in Welwyn Garden City in two months." Banagher is as peaceful a place as you will find.
Macdonald's second book, The

ten in his spectscularly untidy Irish study, is due out next month, and the need for the bank manager to read it will Ireland not only to avoid tax, but because he liked it and had found just the house he was looking for. "If your intention is to come here exclusively for tax reasons, forget it. Your life will be miserable because you

won't belong."

The rain drizzled on. Keiran the wolfhound gazed miserably out of the window, and Mac-donald returned to worrying about the spare part for his Austin Maxi which he ordered 18 months ago and which had apparently sunk without trace somewhere in the Irish Sea. Next: Alun Owen

Happy days

Democrats Abroad gave a dinner dance at an hotel near the United States Embassy on Thursday night, to celebrate the inauguration of President Run down Carter. What I enjoyed more than anything was the music accompanying the meal splendidly tinkly stuff from a

little shaky on Happy Days Are
Here Again, with which they ton, and Young joined were required to accompany the toast to the new President.

Lion of the borough too, and Young joined The subject this toast to the new President.

Camden Passage and t Rich are with you Always, writ-

There was a strong turnout of public figures. Roy Hatters-ley delivered a studiedly diplo-matic and admirably brief speech, and there were three of James Callaghan's aides from Downing Street.

The President's inaugural speech was played on videotape but seemed to disappoint most of the guests, many of whom laughed somewhat ungraciously when his telegram was read saying he wished he could be with us. My hopes of getting some good inside gossip from the Downing Street folk collapsed because, owing to the noise of the dance band which replaced the tinkling duo, I could not hear the indiscretions they were letting drop. Hattersley motioned as though inviting me to dance, but I think he was

Robin Young last went for a walk with Angela Taylor in June last year, when he joined a party she conducted on a historical tour of the noisy and pianist, accompanied by a historical tour of the noisy and violinist in an elegant long dress. They made a fine job of our national anthem when the Queen was toasted, but were a cour of another blighted sec-

Camden Passage and ! The walk, she said exercise in imaginati and recreate the Mer ton of past centuries. glumly at the facade of Music Hall, burnt 1958, and the gap will stood the toyshop of Kate Carney took your Chaptin. Then we we Charles Lamb's house flat where Joe Or flat where Joe Or murdered, to the dereliction behind the We peered morosel peeling remains of the Philharmonic Theats shuttered White Swa house, the empty Agricultural Hall, crumbling Lyons Corn

All because, Miss Tal the authorities could n what to do about that the Angel junction there have been jams. Onc event I hope not in the list of Jubiles tions published in Han week is the June 28
Review at Spithead n. 1
contemplation.

undergoing emergency

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# EADERS MAKING NATIONS

forthcoming elections in differ very much. Some of them ice is only one part of the common is the task of building as of liberation. At the very a government must be rentative and an election is f the few ways in which this rive can be achieved. An voice is the only way of fect way, certainly, in the capturing mass attention, for gion of these countries limited horizons, illiteracy, without that the masses can have little concept of nationhood. nging social habits and If pressed they might go on to more will militate against add that nothing can be achieved reedom of choice. But the by the constant interchange of though it may not be an parties or leaders that may result measurable one-that in from democratic elections antries of Asia the number regularly held. They would point se able to make such a conto a country like Sri Lanka and ask what political gain has followed on the alternating spells choice as an election is increasing every year. of power enjoyed by Mrs Bandaranaike's Sri Lanka Freelong term that must make se for democracy. he shorter term the path of

dom Parry and the United National Party, which first launched the island's independal progress is less easily d. Few people can doubt ne parties Mrs Gandhi and ence in 1948. They might even utto lead will win the elecremark in passing the debate in or that these two leaders some western countries over "adversary politics". : comfortably confirmed in office. Both countries In the earlier period of postw share in a trend that has independence Asian history, military takeovers were the common resort in face of alleged ed force throughout Asia past two decades. There democratic weakness. Since then ing ruling leaders, somebacked by long ruling the continuity of political power 5. Leaving out of account and leadership has been mainminumist countries which tained by more peaceful and their own unacceptable more subtle though not always tion of democracy there are non-violent methods. Declaraent Park Chung Hee of tions of emergency may be followed up by well-organized government parties, sometimes combined with restrictions on Korea, Mr Ne Win of

, President Suharto of sia, President Marcos of ilippines and Mr Lee Kuan of Singapore all of whom anotched up more than a in office. Mrs Gandhi, is just begun her second as India's prime minister. to democracy and will say that Bhutto has the chequered stances of his country to a why he has not enjoyed : a spell, no one can doubt ention or his ability to do

recently: "Once a government ically these countries has been duly elected, its pro-

grammes are those of the entire and Pakistan will reassure have no glimmer of a democratic nation. If the opposition do not who insist that economic tradition. What they have in approve of the programmes they may not help but they have no a nation and most leaders would right simply to put up obstacles. argue that this needs continuity To do that is a contempt of the of effort and particularly of people and the system of leadership. One familiar face and democracy."

This defines the most common response. Almost all developing countries regard criticism of their government as equally a slander on the nation. Government and nation are one, so long as the nation is felt to be immature or lacking in acknowledged international status. That this applies very forcibly indeed to any outside criticism India has lately shown. The idea that the country can be favourably regarded while the actions of its government are criticized is not accepted. The defence put forward for

limits on internal criticism whether of party or leader will often rest on the belief that the nation can really take shape only round some undefined but acknowledged consensus. Are not the traditional habits inculcared for centuries by village elders, it will be argued, better guide to the political instincts of nationhood than the implanted and alien practice of western style democrace? Whatever the arguments offered in support of Asia's singular leaders and one-party governments, whether they are spoken unspoken, the trend is

It is no answer to such trends to dispute the priorities of nationalism. Almost all these countries have been faced with minorities demanding greater autonomy or independence. Almost all have seen this as a threat to the new nation. Almost all are still busy combatting what they see as the break-up of their countries. The balance of economic and political progress is bound to remain jerky.

#### T ONLY THE ACCOUNTANT'S VERDICT

he great success of Look to haunt Archie Rice is lurking in Anger in 1956, the Court theatre put on about -ductions in seven years. : a dozen lost money. Even famous period, which the 1 Stage Company must ok back on with envious ia, the theatre was turn-: far more duds than sucin commercial terms. Of mere profit is no te yardstick for measuring cess of a theatre whose · ; are at all adventurous. nay determine whether it ble to continue the advenr not. It was partly luck, se, that enabled the como use the profits from lack in Anger and The iner to sustain losses on iew plays. Nevertheless, fory does contain a lesson theatre's governing body, neets today to consider a d ultimatum from the

rancil. he end of this financial te company is expected to ,000 in debt. The Arts has given warning that if able budget and proon the sheatre should Ince again the "bloke at with a book "who used

(he studied law with Hughes, chairman of the

ntary Labour Party) and of r S. A. de Smith's Constitu-

id Administrative Law; and

ot met one lawyer politician

her side who questions Mr

right to decide as he did. iges, they say, will deter-ie merits; Mr Silkin kept

in the wings at the Court, while the rumbling District Line below takes on a note of doom. The Arts Council does not normally browbeat its beneficiaries in public, but the predicament of the theatre became known when one of its two artistic directors, Mr

opposition parties, none of which

is strong enough to make its

protest effective since none has

their action is temporary and

done only for the good of the

country. Alternatively the rules

of political debate and action are

laid down. As Mrs Gaudhi put it

Almost all leaders pay tribute

mass appeal.

Robert Kidd, resigned earlier this month.

Like many other theatres in Britain, the Royal Court has been receiving money in advance of future subsidies from the Arts Council, to help meet the exceptional rising costs of the past two years. Now the council becoming anxious about making commitments before the size of its own grant for next year is known. It is no part of its role to prescribe artistic policy, except in the broadest sense that its power to award and withhhold grants involves. Indeed, the council would have had grounds for applying pressure much earlier, for the theatre's record has been lacklustre for several years, not only in financial terms but also in terms of critical comment and the proportion of seats filled. Many other theatres relying on subsidy are in serious economic trouble; there can be no case

for giving special treatment to one just on the strength of its past, however glorious. No theatre can conjure up a

new Wesker or Osborne from nowhere. It is a pattern in the life of every experimental company that at one time everything seems to go right and at another nothing does. But in the lean periods a company must at least show that it is still actively keeping its eye open for new developments and contriving to coast along in the meantime without unduly heavy losses. The present regime at the Royal Court has not given enough evidence of either kind of enterprise. In the past, the company has often restored its fortunes with plays (Home, Inadmissible Evidence, and many others), which trans-ferred to larger West End houses, to the advantage both of Shaftesbury Avenue and Sloane Square. Nothing in this process need be incompatible with the ideals of a radical stage company. The need for such a company in London is as great today as it ever was, and the audience for it still exists. There is nothing wrong at the Court that could not be set right by an artistic director who knew his own mind and was not afraid of vulgar success.

within his discretionary powers.

Lawyers play it canny.

The trouble, of course, is that the coarser kind of party politics cannot be sieved out of the case. It began id Wood with the Post Office Union's decision to join in a political campaign against the regime in South Africa; o shall against the regime in South Africa; continued with the application for an injunction from a member of what Labour bitterly calls an extreme right-wing pressure group, and the Attorney General's refusal to authorize it; and so, on and on, until the Appeal Lords pronounce judgment, and Mr Silkin answers to the Commons. liberty? been left to Mr Eldon the Commons.

In more ways than one, the case In more ways than one, the case goes directly to the heart of contemporary politics. It deals with individual freedom in a day when government power rapidly increases; with the ability of Parliament to protect the individual when government many many rapidutioning society. , son of a policeman, adviser to the Police on, though no lawyer, to first broadside against Mr ilkin, QC, the Attorney for refusing to "relate" tijunction against the Post Workers' Union. "Thank" he said, "for the judges to stand up for liberty".

Mr. Silkin, eventually ments may revolutionize society without an adequate majority to justify their mandate, and when the House of Lords is threatened with Mr Silkin eventually to Parliament, presumably extinction if it says boo to a goose. It deals also with the expansion of trade union privileges at the expense of other citizens, and peal to the House of Lords, iffiths will have many tive backbenchers firing raises questions about how far the judiciary itself may go in providing the protection that Parliament may shot with him; and a battle will be joined with no longer give the individual citizen. By any test it is combustible constitutional and political tinder. The case also feeds discussion of some our left and trade union o believed that Mr Silkin's of his discretion was 'y correct and obligatory, case also feeds discussion of some contemporary controversies, not least the campaign by Lord Hailsham of Marylebone and many others (including Lord Scarman, who is being tipped to succeed Lord Denning as Master of the Rolls) for a Bill of Rights, a new constitutional settlement with entrenched provisions for Everyman the law's niceties may be. ill be a rough house in the s that will do little or to help outside public to decide constitutional s of cardinal importance. or again be scorched in of an argument about the trenched provisions for Everyman intract and the tenderness that no bare majority in Parliament could overturn. Then there is the future of the House of Lords, with Labour's national executive this thich Parliament should ouch trade union interests. will be far from the spirit I lawyer MPs discussed the élèbre during the week. as been much thumbing of sic work by Professor John

week rushing headlong into a commitment to abolition. That is not all. Some Conservative lawyers nowadays draw hope from signs that the higher judiciary is pushing forward the frontiers of freedom against the executive and administrative prerogatives of government, as illustrated by recent judgments on Tameside and Laker Airways, "I have no doubt", one Conservative QC told me, "that the frontiers are being altered"; and

he evidently thought they should be if the individual citizen, at the mercy of too much law and too much imprecise or downright bad law, is to have a comforting sense that he has somewhere to go to

that he has somewhere to go to vindicate his rights.

At the root of most of the trouble, of course, is the arrogance of ministerial and party power, which is always with us, and, more important, in recent years the special place in statute law given to organized trade unionism, representing less than half the working population yer holding the commanding heights of the economy and controlling the electoral destiny of governments. There is no end to the statutes that give to particular the statutes that give to particular groups of trade unionists an advantage which has nothing to do with equality of citizens before the

aw. We had an example in the Lords last Thursday. Note it. Lord Houghton of Sowerby, himself a former trade union leader and longserving member of the General Council of the TUC, intervened on the committee stage of the Criminal Law Bill. Clause 5, dealing with conspiracy, he said, "is as much part of the social contract as anything else you can think of, because the TUC and the trade unions were determined to get a change in the law". Except for that, the Government would not have put it into the Bill.

Well, the first line of defence for the ordinary citizen may be the Master of the Rolls and the courts. The second may be judges in the Lords, or the House of Lords itself as a legislative longstop. A third may be the Commons, though I begin to doubt it. Lord Scarman and Lord Hailsham, with others, ask for the defence of individual liberty in depth : a Bill of Rights. Unforan depth: a bill of Rights. Unfor-tunately, as Alan Campbell, QC, and his committee of Conservative lawyers argued in a pamphlet a few weeks ago, no Parliament can bind its successor, and a limitation of the powers of Parliament could not live without agreement bewteen the two main parties alternating in govern-ment. A repealable Bill of Rights would be a source and a delusion in which the private citizen, on the evidence of the social contract as it is now worked, would be foolish

to put his faith.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ا حكدا من الأصل

organizational unity.

In this week of prayer for unity, the miracle before our eyes in 1977 consists of fellow Christians loving

each other, praying together, ministering and worshipping in the free patterns which they enjoy and

value within their different com-munions, and in social concern and

service to the world for which

Christ died, reaching out together

under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, not in a competitive spirit,

but in a complementary one, which

does not see monopoly as neces-sarily good, and sees diversity in

Our international inter-church commission may do the world

Church a great service if from a close study of its report a surprising variety of Christians should find themselves in love and mission and huliness walking along

the pilgrim way together to Canter-bury, rather than along the Roman

Sir, In your leading article (January

20) you suggest intercommunion between Anglican and Roman

Catholic congregations on the basis

of a "sufficiency of doctrinal agree-ment" as a less ambitious objective than corporate reunion and one

which would be satisfactory enough

to be going on with.
It is customary to advocate inter-

communion as an ecumencial expediency, but in the context of Roman Catholicism the word has no prac-

tical meaning; communion is an expression of corporate union, not

a means of attaining it. Those who are in communion with the Roman

Catholic Church are by definition at one with her and therefore the prefix "inter" is redundant.

The act of communion consum-

mates the unity of the faithful in Christ who is the whole truth, not just a "sufficiency" of it. To offer communion to those who are not wholly committed to its own faith would be for the Roman Catholic Church to manner the definition

Church to renounce the definition

of unity in which its identity sub-

sists and, far from promoting unity,

to abandon its ecumenical role as

the source and centre of that wider unity to which all Christians belong.

Yours faithfully,

The Old House, Westfield College,

Hampstead, NW3.

January 20.

KATHARINE THWAITES,

road together. Yours faithfully,

Norwich,

January 21.

MAURICE NORVIC:

The Bishop's House,

From Mrs K. M. Thwaites

love as not necessarily weak.

#### Efficiency label for schools

From the Chairman of the Head-mosters' Conference and the Chairmen of the Incorporated Association of Preparatory Schools

Sir, It was reported in your issue of Friday January 7 that the Department of Education and Science is considering a proposal to end the procedure whereby an independent school may become "recognized as efficient". We acknowledge that this proposal reflects economic pressures but we believe that the Secretary of State, in making her decision, will wish to have in mind all the educational

Inspection not only allows schools to benefit from the experience and expertise of HM Inspectors; it provides a guarantee for parents that schools recognized as efficient that schools recognized as efficient as a result of their reports have high standards in teaching and facilities. Only schools that are thus recognized can join the Headmasters' Conference and the Incorporated Association of Preparatory Schools which together represent some 650 schools.

Our schools and many others very much appreciate contact with inspectors and we know that inspectors on their part value their contact with us. Both parties would lose if that link was ended.

The withdrawal of these inspections for independent schools would have wider national implica-tions. Many people across the political spectrum wish to see independent schools more closely associated with the main stream of education in this country; and deplore any move, whether inspired by political conviction or economic necessity, that tends to separate further the independent and the Maintained Sectors.

It is sometimes argued that the Independent Sector represents so small a percentage of the school population that its further isolation would be of no significance. But independent schools produce 28 percent of those who obtain three Alevels. Is it really proposed that between a quarter and a third of the most able pupils in the country, together with the men and women who teach them, should be cut off from all contact with the Inspectorate? Such a proposal would seem at best misguided. We hope and believe that this is an economy that the Secretary of State will decline to

Yours faithfully, JOHN RAE, Chairman of the Headmasters' Conference. Westminster School. 17 Dean's Yard, SW1. HUGH WOODCOCK, Chairman of

the Incorporated Association of Preparatory Schools, Dulwich College Preparatory School, 42 Alleyn Park, SE1. January 20.

#### **Educating our masters**

From Mr John Garrett, MP for Norwich South (Labour) Sir, I am surprised that an announcement from the Civil Serwice Department from the Civil Service Department that it was considering the establishment of a new
staff college (while downgrading the
present one) should provoke from
you such a violent attack on the
report of the Fulton Committee
("Educating our Masters", January
18)

Though Fulton's findings have never been refuted, its most important recommendations have not been implemented. Its proposals for new planning arrangements, for the installation of procedures for measuring departmental efficiency and effectiveness and for a reduction in secrecy, look even more relevant now than they did at the time.

You probably object to Fulton's finding that the domination of top general management posts in the Civil Service try Oxbridge arts graduates and the virtual exclusion from such posts of engineers, accountants, research officers and other technically-qualified staff impaired the management of departments. That finding was based on very careful research and outside evidence and led Fulton to conclude, as you now do, that a new breed of administrator was required—not just the old breed put through a staff college. Yours faithfully,

JOHN GARRETT, House of Commons. January 19.

#### **Boycott of South Africa** From Mr Ralph Harris and Mr

Arthur Seldon Sir, There is an unnoticed frony abour British trade union politicians virtuously denouncing apartheid and seeking to impose sanctions against South Africa.

As Professor W. H. Hurr showed in The Economics of the Colour Bar, which we published in 1964, the essence of apartheid is the exclusionof coloured workers from better paid employments at the behest of white trade unionists. Such action depends on enforcing a closed shop, and is exactly comparable to Mr Jack Jones's ambition to preserve for his dockers the privilege of specified work outside the docks even at the expense of other trade unionists.

The analogy is brought home graphically by the habitual practice of trade unions in excluding competition by "blacking" workers who might challenge their monopoly of employment. In effect, they invent a "colour" bar. As explained in our recent Not from benevolence . . . only when British trade unionists embrace the liberal principle of open entry will they have the moral authority to criticize their fellow trade unionists in South Africa for the denial of the elementary right to

work. If workers of any colour wish to safeguard this right, they must also work (politically) for an inter-national free market in labour. Yours faithfully, RALPH HARRIS, General Director, ARTHUR SELDON, Editorial Director,
The Institute of Economic Affairs,

2 Lord North Street,

Westminster SW1.

January 15.

#### Canterbury and Rome

From the Bishop of Norwich Sir, Thank you for your clear leader "Canterbury and Rome" on January 20. The suggestion that the Pope might become the Head of the Family of Church of England Churches throughout the world, presumably, "in faith and morals' and speak ex-cathedra with infallible judgment, paradoxically highlights the strength, flexibility, and continuing growth of the Anglican Family of Churches against the stresses, rigidity, and even the loss of priestly man-power that our fellow Christians in the world-wide Roman Catholic Church are facing

Is the Canterbucy Way not a better path to Christian unity than the Roman road? As a bishop in the Church of God with a clearly defined geographical area of pastoral care, with hundreds of other Anglican bishops throughout the world, I look towards the Archbishop of Canterbury, not in these rigid papalistic terms of centralized and even personalized authority, but as our chief pastor amongst fellow pastors, whom I respect, revere and follow. This seems to be the "ethos" of the great Petrine passage "So I exhort the presbyters among you as a fellow presbyter and witness of the sufferings of Christ as well as a parasker in the glory that is to be revealed, tend the flock of Christ, exercising the oversight, not by constraint, but willingly." I Peter 5 v 1 & 2.

The tradition whereby the Archbishop of Canterbury, as the spiritual leader of the Anglican Communion, calls the bishops together for the Lambeth Conference every ten years, means that he does not in his person attempt to act as a mouthpiece of Christ in a singular and authoratative way matters of faith and morals. He rather seeks to lead his brother rather seeks to lead his brother bishops in prayer and consultation, and the study of the Scriptures, to discover the mind of Christ in the opportunities and problems of the world. Anglicanism has always emphasized that Christ Himself, and no earthly Vicar, is the living and eternal Head of the Church; that the Bible is the supreme authority in matters of faith and morals, rather than either aradition morals, rather than either tradition or papal pronouncement, however wise; and that episcopal leaderships is more pastored and shepherdly than juridicial and absolute. Because "small is beautiful" as Schumacher says, perhaps the more gentle, defuse and collegial, gentle, defuse and collegist, authority of Canterbury, would be a better focus of organizational unity, than the more patriarchal pattern of Rome, if both great

expected, but a stand-still policy is surely not too much to hope for. The former Minister for the Arts Help for the arts From Mr Malcolm Arnold and

fought hard for that increase; we trust that Lord Donaldson will do Sir. We have seen references in the same. It is, however, a sad-reflection of the importance which the Government attaches to the arts the Press to the campaign Arts in Danger and we feel it is indeed time that the Government and the public became aware of the deep and growing anxiety which is felt by those who work in the arts. that its minister has to fight from a position of weakness, that he does not have Cabinet status, nor even many other countries, been an overgenerous public patron of the National expenditure is not the only area of concern. Local authorities have been exhorted to arts and in a time of recession these became an easy target for cut back on spending and there are already indications that these exhortations are affecting local grants to economy. Savings in this area would

reduce public expenditure by an imperceptible amount, yet they could mean the death of theatre companies, orchestras, exhibitions and other cultural activities all the arts. The amounts involved are a tiny fraction of local government expenditure but they could make the difference between a town having some cultural activity or none over the country.

Surely now, as during the war, we need to concentrate some of our resources on raising morale and on maintaining the quality of life. Surely, in attempting to regain material stability, we are not going to prejudice the future of the arts

heard, locally and nationally, in a plea for maintained funds to support the arts?
Yours faithfully, Malcolm Arnold, Beryl Grey, Peggy Ashcroft, Yehudi Menuhin, Richard Baker,

it does not come to life again immediately when the economy takes a turn for the better. The increase in the Arts Council grant for the current year was at least sufficient to meet inflation in real terms. Can the Government assure us that there will be a similar increase for 1977/78? Growth, in these hard times, cannot perhaps be Robert Bolt, Hugh Casson, Geraint Evans, Williamson 9 Fitzroy Square. January 17.

Organic husbandry From the General Secretary, The

in this country. For, once a theatre has closed, an orchestra disbanded,

Soil Association
Sir, Phillipa Pullar in her article of January 19 has rightly drawn attention to some of the perils of modern agribusiness whose concern

modern agribusiness whose concern is money not the soil.

To those concerned with real values it seems time for everyone to pause and take a long hard look at an alternative system of husbandry which protects soil fertility, offers the hope of permanence in agriculture and the prospect of better health. This has been the belief and work of the Soil Association for the past 30 years. ciation for the past 30 years. Yours faithfully,

A. W. VICKERS, General Secretary, The Soil Association, Haughley.

#### Legal aid and costs From Mr Roy D. Roebuck

Sir, The Government's figures for criminal legal aid are incorrect and misleading. And, in refusing to award costs to acquitted legally-aided defendants on the ground that they are legally-sided, most courts are doing violence to the constitu-tional principle that money voted by the Commons for one purpose should not be used for another. In Regina v Arron (1973) 2 All ER 122 Lord Justice Scarman stated that, in considering an award of costs to a legally-aided defendant, the fact that he was legally-aided was immaterial. (Where costs are awarded in such a case the Legal Aid Fund is reimbursed.)

Most courts, however, refuse to award costs to an acquitted legally-aided defendant (unless he is per-sonally out of pocker). The reason sometimes offered when counsel has the temerity to seek costs in such a case is the practical one that such a course simply provides work for civil servants. It is understood that some courts have made a rule of their own to this effect and that some time ago the Home Office "issued guidance" that this was

the correct course.

If your readers, wherever they live in Britain, enjoy live music, drams, dance or painting, may we urge them to make their voices

John Mortimer, Laurence Olivier, John Dankworth, John Schlesinger, Colin Davis, Malcolm

Whetever may be the practical merits of this policy the public is being given a distorted view of the cost of legal aid and violence is

done to the principles governing Parliamentary Votes.

Following the publication of the latest legal aid figures in your columns on November 24 last I wrote to the Home Secretary. He has now replied saying that he accepts that the practice "does have the effect of increasing the figures for expenditure on legal aid above what they would otherwise be and says that his department is now considering some of the

practicalities".

It seems to me that, inter alia, the Comptroller and Auditor General should also be "considering some of the practicalities". So should those responsible for administering the Legal Aid Fund since many of the charges made on the fund should properly be met by other Votes.

I have the honour to be, Sir, your obedient servant, ROY ROEBUCK, 6 Gray's Inn Square, Gray's Inn, WC1.

Temple Bar From Sir Edward Singleton

Sir, The implication of Mr Mattingly's letter (January 20) is that it would be possible to do a repar job to Temple Bar as it stands in Hertinedshire, My co-trustees of the Temple Bar Trust and I are advised that in order to preserve the monu-ment at all, it will be necessary to take down and rebuild a very substantial part of the structure. Much of the stonework cannot be reworked on the present site; and new stone will have to be transported to the site where Temple Bar will be

re-erected. The saving, therefore, would not be great and in our opinion would be outweighed by the many advantages of the site in the precincts of St Paul's Cathedral. Yours faithfully, TIM SINGLETON, Dowgate Hill House, EC4.

#### Westminster and Churches desire a closer form of Scotland

From Mr Adam Fergusson Sir, My friend Geoffrey Smith opines in his article today (January 21) that for those "broadly in favour" of legislative devolution "there is no absolutely logical answer" to the question of what to do about Scottish (and Welsh) representation at Westminster once the Assemblies are established.

After exploring in dismay the difficulties of allowing the Scots and the Welsh, not to say the Labour Party, to have their cake and ear it, which many of us have been trying to point out for months, if not years, in these columns and elsewhere, he comes up with a solution
—foreshadowed by Mr Reath in his
recent Glasgow speech—further
than ever down the track to national disintegration. Cavilling at the logical step of ending Scottish interference in English "devolved matters", he proposes to cut by one-fifth the number who may so interfere. He then hopes, if I understand him aright, that this will be a constitutional quirk which we shall all come to regard "with affection and even pride".

I do not scorn a hope, however pious. But I observe with alarm how, faster and faster, even before any assembly is in being, we are being driven into dismantling the country along with its constitution; and how Scotland's influence in the political and commercial centre of her most important market is inexorably being weakened. Rough justice, maybe: but rough lunacy for so many blinkered Scottish MPs to insist on the changes that will

Mr Smith calls for the announce-ment of a Speaker's Conference to consider it all. At this I must pro-test strongly, unless the committee stage of the Devolution Bill is sus-pended forthwith. The Bill contains no mention whatever of the future position, powers or number of Scottish MPs—and Mr Smith adequately illuminated the reasons for that. But if these are to be changed, then unquestionably every clause in the Bill from first to last must be affected. What will Shet-land (pop. 18,000) say if she has to share an MP with all Scotland north of Inverness? What will happen to the assembly constituencies tailored to the parhamentary ones? How will the balence of authority be upset between rival sets of Scottish representatives sitting in Edinburgh and Loodon? And so on and on and on. Changes in representation at Westminster must be part of the

same package.
As to offering the present dangerous and divisive stew of constitutional changes to the Scottish people as a main course by means of a referendum before

by means of a referendum before telling them, or even deciding, what the just dessert is to be—I think the idea is monstrous.

But so is the Bill, Its opponents have always maintained that it could provide no stable or permanent half-way house to separation, Now Geoffrey Smith himself is milling the foundations of that is pulling the foundations of that half-way house away. I trust that he wou't remain "broadly in favour" of it much longer. I am. Sir. vours faithfully. ADAM FERGUSSON.
9 Addison Crescent, W.14,

#### Bullock Report

From Mr Timothy Raison, MP for Aylesbury (Conservative)

Aylesbury (Conservative)

Sir, As we plunge into discussion of the Builock Report, could one thing at least be agreed: whatever one may think about giving workers a greater say in the management of companies, this is not democracy?

Democracy is about rule by the people, implying nowadays all the people. Adding trade union representatives, even if they have been elected by trade union members, to company boards can in no sense be termed democracy, even if qualified by the word "industrial". The use of the word is simply a device for conferring a spurious legitimacy on conferring a sparious legitimacy on an attempt to win more power for the unions. Yours faithfully.

TIMOTHY RAISON, House of Commons.

Whooping cough

From Professor Sir John Stallworthy and Dr F. Harwood Stevenson Sir, Since the beginning of the Sir, Since the beginning of the century there has been a progressive and accelerating decline in Britain in the incidence and mortality of whooping cough in children. The risk of death is now approximately one per thousand of those suffering from the disease.

Cerebral damage during an attack of whooping cough, or following vaccination of a healthy child, is rare but is a tragic complication.

rare but is a tragic complication. Vaccination is given both to protect the child from infection and to reduce the incidence of the disease in the community. For these reasons the Department of Health and Social Security initiated the campaign to immunize children.

The medical history of some may indicate that the small risk of vac-cination is increased for them and a doctor's failure to recognize this may result in a claim for compen-sation if brain damage results. But no detectable warnings exist for most children and in these uppredictable cases a doctor has neither moral nor legal responsibility.

No money can compensate for a brain-damaged child. The continuing emotional strain to which parents and family are subjected, and the increasing costs of protecting and caring for the child, throw heavy, and at times intolerable, burdens on

the home. We write in no sense to disclaim liability for compensation in the minority of cases in which medical negligence is proven but to urse that the Government should accept its responsibility for adequate compensation when damage is caused to healthy children as a result of implementing the immunization compains advised by its Department of Health and Social Security. Yours faithfully,

JOHN STALLWORTHY, President, HARWOOD STEVENSON, Chairman of Council. The Medical Protection Society Limited, 50 Hallam Street, W1.



#### COURT **CIRCULAR**

SANDRINGHAM January 23: Divine Service was held in Sandringham Church this

morning. Bishop of Newcastle preached the sermon.

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** January 23: The Prince of Wales, Chairman of The Prince's Trust, was present this evening at a Charity Performance of the Bruce Forsyth One Man Show in aid of the Trust at the Theatre Royal, Windsor.

A memorial service for Lord Forester will be held at All Saints' Church, 'Broseley, today at 2.30

A thanksgiving service for the life of Skr Allen Goldsmith will be held in the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy on Tuesday, January 25, at noon.

#### Birthdays today

Lord Duncau-Sandys, 69; Sir George Haynes, 75; Professor Claude Rogers, 70; Earl Spencer,

#### Forthcoming

marriages Mr M. W. Braithwalte and Mrs L. M. Demetriadi The engagement is announced between Michael W. Braithwaite, of Brook Cottage, Slaugham, Sussex, and Lise Marie Demetriadi, of Sicidlands, Bolney, Sussex.

Dr M. W. E. Morgan and Dr E. J. Leese

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs W. W. H. Morgan, Rhydyderi, Cellan, Dyfed, and Jane, daughter of Mrs D. Leese, 65 Cranwells Park, Bath, and the late Dr John Leese.

Mr P. K. Selby and Miss D. E. MacIntyre

The engagement is announced between Peter, younger son of Mr and Mrs M. F. H. Seiby, Groombridge, Kent, and Deborah, daughter of Brigadier and Mrs A. D. MacIntyre, Sevenoaks, Kent.

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs F. G. Southgate, of Johore, Great Massingham, Norfolk, and Deirdre, younger daughter of the late Mr A. F. Williams and Mrs A. F. Williams, of Halley Compton, Ipsden, Oxfordshire.

#### Today's engagements Princess Margaret attends recen-

tion by the Royal College of Nursing, Royal College, Heorietta Place, 6.30.

Exhibition: "A Tonk to the Nation", commemorating the Festival of Britain, Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensing-

Lunchtime recital: Beaux Arts Trio playing Shostakovich and Beethoven, St John's, Smith Square, Westminster, 1.

National Trust lecture: "Conservation and restoration of historic gardens". by John Sales, Purcell Room, Fastival Hell, 6.

The infant daughter of the Marquess and Marchioness of Bristol was christened Victoria Frederica Isabella according to the rites of the Roman Cartiolic Chorch by Camon Alfonso de Zuluens (The Count of Torre Dlaz), assisted by the Rev H. Price Jones, Rector, at Ickworth Church, Suffolk, on Saturday. The godparents are ex-King Simeon II of the Bulgarians, the Earl of Dundomald, Sir Trevor Dawson, ex-Queen Margarians, ex-Queen Susan of the Albanians, Princess Marie Adelaide, Princess of Luxembourg, Countess Henckel von Donnersmark (tor whom Mary Princess of Piess stood prny), Lady Ayiwen and Mrs Richard Hayward.

Others present included:

#### Service dinner

Essex Army Cadet Force
The annual dinner of the Essex
Army Cadet Force was held at the
County Training Centre,
Colchester, on Saturday. The
county commandamt, Colonel J.
H. L. Parker, presided. The
principal guests were the Lord
Lieutenant for Essex, the High
Sheriff, and the chairman of the
TA & VR Association for East
Anglia. The honorary colonel,
Colonel P. H. A. L. Franklin, was
also present.

# Church unity movement will strain Anglican alliance

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs

Correspondent
The Church of England has a special place in Christianity as a bridge between Protestantism and Carholicism, consisting as it does of a spectrum of belief from the extremes of one to the extremes of the other. That alliance, which has in the past been relatively stable, is likely to be subjected to intense strain in the coming months and years because of the quickening pace of the Christian unity movement.

On the one hand the Church of England is the key factor in the project to produce a united Christian church in England, based on the "ten propositions" of the church's unity commission. The other potential parmers in that united church are, inevitably, the nonconformist churches, in particular the Methodist Church and the United Reformed Church.

Although the Roman Catholic Church is participating at this

Mattages
Mr T. D. Everett
and Miss P. J. Davies
The marriage took place on Saturday in the Presbyterian Chapel.
Llandinam, Powvs, between Mr
Toby Douglas Everett, son of
Mr and Mrs R. Everett, of Roeburn Scar, Wray, near Lancater, and Miss Patricia Jean Davies,
daughter of the Hon E. D. G.
Davies, of 30 Southacre. Hyde
Park Crescent, W2, and Mrs P. E.
Davies, of Cefugwyfed, Tregynon,
Newtown, Powys, The Rev J. F.
Grey officiated, The bride was
given in marriage by her father
and Mr Anthony Cooper was lest
man,

man,
A reception was held at Plas
Dinam. Liandinam. Powys, and
the honeymon will be spent in
the Caribbean.

and Miss A. Lloyd Jones
The marriage took place in London on January 21 between Mr
Peter Finch, eider son of Mr and
Mrs John Finch, of Lymington,
Hampshire, and Miss Angela
Lloyd Jones, younger doughter of
the late Mr Richard Lloyd Jones
and Mrs Hester Lloyd Jones, of
Godalming, Surrey.

and Miss S. Cleminson
The marriage took place at Holy
Trinity Church, Loddon, on Saturday between Mr Thomas Floyd;
son of the late Lieutenant-Colonel
C. M. Floyd and Mrs Floyd, and
Miss Sarah Cleminson, alder
daughter of Mr and Mrs James
Cleminson. The Rev Peter Green
officiated.
A reception was held at the home

A reception was held at the home of the bride.

The marriage took place in Rel-gate on Friday, January 21, between Mr David E. Forster and Mrs Belinda Barraud.

and Mrs G. Campbell
The marriage took place on
January I in Adelside, South
Australia, between Mr Richard
Henderson, son of Dr and Mrs
R. R. Henderson, Nairobi, Kenya,
and Mra Geraldine Campbell,
daughter of Mr and Mrs G. E.
Burston, Colwall, Worcestershire.
Their address is 25 Waterfall
Gully Road, Burnside, 5066, Adelaide, South Australis.

Winchester. Hampshire, between Dr Philip Mark Honssemayne du

Dr Philip Mark Honssemayne du Boulay, elder son of Professor and Mrs F. R. Houssemayne du Boulay, of Riverhead, Sevenoaks, Kent, and Dr Clair Evelyn Munday, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs M. J. Munday, of Jeffrey's Place, London, NW1. Canon K. W. H. Felstead officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Virginia Munday. Dr A. R. Atkinson was best man.

Latest estates include (net, before duty paid; duty not disclosed):

Cillett, Sir Harold, of Bath, Lord Mayor of London, 1958-59

Pain, Mrs Dora Maud, of Bourne-mouth

Pain, Mrs Dora Maud, of Bournemouth ... £141,159
Pickwoad, Mr William Mervyn, of
Great Yarmouth, William Mervyn,
the actor ... £16,457
Radford, Miss Ursula Mary of
Exeter ... £193,279
Tippetts, Miss Doris Evelya, of

Solinul ... £187.231 Wilkinson, Mr Thomas, of Sale, Cheshire, farmer . . £168,421

The weekly £50,000 Premium Savings Bond prize, announced on Saturday, was won by number 7 QB 943535. The winner lives in the London borough of Lambeth.

The 25 £1,000 wingers are :

£50,000 winner

Latest wills

Mr D. E. Forster and Mrs B. Barraud

Mr R. Henderson and Mrs G. Campbell

Mr P. Finch and Miss A. Lloyd Jones

Marriages

it is inconceivable that it would want to join such a united church. Apart from doctrinal difficulties, such a step would be impossible to reconcile with continuing communion with

Rome. On the other side, the international theological dialogue between Anglicanism and Roman Catholicism points the way forward in a quite different which the issue of papal primacy can be resolved.

A kind of papacy acceptable to both Roman Catholics and Anglicans appears to be possible, and if it came into being the Anglican case for staying out of communion with the Roman Catholic Church would be almost wholly psycho-

logical.
If the Anglican communion then remained aloof as a body, there would undoubtedly be vast numbers of Anglicans who vast numbers of Anglicans who would not remain aloof as individuals, and Anglicanism and international level is

Service of the Order of

A service of the Order of the British Empire is to be held at 2.30 pm on May 4 in St Paul's Cathedral. The Duke of Edinburgh will be present as Grand Master of the order.

of the order.

Those belonging to the order and holders of the British Empire Medal who would like to attend should apply for a ticket to the Registrar of the Order of the British Empire. The Central Chancery of the Orders of Knighthood, St. James's Palace, London, SWIA 1BG, marking the application envelope "British Empire Service". The closing date for applications is March 31.

Applications for tickets are asked.

Applicants for tickets are asked to give their full names and appointment which they hold in the order (KBE, CBE, OBE, or WEE) or whether they hold.

medal of the order. Letters cus-

tomarly shown after the name denoting other orders, decorations or medals should be stated.

Mr Lou Kirby, editor of the London Evening News, Mr J. C. Johnston, director of industrial relations, Harmsworth Publishing, and Mr Alwyn Robinson, managing director, Dally Mall, to be members of the board of Associated Newspapers Group, Mr Howard French, editorial director, is to retire from the board.

Sir Robert Mark, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, and Mr A. J. W. S. Leonard, group

reasurer of Shell International Petroleum, to be members of the committee of the Automobile Association on retirement from their present posts.

Dr Eric A. Gee to be honorary architectural historian to York

Royal Navy

REAR-ADMIRALS: C. Rusby, to be printed Vice-Admiral, March 31 and 10 be Flag Offr Scotland and N Ireland, in June; J. M. Forbes, to be printed Vice-Admiral, March 31.

Resident of WSTO, Jan 21: G. A. F. Allicing of WSTO, Jan 21: G. A. F. Allicing, Feb Naval Attache Tokyo and Scotland, April 3: D. M. Jeffrays, Deflance as Cdr SM2, April 3: D. M. Jeffrays, Deflance as Cdr SM2, April 3: J. Mark, Sashawk and Scotland, Chentami, Ang 1: J. Mark, Sashawk and Scotland, Chentami, Ang 1: J. M. Porter Condition (Chentami), Ang 2: A. M. Porter Chentami, Ang 2: A. M. Porte

Appointments in

the Forces

Minster.

The Army

Latest appointments Latest appointments include :

the British Empire

up. There is a tension, too, between ecumenical relations as experienced nationally and internationally and what is is to see the unity commission happening at the local level. At 10 propositions bearing fruit. the top, Anglican sights are unquestionably on communion with Rome as the ultimate

ralking already as if that was direction. The last agreed inevitable sooner or later. statement, on authority, has Throughout the world Anglicans been greeted as a basis on and Roman Catholics exist and Roman Catholics exist side by side, and are drawn rogether by common traditions. The religious divisions of sixteenth-century England are hardly relevant in Canada or the West Indies, and seem quite remote in Africa or Asia. At the local level in England the experience of ecumenism is largely with the Nonconformist

churches.

Locally, Roman Catholic congregations have been more distant and less cooperative.

Princess Caroline, of Monaco (right), celebrating her twentieth birth-

Monday, January 17: Statement on William Thomas Hughes, Tributes to the late Lord Avon. House adjourned 3,40 pm.

Tursday, January 18: Matter for first reading of Elimbration of Vandatism Sill received by 181 votes to 18. Medicon on primiting of the longituding of the Official Report: debate about the case of Mr T. Callogly House adjourned 2.50 am i wednesday. January 19: Statement on EEC ministers meeting, Notion for first reading of Sritish Steel Corporation i Donalionalization) Bill rejected by 345 votes to 170. Scotland and Wales Bill. committee stage: adjourned Adjournment debate about GPs deputiting services. House adjourned for 181 pm. 1 Triansport Tributed Previsions Bill read accound time by 181 votes to 118. Oebate on menton to take note of frassport policy document: motion agreed to. Adjournment debate about Northwood. Pinner and Disbrict Hospital, House adjourned 12.29 Am (Friday). Friday January 21: Mr Speaker's privings ruling, Private members' motions on NEB guidelines, notion agreed to; On party philosophios.

Tuesday, January 18: Tributes to the late Lord Avon. House adjourned 3.42

Jain Lord Aven. House sujournes o...
weineday, January 10: Divorce
Referre (Northern Ireland, Bill read
liss time, Short debairs on rural
depopulation and on one-narent
families: motions withdrawn, House
adjourned 8.3 pm.
Thursday, January 20: General Raie
(Public Utilities) Bill road third time,
Crimical Law Bill, committee stage:
adjourned, Motions on Representation
of the People Regulations agreed to,
House adjourned 7.28 pm.

Parliamentary notices

omorrow and Wednesday at 2.30: corland and Welos Bill, committee

Stoleton and West's Debate on Crime Prevention, Motion on Adoption Agencies Regulations. Friday at 11.00 insurance Brokers (Rogic Trainon, Bill. Town and Country Planning (Amendment): and other private members Bills, second frading,

loday. Expenditure: General Subcom-mittee, Subject! Developments in the

COLONELS: J. A. Baker, to be Col OS. MOD. Jan 28: E. J. Sowies, apple Commit WRAC C. Jan 20: J. A. Cowglil, to be to liest, JWE. Jan 28: Li-Col J. R. M. Hill, RE. to be CRE. Jan 20: J. A. Cowglil, to be the liest, JWE. Jan 28: Li-Col J. R. M. Hill, RE. to be CRE. HO 3 Artud Div. Jan 23: Li-Col B. M. Laterack, WRAC, appled Col CS. HO WRAC dir, Jan 14: LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: F. V. P. BOWETS, RTR. to be GSOI, RAPDE, Jan 27: T. A. Coghill, TGR, appled CSOI, NO NV DIST, Jan 20: K. D. Ellis, RAMC, appled consult surg. Mussrave Park Hosp. Jan 17: J. C. Hallerell, RCT. to be hous cumult. Adams be dead of the list of the

GROUP CAPTAIN (with acting tank of Air Commodore); G. A. White, to MOD as D of Ops (AD & O (RAF)), Jan 22.

Jan 22. CROUP CAPTAINS: D. Whithker to GROUP CAPTAINS: D. Whithker to HQ AFCENT as D ACOS One Folicy. Jan 18: F. Vincent. to NAAFI HQ as FAF dir. Jan 24: G. I. Ferenczy, to NQ AFCENT as Cdr Sigs Supp Gp. Jan 24.

House of Commons

Select Committees

Royal Air Force

The Army
Wing Commanders: V. Bayilss, to
MAJOR-General: P. Biunt, is be
RAF Shawbury B: DC Arc Try Wg.
ACPL, MOD, Jah 36.
Jan 22: D. A. Cowiey, to SHAPE as

House of Lords

Select Committees

Select Committees
Tomorrow: Subcommittee G on the
environment. Subject Organichlorine
rompounds: loxic and dangeroth wastest:
and water standards for irrehwater fish.
Evidence Irren Organization: d the
Environment., 110.50 am.; Select Committee on EC. Evidence on romorrofrom Dr Ower. Minister of Saite. FCO.
11.15 pm.;
Wednesday: Subcommittee C on health
employment, aducation and social
affairs. Subject: draft directive on thegal
immigration and lilegal omployment.
Evidence from Rampymede Trus; and
Community Relations Commission.
111.00 am subcommittee

Evidence from Ramymede Trus, and community Relations Commission. 111.00 am.; Subcommittee f on energy transport and research. Subject: EEC research and development policy. Evidence from Sir Brian Flowers. European Science Foundation. 111.00 am.). Subcommittee A on funnee, economics and regional policy. Subject: Regional Development Fund. Evidence from Mr. Evans. MP. Chairman. European Parliament. Committee on Regional Policy. Planning and Transport: Dr. Holicy. Planning and Transport: Dr. Holicy. Planning and Transport: Dr. Holicy. Planning and Transport. Dr. Holi

day in Monaco on Saturday with her cousin, Miss Grace Levine.

| Parliamentary diary

House of Commons

House of Lords

would be in danger of splitting actually perceived as a threat to meet Anglican requirements. to local ecumenical work. The closer Rome and Canterbury become, the more difficult it is to see the unity commission's

There is evidence, for already, from a Roman point of example, that Anglican insist- view. ence on episcopacy, and a new united thurch having bishops, Church leaders seem to be in the apostolic tradition, constitutes the main sticking point on the Nonconformist side.

Without the "Roman dimension" one could imagine the Church of England negotiating its way towards a watered down kind of episcopacy, such as has been agreed in the United Churches in the Indian subcontinent.

The Church of England cannot make such concessions without abandoning the Roman dimension. The three agreed statements of the Anglican and Roman Catholic International Theological Commission, on the eucharist, ministry and authority, represent the limits to which the Roman Catholic Church can be expected to move

There is little prospect of further concessions there; the danger is present, on contrary, that the joint commission may have gone too far

Thus the Church of England is caught in the middle, and the inevitable temptation is to stand still, mesmerized by the dilemma. Whether and how the conflict will work itself our is impossible to predict. But it will

get more severe, certainly.
In the end the traditional schools of churchmanshin—High and Low, Anglo-Catholic and Evangelical—may be decisive, and the strain may be too much to preserve the church's unity. That still leaves a broad man of Anglicanism that belongs only loosely in one or other of those camps, or which stands apart from them. It will move, pre-sumably, in whatever direction seems more attractive. That may well be towards Rome, but only time will tell.

Letters, page 13

#### John Evelyn library to be split up and sold

By Philip Howard Despite the regrets of the scholarly and bibliophile world

up and sold piecemeal.

Christie's are preparing a world-wide publicity campaign for a series of sales, which will probably start in june. The 4-500 volumes collected by John Evelyn, a peer of Pepys, Greville and Crossman in the select band of diarists who are instructive as well as entertaining, will be sold volume by volume over a period, to reduce capital gains tax.

Their historical gains to incertime. Their historical value is inestim-shie but they are expected to fetch between £500,000 and £1m

in the sale room. Most of the books are expected to find their way to the rich and acquisitive libraries of the United States. Evelyn's library contains spec-tacular treasures such as rare editions of the works of Ben Jonson and Anglican prayer books used in Paris by Evelyn's father-in-law the iding's ambassador there during the Civil War.

during the Civil War.

But its importance lies in its whole, not its parts. It is the collection over fifty years of one of the first of the great book-collectors, an intelligent and significant bistorical figure in his own right. It provides a window on the Restoration from the standpoint of a moderate politician and a devout adherent of the Church of England. To break it up is a literary tragedy.

The sale comes about through a Civil Service since the Fulton Report.
Witnesses: Lord Armstrong of Sanderslead: Sir Derek Rayner 1,15 pm.
room 81. Expenditure: Education, Aris and Hoase Office Sub-committees Sub-lect. The stainment of the school leaver, Witnesses: NUS 13,15 pm, 16.
Procedure: Subject: Public Blit procedure. Wimess: NIS 13,15 pm, 16.
Tomorrow: Nationalised Industries: Sub-committee A. Subject: British Rail.
Winesses: National Freight Corporation.
14,00 pm, 4).
Nednesshiv: Expenditure: Trade and Industries: Subject: The Cishing Industry Subcommittee. Bublect: The Cishing Industry: Witnesses: Dr. Dat. W. Partick
Duffy, Misser of State Contains of Size Over.
MP. Minister of State Contains of Size Industries: Subcommittee for the Royal Navy: Mr. Junes Vollbeioved, MP. Under Bertellury of Size for Defence for the Royal Air Force. (10.15 am, 16). Nationalised industries: Subcommittee E. Subject: Scrap Federalion. (10.46 am, 8). Expenditure: Environment subcommittee.
Subject: Horserace Totalisator Board.
Witnessee: Berting Office Licenseed.
Association: Editor, The Sporting Life.
14.00 pm, 8).
Thursday: Furnosan Legislation Subcommittee II concurrent meeting with Subcommittee Committee In Subject: Regional Development Fund. (4.50 pm).
House of Lords

House of Lords

The sale comes about through a testamentary accident. For the past 14 generations the senior male descendant of John Evelyn has been made tenant for life of the collection of seventeenth-century books and the diaries. For 27 years it has been on loan to Christ Church library, Oxford. When Mr Jack Evelyn died last

The tenancy for life has accord-

A memorial service for the Earl of Avon will be held in West-minster Abbey at noon on Tuesday, February 15.

Accommodation will be reserved for relations, heads of in eight and Commonwealth microlyna president.

Dame Josephine Barnes writes: studying at Gray's Inn a the Evelyn library, one of Bri-tain's most historically important private collections, is to be broken up and sold piecemeal.

ine tenancy for life has accord-ingly passed to a number of bene-ficiaries instead of just one. That and the need to raise substantial death duties have forced the sale. The great diary is being retained by the family. Only the printed books are for sale.

#### The Earl of Avon

## Pioneer in musical therapy composer and pioneer of music channels of communication to open to channels of communication, died in Germany on and the large of the channels of communication between January 18 Heroscopic of the channels of communication between January 18 Heroscopic of the channels of communication between January 18 Heroscopic of the channels of therapy for handicapped child-interaction between ren, died in Germany on and the child. By an January 18. He was born in the inner emotional 1909 and was head of the Comcauld lead the child.

PAUL NORDOFF

1909 and was head of the Composition Department, Philadelphia Conservatory from 1937 to 1942, and Professor of Music at Bard College, from 1949 to 1958. Among his compositions he was particularly well known for his songs. From 1961 to 1967 he was engaged in research in music therapy in the Department of Child Psychiatry William Musicians. His musicians with musicians with musicians. he was engaged in research in and techniques with music therapy in the Depart musicians. His training ment of Child Psychiatry, and lectures all over it he was engaged in research in music therapy in the Department of Child Psychiatry, University of Pennsylvania. His training and lectures all over it work became known the Nordoff Music ten properties of the pro the world of music therapy for colleague Clive Robb handicapped children Believing first full time training deeply in the inner life of each

child and the uniqueness of approach. Only last work created so much advantaged, he concentrated his that the BBC made a result of the concentrated his that the BBC made a result of the concentrated his that the BBC made a result of the concentrated his that the BBC made a result of the concentrated his that the BBC made a result of the concentrated his that the BBC made a result of the concentration of t acute perception and musical film. There are also No creativity to the task of finding and American films record his work.

Children. His originality lay in His insight, the dept the way be was able to use vision and his integrity music, not only dynamically, pose were the essence but with clinical purpose and creative therapeutic app

#### MISS ALICE BLOOMFIELD

Your admirable obituary called to the Bar, Sh notice of Miss Alice Bloomfield her new profession very rightly describes her great con- ing and with her acu tributions in the field of and profound medica obstetrics and gypaecology and ledge she was able to connect work for the recognition of much in the legal splewomen in medicine.

**OBITUARY** 

Her contribution to the work matters were before the of the Royal College of As a surgeon she was noteworthy in many fields unarian in the operating of the work of the college. In which contributed to the contribute of the terror of the college.

particular she undertook the lent results of her we arduous task of chairman of the was an inspired teaexamination committee from many postgraduates. 1945-46 and again from 1952-55. Above all her After her retirement from humour and zest for it nective medical practice she ember a person whom it was barked on a career in the law, a privilege to know. Sir Michael Balcon writes:

were spent at Ealing Studios, where Charles Frend directed the first wartime film, The Big Blockade, which featured, among others, Hugh Dalton, Hugh Gaitskell, the Hon David Bowes-Lyon, Frank Owen and

has been a tendency to overlook the fictionalized documentaries of the wartime and the immediate post-war , period which constitute a proud record, almost unequalled.

When Mr Jack Evelyn died last May the tenancy was expected to pass to his pephew. Patrick, instead, because of a legal oversight in his will, it passed to Patrick's father, Peter Evelyn, a major in the Grenadler Guards who was idlied in the last war.

riouse of Lords

Today at 2.50: Patents Bill, second reading, violion on Counter Inflation Price Code: Order Criminal Law Bill, and Marriage (Scotland, Bill, committee stage, fown and Country Planning (Scotland, Bill, third reading, Motion on Social Security (Contributions, Re-ranne) Order, Wednesday at 3.50: Debate on the economic situation.
Thursday at 3.50: Criminal Law Bill, Committee stage.

for relations, heads of intelign and Commonwealth missions, nuristers and former ministers of the Crown, members of the House of Lands and the House of Commons, official representatives of organizations and personal filends.

An allocation of seats will be kept for members of the general public, who will be welcome. They will not require nokets.

In order that the appropriate seating arrangements can be made. In order that the appropriate seating arrangements can be made, those in the above mentioned categories are asked to make application as follows by not later than February 4: Anhans clors and High Commissioners to the Vice-Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps; ministers and former ministers of the Crown to the Cabinet Office; members of the Parliaments; members of the Parliaments; members of the Flouse of Commons to the assistant secretary to the Speaker, and others (in writing, please, and enclosing an addressed envelope) to The Registrar, The Chapter Ornce, 21 Dean's Yard, Westmuster Abbey, London SWIP 3PA.

MR CHARLES FREND Charles Frend below the group of film-mak-Charles Frend and I began working together at Shepherds Bush in 1934 and we continued to do so for nearly 30 years with only one minor interruption. Seventeen of those years were spent at Ealing Studios, This broadminded, libe in his outlook neverthe

Quentin Reynolds.

Ealing is so often identified. No record of Charles with comedy films that there would be complete

#### PASCUAL PEREZ

Pascual Perez, the Argentine boxer who was World Fly-weight champion from 1954 to 1960, died in Buenos Aires on-January 22 at the age of 50. Perez an Olympic gold medallist in the 1948 Olympic Games in London, won the title on points over 15 rounds from points over 15 rounds from Washington on January. Yoshio Shirai in Tokyo in the age of 64. A leader November, 1954, and finally lost for the Scotsman in the on a points decision to the Thai 1930s, he want to South boxer, Pone Kingpetch, in in 1937. From 1950 to Bangkok in April 1960. A hard he had charge of Tim puncher for his weight. Perez conducted nine title defences in his five and shalf year reign. One of his victims was the British champion. Dai Dower, whose challenge, in 1957, ended in defeat in the first

#### MISS NATALIA RENE

Miss Natalia Rene, the Russian writer on ballet, died on January 10 after a long illness, aged 70. Under her own name and the pen name Natalia Roslavieva she was for many years a contributor to the leading English dance magazines, Several of her books about Ruspanies were translated into English, and her book Bra of the Russian Ballet, published in London in 1966, is the most comprehensive history of Rus-sian ballet available in English.

Lady Stapledon, widow of Sir' on the Nato Military Collobert Stapledon, KCMG, CBE, tee, Washington, and Robert Stapledon, KCMG, CBE, died on January 7. She was Marjorie Winifred Radford, and she was married in 1933. Her busband died in 1975.

this characteristic emerges so strongly in

reference in his devot tained him during his years and through it years of illness so

#### MR ALEXAND **CAMPBELL**

Mr Alexander Camp journalist and author w Asian countries, the States and Canada di tureaux in Africa, India, . Korea and the Middle Ea then became Washington pondent of The Economi 20130 was managing editor of Republic, a weekly liberal zing published in Wash from 1964 to 1970, and lau on the editorial board Toronto Star and an edithe Financial Times of C

Lady Bartley, widow Charles Bartley, ICS, son Judge of the High Cour cutta, died on January 1 was Eileen Marjorie, de of W. F. Hamilton and si married in 1916. Her h died in 1968.

His books included The of India, The Heart of and The Heart of Japan.

general Stranger Stranger

Colonel Charles Sayers, who died on January 1 Colonel, General Staff, Office, 1952-65 and later MOD. In retirement, he Yeoman Usher of the Blac and Deputy Serjeant 21. House of Lords, 1971-73.

# More than half the young people who eat meat leave fat on the plate

Beef cattle breeders, not unnaturally, like to think that the
animals of their choice make
better eating than others. Certainly steaks I have consumed in
Hereford and Perih at certain
seasons of the year have had a
succulence and flavour not encountered every day. I have enjoyed, too, palatable cuts from
other breeds and crosses in the
company of those who had an
interest in promoting them.

For a long time honours at interest in promoting them.

For a long time honours at Smithfield were mainly shared by the Aberdeen Angus and the Hereford: now there is often some Charolais in the champion's breeding. The Charolais, lirst of the European newcomers, used to have the same sort of prestige in France; the boeuf of the menu touristique became "entrecore Charolais" on the menu gastronomique of the same establishment.

But does the menu from those

acclaimed animals really taste better? Ten years of trials at the Meat Research Institute near Bristol, using experienced taste panels, have failed to establish any significant difference. Nor was there much difference in tenderness, except for some Scotch beef, which was rather fatter.

which was rather fatter.

There is flavour in the fat, but that is hardly important to those people who do not eat it when they find it on the plate, which one survey found to be 44 per cent of males and 47 per cent of males and 47 per cent of males and 47 per cent of females. Even more significant is that the rejection of fat is most marked in the young. Sixty-two per cent of the boys under 16 in

Agriculture

## Leonard Amey

the survey and 55 per cent of the girls cut off the visible fat and left it on the plate. Those are the iert it on the plate. Those are the ultimate buyers of the future. It is not surprising that the coming pattern of beef production and marketing as seen by the institute's deputy director, Dr. Douglas Rhodes, is one of leaner and larger carcasses for the mass market, boned out and cut and larger carcasses for the mass market, boned out and cut at central abattors. The Sunday joint may still hold its place to some extent, but at much higher

some extent, but at much higher prices.

Mr Rhodes was speaking to the British Cattle Breeders' Club, set up by the late Sir John Hammond to bridge the gap between scientists and breeders. The mass market beef described was the kind that John Hammond, as an animal physiologist, proved long since was the cheapest for the farmer to produce, since it makes more feed to put on a pound of fat than to put on a pound of fat than a pound of lear meat.

Nevertheless, his own taste ran to a much more traditional britche.

puted by two dissecting icon of the Meat and Livestock mission, Mr G. Harrington at A. J. Kempster. mission. Mr G. Harrington at A. J. Kempster.

What the burcher is interior in its salable meat, and that with his trade and the another its interior in its customers will experience beast of about 1,000ib livery yields a carcass of about 550 which about 70 per cent will as salable beef.

On the whole, it seems, fa are turning out cattle with I more fat than consumers de The Meat and Livestock Cotsion experts estimate that if duction exactly matched present demand there miss a saving of 21 per cent of G weight in fat trim. If the weight in fat trim. If the lowered its demands for "fin lowered its demands for the there could be at least an 3 per cent saving and beef an would be killed fairly near point of minimum feed cos each pound of lean meat.

Animal fets are, in any under medical experience as a saving and a saving and a saving and a saving and a saving as a Animal fats are, in any under medical suspicion as a tributory factor in heart dis. Both cartle body fats and mill are relatively highly saturated therefore condemned), partly cause of the hydrogenation of in the feed by the microbid the rumen.

Australian workers have so that it is possible to a group unsaturated plant fats. In animal's food from this the rumen by surrounding fat droplets with formaldent The unsaturated fatty acids absorbed in the small intesting there is a marked increase in proportion of unsaturated fatty acids absorbed in the small intesting there is a marked increase in proportion of unsaturated fatty both muscle fissue and milk.



#### Memorial service Professor V. H. Galbraith ;

Professor V. H. Galbraith;
A memorial service for Professor
Vivian Honter Galbraith was held
ou Saturday at the University
Church of St Mary the Virgin,
Oxford. The Dean of Christ
Church, the Very Rev Henry
Chadwick, officiated and read the
lesson, the Master of Balliol, Mr
Christopher Hill, gave a reading
from John Bunyan and an address
was given by the President of St
John's, Sir Richard Southern. The
Rev Peter Cornwell pronounced
the blessing. Sir John Habakkuk,
vice-chancellor, represented Oxvice-chancellor, represented Ox-ford University. Balliol College was represented by the Master and fellows and Oriel College by the Vice-Provost and fellows.

Others present included: Mr and Mrs J. H. Galbrath (1900) and daughter (1901). Mr and Mrs A. R. Moore (2001). Mr and Mrs A. R. Moore (2001). Mr and Mrs A. R. Moore (2001). Mr David Galbrath, Mrs Mangaret Barbour and Miss Sarah Barbour (9randchildren). Mr David Galbrath. Mr and Mrs Anthony Galbrath. Mr and Mrs Mrs Anthony Galbrath. Mr and Mrs M. I. Spears. Mrs Anthony Galbrath. Mr and Mrs M. J. Spears. Mrs Anthony Galbrath. Mr and Mrs M. C. Grooman. Mrs Richard Baker, Mr C. Brooman. White, Mr A. Brooman. White, Mr A. Brooman. White, Mr A. Brooman. White Mrs Richard Baker, Mr C. Brooman.

Mrs Richard Batter Wr C. Broomar-White. Mr A. Broomar-White.
The Provest of Worcester, the Warden of Greytrians Hall, the Principal of Stane's, the Principal of Pleasy House, Sir Vectors and Stane of Stane

Essex Army Cadet Force

## Science report Biology: Evolution of genes

One question raised by Darwin's stomidae, which doubled their expresses only some 35 per cent theory of natural selection is how the small changes he originally iton some 50 million years ago.

The small changes he originally iton some 50 million years ago. proposed can accumulate without disastrously unbalancing the genetic equilibrium of the individual in the process.

A possible way in which the genetic status quo can be pre-served while evolution progresses is by duplication of all the genes at some time during evolution to provide spare copies in which changes can accumulate, while the originals keep the animal functioning. The spare copies are free to change until the combined effect of the changes produces a "fitter" animal, which will then be selected by evolutionary pres-

In an attempt to find out what really happens when evolution gets to work on an animal that has doubled its genes, Dr Stephen Ferris and Dr Gregory White of Illinois University, have been looking at a family of fish, the Cato-

tion some 50 million years ago.

Dr Ferris and Dr Whitt start from the assumption that in the aucestral fish all the duplicate genes were expressed. In modern species, however, on average about half of the duplicate genes they looked at have been "silenced" so that only one gene is now expressed. The rest have diverged slightly to produce products that are still functional but slightly different, and which are in some cases expressed at a different time in the development of the fish or in different organs of its body. Some will have diverged into com-Some will have diverged into completely different genes, presum-ably, but those cannot be detected. That silencing has not been entirely at random throughout the 50 million years of evolution. Species that have diverged most in outward appearance from the ancestral fossil forms appear also to express fewer duplicate genes. The most advanced species

The authors fit their results into the general theory by suggesting that the end result of all that ing that the end result of all that would be an animal which had only one set of genes, some of which had of course evolved from original duplicates; the silenced material might be physically eliminated eventually as unwanted baggage. What would be left would be a single set of chromosomes, which seems to be the most common genetic makeup in most complex higher animals. By Nature-Times News Service. Source: Nature, January 20 (265, 258; 1977).

Nature, the international science

journal, is published weekly in Loudon by Macmillan Journals Ltd.

Nature-Times News Service, 1977.

Defence costs From Our Own Correspondent Bonn, Jan 22.—The capacity of the Federal Republic to pay a defence contribution is to be ex-amined and apparently determined

From The Times of Wednesday, January 23, 1952

25 years ago

defence contribution is to be examined and apparently determined by the "three wise men", and German representatives are to attend an informal meeting in Paris early in February. It is understood that there is no question of an appeal to the temporary council committee of Nato over which Mr Harriman presides but only a request for its advice—which clearly would be of decisive weight—on the material to be submitted to it by the allied High Commission and the Federal Goverament. This is the essence of the compromise worked out for meeting German objections to making a double contribution: first for the maintenance of the Allied force stationed on German territory, and secondly to the proposed European defence community. For its part, the Federal Republic will acknowledge the right of the allies both to station troops in its territory and to receive payment for their maintenance.

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Will Bullock become a political pawn? page 17

# 'ax breakdown realed on eve Varley power lustry talks

four largest com-the troubled power business will hear ing a meeting with y, the Secretary of Industry, that the Enterprise Board play a part in the tion of the industry. f the four companies d C. A. Parsons on generator side, and rs Babcock & Wilcox

Chapman—are noulevel since the
energy committee
energy committee
lier in the month on
the mergers in among the turbine builders and the rs were suggested naral Policy Review rs on the industry as principal conditions ment approval of a id steady ordering a on the home he first part of this a would be the dering of the second the Drax coal-fired Yorkshire.

Norman Parsons, of C. A. Parsons, the meeting to discuss id the advance orderrax B comes at a embarrassing time, the three 660 megaating units supplied npany to Drax have cracks in the 90-ton i haye been taken idvance ordering of

ahead as suggested. S report, the Central Generating Board repeated the orders ons for the first to ensure that the for the fectory in ast, where the order

it appeared last he problems with the r Drax might not be as at first thought. rax incident was not as "a major tech-disaster"; but it ostly, mainly because less efficient power aid have to provide city previously sup-Drax.

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is for some time. It er a consortium with Rio Tinto-Zinc which essfully for a £100m r a power station in

however, it may be

as who are aperv at

ed out by strike

the Coventry tractor

assey Ferguson were sterday by the man-

ot to try storming de as some have

re asked to behave

d await the outcome g on Tuesday in the L Writs had been

380 of the strikers.

any's action is an

stop the picketing, at a tower block of

ted Kingdom admini-

began before Christ-executives and staff

hey had to operate mes or in emergency

idquarters. cut off immediately

to do today.

role in the merger negotiations as not all the parties are keen on the idea of rationalization. Unions in the Parsons group are suspicious of how they would fare under a new organi-zation dominated by GEC. The NEB presence might help to allay fears in this direction.

GEC is also hesitant about rationalization, since it could probably survive on its current export orders. But it also has the associated problem of uncertainties about the future of the nuclear industry—an area where agreement with the NEB on turning the Nuclear Power Company into a turnkey contractor to compete for over-seas coal or oil power station

.contracts would be useful. The cost of the rotor prob-lems at Draw could be more than £8m. Replacing the two rotors would be only £1m each; but the cost of using less effi-cient stations to fill the gap-left by Drax could exceed £6m.

Cracks in the No 2 generator were noticed in November when the unit began to vibrate excessively. A replacement rotor originally intended for the oilfired power station at Inverkip in Scotland was brought in, and installation should be complete

by the end of the month.

Similar vibrations were experienced on the No 1 unit and it was shut down on January 14. Investigations on the spot disclosed similar conditions. disclosed similar cracking.

A meeting will be held this week between the manufac-turers, the CEGB and the South of Scotland Electricity Board to discuss a replacement rotor for

There is a possibility of using the rotor built for the SSEB's nuclear power station at Hunterston or one from the CEGB's ill-fated Dungeness B nuclear station.
The third 660MW set pro-

duced for Drax by Parsons is a different design and is unaffected. The two 660MW sets now out of commission were the first units of this size to enter service in Britain

Technical experts at the generating board feel the probgenerating board feel the prob-lem is of the type often experi-enced when a new generation of equipment is introduced. Dr Robert Hawley, managing direc-tor of C. A. Parsons, said yes-terday that the cause of the cracking had been discovered has been taking an and the problem could be solved modifying the shape of & On units where there

of the rotor components. been no cracking this could be done for several thousand pounds in a couple of weaks, and the modification could be included in any new units built o play a balancing in future.

The pay dispute began when

380 assembly men had some wages stopped for alleged "go slow" tactics. They claimed they were unable to meet the particular track speeds sug-

gested by the company on a

the strikers, despite a factory wide vote against any extension,

and about 2,000 others bad to

Last Friday, when pickets padlocked the factory gates and strengthened their lines, the re-

maining 1,800 employees, mostly office staff, were unable to get in and had to go home. The management then closed the

Management has so turned a blind eye to the pickets keeping their braziers

going by burning wooden pallets belonging to the company.

About 900 others joined

ssey staff advised

to storm blockade

new model.

be laid off.

# Cut in bank base rates likely within

Within the next two days the

to such a move last week, it is widely expected that their base rates, which have been standing at 14 per cent since October. will be cut by at least half a point and possibly more. This means that the rates to

has dropped further, and their own receipts have recovered.

divergence of rates on short and longer-term money.
With money flowing

longer term instruments, such as gilts, in consequence of the authorities' desire to keep the brakes on the fall in interest rates despite the recovery in the pound, funds at the shorter end of the market have been very scarce, and rates commen-

surately high.

The banks are anxious to avoid any possibility of a situation developing in which their customers are able to borrow and then lend in the shortterm markets at a profit.

Also, the present restrictions on the growth of their interest bearing eligible liabilities—the "corset"—and therefore their advances, means that they do

As a spokesman for Barclays said last week, they "cannot afford to be too cheap". Sevings issue in demand: National savings in the month ended on Christmas Day showed

After adding accrued interest there was an £11.3m fall in the total sum invested in national savings, compared with a £12.5m drop in December, 1975.

Certificates were 589.8m, of which more than 560m was for the new 16th issue, which went on sale on December 13. To sell this amount in 12 r as it does a returd

Volume growth at least in

exports, possibly with the home

market sticking at last year's levels, was the prospect for British toymakers as the main United Kingdom trade fair got

under way at the weekend at the Birmingham National Exhi-birion Centre.

But, with the annual award

for toy of the year, given by the National Association of Toy

Retailers, going to Mr Peter Powell, a Cheltenham kite maker, it looked as if the latest variation on a hobby that goes back to the Chinese of 3,000 years ago might be one of the 1977 moneyspunners.

Mr Powell, a former carpen-

ter who three years ago started

producing stunt kites operated by double strings—at first on his kitchen table—almost did not get to the fair. He took a

stand only in the last few days.

A dispute arose between Peter Powell Kites and some re-

tail outlets because the com-

# BSC modifies development strategy Drawbacks

Industrial Correspondent

Modifications to its 10-year development strategy—much delayed since its original

approval five years ago—are to be submitted shortly to the Government by the British Steel The latest submission is expected to show some import-

ant amendments, to the schemes

now appears fikely following a detailed review of the entire-strategy against the background of revised projections of United Kingdom steel demand over the

Beefeater'

the market

There is another recruit to

the over-the-counter market today when banker and OTC market maker, M. J. H. Nightingale, starts dealings in the ordinary shares of James Burrough.

Burrough is the old-estab-

lished distilling group famous for its Beefeater gin, though it

also produces Borzoi vodka and

Dealings are expected to open at around 65p, capitalizing the whole group at just under £9m. Burrough's addition is a useful fillip to the OTC market since

it will be the largest of the 11 companies in which Night-

Around 90 per cent of pro-

duction is exported, chiefly to

north America, and sales to 170 markets around the world have

more than doubled over the past five years to an estimated £15m

net of duty in the year ending

Pressure on margins has kept

profits moving ahead at a slower pace and with the United States dock strike and glass shortage in 1975 pre-tax

profits fell by a quarter to

However, the group is looking for a two thirds rise in the current year to 13.1m, helped by price increases and a once-

and-for-all currency boost from switching invoicing to dollars in North America.

ingalè now makes a market.

By Our Financial Staff

goes to

steelmaking at the Shotton works in north Wales, while doubling capacity from three million to six million toones at the coastal site at Port Talbot, Sir Monty Finniston, the

BSC's former chairman, who at, the Government's decision originally proposed. Some trim-ming of the original targets stressed in July that he hoped that the review of the plan would be completed by the time he left in early September. This was not possible. Since July, BSC planners have been engaged in a detailed study of the Shotton-Port Talbot situa-tion, but this has been ex-This latest review began last tion, but this has been ex-summer, prompted by the tended to embrace the entire Government's refusal to give its strategy in view of the Govern-

blessing to the corporation's ment's stated anxiety over the controversial plan to phase out assumptions made about capital costs and market prospects in the original strategy document. The latter have been under-mined both by the spiralling inflation of the past few years and the serious recession the industry experienced in 1974-75,

Sir Charles Villiers, the new BSC chairman, has taken a keen interest in the reappraisal, although on taking over the chairmanship he made it clear that he attached great importance to the need for continued high levels of investment ifthe BSC were to realize its long-term aims to compere more effectively with its inter-national rivals.

By Our Financial Staff

Ructon

Group's

accounts published today, give an indication of the additional

costs facing companies as they near the April, 1978 deadline for the introduction of the state

or be drawn into it.
To improve benefits for mem-

bers of its scheme, Burton, which employs 18,800 in its

pension runos snows a zem deficiency, as increases in investment values fell behind bigher salary levels. This deficiency will be filled by higher annual company contributions to the fund.

Pension costs have been the

Burton to pay pension

fund extra £264,000

By the end of this year the corporation will have brought on stream a considerable volume of additional capacity. But the need for further huge increases in capacity has been questioned, given the present trend in United Kingdom steel consumption, which seems un-likely to be as large as originally projected. The corporation, however, re-

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mains firmly convinced of the economics of major coastal steelmaking plants based on the basic oxygen process. This offers attractive costs of pro-duction compared with ourmoded open hearth steelmaking, and with the so-called mini-mill route which is based on production of steel by electric arc

least of Burton's worries in the

past few years. Mr Ladislas Rice, the chairman, comments

that the group starts the new year "on a stronger base" and,

although the economic outlook

cannot be regarded as encouraging . . the group is improving its ability to make progress in adverse circum-

year's trading losses. Further, the planned expansion of the womenswear side of the busi-

ness is in progress, with the number of Top Shop outlets having been increased from 50

Internal valuations have been

past two years.

to 66 so far.

# seen in noble aims of Congress

Mr Walter Mondale, the United States Vice-President, has arrived in Western Europe to give leaders assurances on the Carter Administration's foreign policies.

His visit comes at a time when there is confusion in Washington over the consequences of what may be termed the wave of moral righteousness that is evident regarding United relations.

Leaders of the Congress. couraged by comments made by President Carter before he took office, are determined to legislate on such matters as the use of bribes abroad by American companies, compliance by American companies with the Arab bovcott of Israel and the withholding of development aid to countries which do not share the United States view of human rights.

Mr Michael Blumenthal, the Secretary of the Treasury, told the Senate finance committee recently that he believed legislation dealing with corporate bribery would be extremely difficult to formulate. He said he favoured a voluntary code of conduct by leading companies.

The Congressie manufacture of the conduct of the congressie manufacture is the conduct of the The Congress is most likely

New debt has been cuf by £9.4m to £45m, which is 39 per cent of shareholders' funds, and the group has repaid the £4.6m to ignore these comments and move ahead with legislation. A large number of American businessmen say privately that legislation in this area may pro-Swiss franc loan that cost over. £1.5m in exchange losses in the duce a host of new regulations which would make foreign operations more difficult, with the result that foreign invest-Closures and tighter controls have either brought into profit or eliminated businesses which accounted for £2.4m of last

ment may decline. Tougher regulations governing the Arab boycort of Israel-could lead to major problems for the United States in its re-lations with numerous Middle Bast countries, notably Saudi Arabia, according to Dr Kissinger, the former Secretary

made of the group's properties, showing a value 5 per cent below the balance sheet total He favoured solving the problem by quiet diplomacy, and said that legislation would not of £109m. Property sales of £11.4m in the year produced a £2.8m profit and net assets per share amount to 316p. The shares closed at 43p on Friday. only endanger the chances of further progress towards peace in this area; but could also prompt the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to adopt a tougher policy on oil price rises.

The Congress seems determined to legislate on this matter. Mr Blumenthal promised the Senate that he would review present regulations on compliance with the boycott by American companies and Mrs Juanita Kreps, the new The future of the Meriden Secretary of Commerce, assured the Senate that her department would be much tougher on companies which cooperated with Arab demands.

> It is probable that numerous European leaders will tell Mr Mondale that they believe legislation on bribery, the boycott and human rights, while noble, is likely to be counterproductive.

. They may point out that such legislation would make it all the harder to break out of what Mr Robert McNamara, the president of the World Bank, termed the "current impasse! in international economic nego-

Frank Vogl

# two days

clearing banks are expected to decide on a cut in the rates which they charge to borrowers. after last Friday's three quarter point cut in the Bank of Eng-Although the banks were not prepared to commit themselves

prime industrial borrowers will come down to 141 per cent or less. Building societies, however, will not be following suit until the minimum lending rate

The banks' reluctance to make any move ahead of this week's developments in the money markets arises from the

not wish to attract too much business.

a £48.8m net outflow, reflecting the buying spree. "The brunt was borne by the savings banks", the National Savings Committee reports.

Sales of National Savings

days", the committee comments, is a clear indication of the attractions of this certifiequal to £8.78 per cent per year tree of United Kingdom income tax and capital gains tax' It was the best monthly figure for certificate sales since the redrement certificate was intro-

With its strong balance sheet—cash is more than £2m—Burrough also has ambitions of exparticularly whisky.

Kites in the money at toy fair

£1.58m.

Around 5 to 10 per cent of the 13.8m ordinary issued capital is being made available Financial Editor, page 17 in the first year. More will

by direct mail—a move which it has now dropped.

Mr Powell said: "We also had 120,000 kites ready on the factory floor for what turned out to be an order that was not going ahead, so we had a cash flow problem.

"Our bankers were perhaps quite naturally worried what with this and the direct mail affair, and it looked as if we might lose their backing. But that's all over now and creditors have also stood by us.

Already in the first two days.

Already in the first two days of the fair, he claimed, new orders for kires had almost accounted for those in stock, the largest single order being a French one for 100,000.

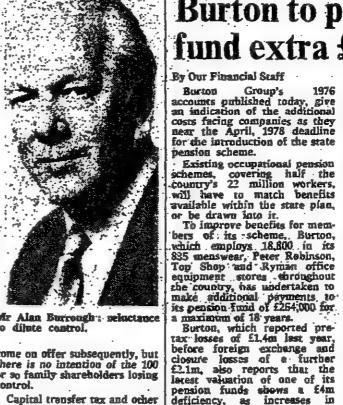
Last year 354,000 Powell

kites were sold in Britain—they now retail at less than £5—and 54,000 abroad. Mr Powell

hopes orders at the fair will allow him to shorten a four-week lay-off at his factory

which begins this week.

A number of the big toymakers are increasing produc-



Mr Alan Burrough: seluctance

come on offer subsequently, but there is no intention of the 100 or so family shareholders losing

this February. Burrough's accounts for 40 per cent of United Kingdom gin exports, making it the largest gin exporter in the world. Capital transfer tax and other financial pressures have promp-ted the move at this time but Burrough's is eschewing a full Stock Exchange listing, which normally requires at least 35 per cent of the shares being made available to the public.

Mr Alan Burrough, chairman of Burrough, explained last week that the decision not to seek a full share listing indicated the Burrough family's reluctance to dilute their control, as some family members need to capitalize on their shareholdings. shareholdings.

"Unfortunately some die and on account of the success of the company their executors have -CTT; others would like to make provision for their family beforehand to alleviete the problem; others need money now over and above what they are left by the tax man; others want to educate their children,

tion of kites, but another specialist maker, Cochranes of

Oxford, expects substantial increases in sales in Bricain

# urges pay flexibility

**BIM** chief

Mr Realey is now considering a range of suggestions on the shape of a possible new wages pact with the unions, the latest of which has come from Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of the British Institute of Management. . He has told the Chancellor

that a flexible perceptage in-crease wage policy with cuts in-income tax should be intro-duced when the present pay restraint policy ends in July. Sir Derek, chairman of the National Coal Board, says in a letter to Mr Healey that flexi-bility is needed to give incen-tives to those with technical and professional skills.

Successive flat-rate pay policies, together with inflation and income tax, had cut the real purchasing power of managers to a much greater extent than wage earners, he

The real value of managers'

real average earnings of only

about 6 per cent.

Sir Derek told the Chancellor: "While we share with others the aim of returning as soon as possible to a system of wage and salary negotiation that recognize that this objective must be approached with care if a sudden pay explosion is to

A new pay code should:

1 Include variable pay systems to reward merit and achieve-

2 Reduce the anomalies caused by the timing of the introduction of the £6 limit in phase one, and to allow selffinancing new efficiency deals. 3 Be combined with reductions in income tax to restore incentives.

Un other pages Diary in Europe Financial Editor Financial news Letters Management Uair trust prices Weekly share prices Bank Base Rates Table Company Meeting Reports: Hillards Martin Scandinavian Bank

Preliminary Announcement: Tate & Lyle Appoinments vacant

The Bank of England's minimum lending rate is being reduced 4 percentage point this week, to 134 per cent. The following are the results of Fri-day's Treasury Bill Tender:

# Meriden aid scheme for Cabinet

Duchy of Lancaster and the Prime Minister's economic adviser, has drawn up a rescue plan which would involve the

tive is expected to be considered by the Cabinet this week.

subcontracting of work to the cooperative by GEC. It is understood that Sir Arnold Weinstock, GEC chairman, is considering providing sales and marketing expertise.

The cooperative is faced with an immediate need for an extra fin capital, an original request trations. been turned down by the Government.

# The largest

#### Toy sales, according to the British Toy Manufacturers' Association, looked like rising on the home market by about 15 per cent in value this year to about £230m. But exports could rise by rather more than 30 per cent, the BTMA believes, to about £72m. salaries after tax had fallen on average by 12 per cent in the four years to July, 1975, while average earnings rose by about Some big groups are looking to taking a larger overall slice. Dunbee-Combex-Marx is projecting "well over 20 per cent" growth by value this year. in the land? beerage earnings rose by about 5 per cent. In the two years to January this year, he said, the real value of managers' salaries fell by an average of a further 19 per cent, compared with a fall in DCM expects a writ for infringement of copyright. taken out last year against one of the other major toy com-

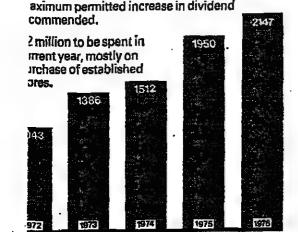
## young peoply MARTIN the newsagent limited

gress continues—profits exceed million for first time 8. H. S. Martin, Chairman, reports another

essful year in which the major features 3% increase in pre-tax profits to £2,147,000.

et increase of 18 stores during the year.

ales, excluding V.A.T., increased 26% to



**PROFIT BEFORE TAX IN £000s** 

#### Aluminium smelters back at full capacity the shortfall in supplies by

By Edward Townsend

Britain's three big aluminium smelters are now all operating at full capacity and appear to be well set to take advantage of the continuing increase in demand for the metal expected

smelter at Invergordon in the Scottish Highlands, where out-put was cut by half in September after a fire in an electrical rectiformer, is back to full production. There is also full working at the Anglesey Aluminium plant and at Alcan's Lynemouth smelter in Northumberland.

The Invergordon fire caused alumina and flux to solidify in about 150 of the plant's reduction cells. Work on repairing the pots has taken just over three months and 310 are now in operation. It is estimated that the shutdown caused lost production of more than 5,000 tonnes out of the smelter's annual capacity of 102,000 After last week's latest price increase by Alcan UK, the company to quote its United Kingdom price, primary alu-minium is fetching £630 per

British Aluminium covered

l elsewhere Commodities buying metal although the Commodities Research Unit said last week that imports of semi-fabri-cations had been unusually high. This, it said, might be due to a previous shortage of metal preventing full capacity production. The Anglesev smelter, the most troubled of the three in

recent years, is also working at

full capacity. The company has made considerable losses since the smelter opened in 1971 but went out of the red last year. Kaiser Aluminum, one of the industry's four big American majors, which increased its stake in Anglesey Aluminium to two-thirds in 1975 after a restructuring of shareholdings, injected new top management to the plant. A spokesman said last week that the future looked attractive "and we expect the financial position of

prove in 1977 " Mr Cornell C. Kaiser's president and chief executive, describes the turn-round at Anglesey as "impres-Mr Maier expects world alu-

minim shipments to rise by 8-10 per cent this year.

the plant will continue to im-

#### Britain's coal reserves 'can last 300 years

panies, Metroy, to be heard later this year. The writ con-cerns 'DCM's "Play People" range and a similar line pro-duced by Metroy, "Busy-Bodies".

It is the first time the

has gone

Predicting expansion of the coal industry with anything up to 30 new coal mines, Mr Alex Eadie, Under Secretary of State at the Department of Energy, said at the weekend: "We have recoverable reserves of coal which will last for 300 years at current rates of extraction."

He said Britain was well on the way to self-sufficiency in

energy by 1980. This was a situation few other Western industrial countries would be able to achieve.

Ford increases car prices by 6.8pc Ford is increasing the price of its cars by an average of

effect £100,000 Saudi order Percy Lane Group has won a 5100,000 export order for fire-proof linen and waste disposal chute systems for Saudi Arabia.

6.8 per cent with immediate

E15m Soviet deal

Britain is to buy £15m worth of Soviet synthetic rubber over the next four years under an agreement signed by the International Synthetic Rubber Company, manufacturer of synthetic rubbers in Britain.

Lending rate 134 pc

Applications
Bids at \$26.83 % Allotted Recuired 11%
Prev work
Average rate
Next Fri \$500m Replace \$400m

# SAVILLS Agricultural Department.

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The growing

Institute of Arbitraturs play a cardinal role and in which a number of changes are now being made.

Mr Bert Vigrass, registrar of

the court and secretary of the institute, says that apart from

an expected growth in the service in this country it is now intended to exploit internationally the already considerable reputation which London

has as a centre for specialized arbitration.

putes, goes through London hands. The capital also copes

with many disputes in construc-tion and insurance.

Mr Vigrass said: "We have membership throughout the

world for our panels of arbi-trators and we send out from

this country quite ofren. The

east European cominies are strong in using arbitration pro-cedures and we have just had some of our people in China".

The institute has 3,000 mem-

gaged in frequent arbitration

work. There are some full-time arbitrators but the rest give their time occasionally.

As part of its programme to

improve the service the insti-tute is reconstituting its panels

covering 38 different speciali-

ties from trades and industries

ance. There are now about 200

on the panels, but this number is being increased by

selection from among those who have already been involved in

arbitration, as well as by bring-ing in new blood.

Accountants, barristers, soli-citors and chartered secretaries

account for many of those in-

The full extent of arbitration

in this country is still not known because other profes-

sional bodies also in some cases

appoint arbitrators for disputes of a technical nature. Much

goes through associations in-

volved with commodities handled on the Baltic Exchange.

institute president, who is a bar

rister and chartered secretary, said: "Our best people are

working flat out at the

"We are doing our best to

Mr John Phillips, this year's

volved in arbitration work.

to banking, finance and insur

Probably 80 per cent of world maritime arbitration, involving shipbroking and chartering dis-

could chew last February when and June the following year, it took on Weston Pharmaceuti- Dixons spent some months it took on Weston Pharmaceuti-

With 200 chemists shops as well as wholesale and manufacturing operations yielding a turnover of £42.3m in the year before the takeover, the chemists group is close to Dixons in size if not in profitability. Apart from its size the purchase took Dixons into a completely new trading area, even though it had previously expanded far beyond its original photographic and optical base.

However, a year after the purchase the indications are that Dixons has gone a long way in midable problems it inherited with Weston's. Furthermore, it appears to have fulfilled its promise of applying more sophisticated management sophisticated management backed by financial resources to create a firm base for expan-

Presenting the groups' interim results last week, Stanley Kalms, Dixons chairman, was able to report that the board's investment programme in Wes-ton's was on schedule. However, the fact that Weston's had contributed only £124,000 to pre-tax profits of £4.5m for the group as a whole, indicates the disparity in performance.

The amalgamation got off to a bad start. For as soon as Dixons' financial team moved in to examine its new purchase in detail it found that operational losses at Barclay Fine Chemicals, Weston's ailing pharmaceutical manufacturing

Dixons Photographic was in dan- than expected at around ger of biting off more than it £900,000 between March, 1975, vincial rowns and none

wrestling with rescue proposals. One was that the factory which had been in difficulties for a number of years should win new customers by supplying the retail shops in the chain. This was ruled out when it was discovered that price and quality requirements could be better by independent suppliers.

In June, four months after completing the takeover, the decision was taken to close the Barclay factory. It was made reluctantly not least because of what one director describes as

The other part of Weston's manufacturing operations, kept quite separate from the pharmaceutical side, was found to be in satisfactory order and left to carry on. This consists of two companies involved in the manufacture of tobacco products, Permaflex and Hedges L 260 Souff Ltd.

Hedges produces over half the total medicated souff consumed in Britain while Perma-flex manufactures butane lighter refills both under its own brand name and for other customers. The division incor-porating both firms turned in steady profits of £300,000 or so for the three years prior to the

On the retail side, the problem facing Dixons was that the 200 shops, built up over a three-year period ending in 1972 by a series of acquisitions of local were geographically bunched together

more branches in some proothers, which had created difficulties in distribution. No corporate trading style had been implemented and some of the shops were too small and in the wrong sites. Partly because of their smaller size Weston's 200 stores yield sales of only £77,000 per shop against Boots's

average of £346,000. Plans to improve the retail spread had been drawn up before Dixons entered the scene but not carried out. The new owners were able to pick up the reins quickly and by last December had implemented extensive redevelopment which during 1977 will involve the opening of 15 to 18 new stores and closing others.

They have also commissioned a resdesign programme which will coordinate the appearance and fittings of the Weston's chain. This scheme will take several years to complete but among the first to be refurbished will be three central landes beautiful to the several will be three central landes beautiful to the several will be three central landes beautiful to the several landes to the sev London branches to try to pick up the increased tourist spending expected this year. Dixons is also starting to introduce some of its photographic and consumer durable merchandise into the chemists' shops where appropriate. It sees the facility to do this as a big advantage of the deal since there are many areas where there is scope for some sales of such merchandise but not

enough to support a specialist Boots has already demon-strated the profit potential in chemists' shop for goods such

role of the specialist arbitrator cameras, film and audio equip ment. With its specialist experi ence and well developed supply as "legal drag"—the delays and expense of going to law in commercial disputes—has long arrangements Dixons feels wel

placed to develop similar poten-tial in the Weston's chain. been a frustration to both com In addition, Dixons sees considerable scope in Weston's for panies and individuals. In disputes involving fairly small amounts of money, typic expansion on the film processing side. Using its own factory ally when there is a custome Dixons, which already has an extensive trade in photographic developing and printing, be-lieves it can offer keener prices and a better service to the chemists chain which previously

used independent contractors.

A similar sinuation to the retail division's was found in Weston's wholesaling. Plans to modernize stock handling and control in the 28 distribution than the property of the p depots, which service indepen-dent chemist shops, as well as those owned by the group, had been drawn up for some time, but not implemented. By invest and financial resources, Dixons was able to introduce computer systems into the ware-houses which had formerly operated on an entirely manua

It is the intention that Weston's should continue to operate as an autonomous trad-ing unit under broad leadership from the Dixons board. Com-menting on the aftermath of the takeover, Mr Brian Bennett, joint managing director of Dixons retailing said that he found an "excellent middle management structure in Weston's which is now being given its head".

Patricia Tisdall

#### Pensions

# Facing up to the new state scheme

It comes as no surprise to learn that three out of every four small and medium-sized com-panies have still not consulted heir employees about contracting-out of the new state pen-sion scheme. The source for the information this time is Gallup, which was commissioned by egal and General Insurance to find out about the activity—or lack of it—on pensions in the small end of the corporate

Gallup conducted its survey by taking regional samples of private sector companies em-ploying between 50 and 500 people. They were asked two main questions after hearing a brief statement about the "con-

tract out or not ". The first was: had they given detailed consideration whether their employees should be contracted out of the new state scheme? The second was: had they asked their em-ployees for their views on this companies which provisionally

Although the final details of tracting out the fine print affecting the decision whether or not to contract out of the state scheme were available only last year, employers have none the less known the broad outlines and most of the philosophical implistions of contracting in or out for a rather longer time. So, although the survey was based

not have such ready access to pensions advisers and so on it is still disheartening to find that only 58 per cent of the employers consulted said that they had given detailed thought to the matter.

of the Scottish employers consulted had considered the question of contracting in or out, as opposed to only 42 per cent in the North and North-east—is not much comfort. After all, "detailed consideration " about contracting out is very much a preliminary in the progression of events which ultimately lead to a contracting out certificate.

The next stage is the one -consultation with employees. In total 76 per cent of the companies questioned said that they had not asked their employees for their views. Yet indicate that they will be con-

Nor can corners be cut to save time—a statutory three-month consultation period between unions and employers has been built into the procedure.

The insurance companies and

about their pension schemes. The pensions industry has invested beavily in the new Social Security Act and built up staff and capacity to deal The fact that there were regional variations—83 per cent with all the inquiries they are still waiting to receive.

At this stage the unsatisfac-tory response from companies has meant poor results from pensions departments.

But one organization which does not have an axe to grind is the Occupational Pensions Board. It has the responsibility of issuing contracting out certificates once it has decided that a company has met the contracting-out requirements.

The same note of urgency is struck by Lord Allen of Abbeydale, the chairman of the OPB. bulletins to be published by the Doard he extreme urgency", he says, if companies have not already tracting out or not of the state

There is a great deal to be done in a short time, parti-cularly if the decision is to contract out. Not only is it essential to consult trade pensions consultants of course unions: the employer must also have a vested interest in urging prepare, and issue, the formal

notice (telling his employees of the decision to contract out); consider representations; prepare essential amendments to scheme documents; and submit the formal election to the OPB.

This is a time-consuming and exercise—and merely for the companies and their advisers. There are the officials of the OPB, too.

deal with each submission—and that is assuming that there are no corrections or amendments. Lord Allen has this warning: It would be a mistake to assume that, if an election is sent to the OPB by the end of 1977, all will be well. Considerable pressure will build up in the second half of the year and hunching of archiverage. bunching of applications at a late stage could lead to con-tracting out certificates not

tracting out certificates are not ready by April, then both the employer and the employee will be paying more than they need by having to make the full-rate contributions to the state scheme as well the full contributions to the private pension scheme. Companies have been warned. . . .

Margaret Stone

#### Business appointments

# Board changes at Hongkong and Shanghai Banking

Mr A. D. A. G. Mosley, executive director of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, is to take over the bank's operations in Hongkong from Mr J. L. Boyer. Will be joining head office and will be joined the pappointed an executive director after Mr E. R. Udal's retirement in April and a deputy chairman when Mr M. G. R. Saudhers (chairman), Mr J. A. R. Sanders (chairman), Mr J. A. R. J. Trowbridge, Mr J. R. Joint managing director; and Deks Companied to the board of George Doland.

Mr L. R. Pullen is the new president of George Doland.

Mr M. J. Balderstone as managing director; and Deks Companied to the board of Alexander, Haghes & Associates (UR).

Mr Sydney Dale has joined the becomes thair and managing directors of AB Electronic Components and managing director of AB Connectors.



1976 was a year of expansion for the Group which was successful in raising a US\$30M (£17.626,000) seven year subordinated loan by way of private placement giving together with share capital and reserves amounting to £28,289,000 a total capital base of £45,915,000.

Loan demand was satisfactory, with the Bank continuing its role of financing Scandinavian and Scandinavian-related requirements. A substantial number of loans were managed and co-managed by the Bank during the year, giving rise to increased activity in syndicated loans and private placements.) The Bank's activities in the foreign exchange and bond markets were very successful.

The Bank's subsidiary in Hong Kong, Scandinavian Far East Limited, developed satisfactorily during the year. A branch office was opened in Bahrain to enable the Bank to take a more active role in the foreign exchange and money markets in the Middle East and to provide for its clients increased facilities to

their financing needs in that area.

Despite the difficult economic situation, I am confident that the conservative policy followed by the Scandinavian Bank-Group will continue to produce good results and its strong capital base provides the foundation for continued growth which is further supported by the increasing requirements of

#### Extract from Audited Consolidated Statement of Accounts 31st December 1976

	0003	£000	
Authorised Capital	25,000	25,000	
Issued Capital	20,250	20,250	
Retained Profits	8,039	5.664	
Total Shareholders Funds	28,289	25.914	
Subordinated Loan Notes	17,626	.—•	
Current and Deposit Accounts Cash at Bankers, Money at	<b>638,722</b> .	454,566	
Call and Short Notice	142.207	124,695	
Deposits with Banks	131.730	103.616	
Loans and Advances:	, , , , , ,	- 00,010	
(a) under one year	196,764	121,227	
(b) over one year	206.558	130,940	
Total Assets	729,809	501,537	
Profit before Taxation			
and extraordinary item Profit after Taxation	6,503	4,839	
and extraordinary item	3 195	2 262	

· Shareholders Skandinaviska Enskilda Bergen Bank (Norway) Den Danske Bank (Denmark) Den Danske Provinsbank (Denmark) Landsbanki Islands (Iceland) Skånska Banken (Sweden)

Union Bank of Finland

#### Scandinavian Bank Limited

36 Leadenhall Street. London EC3A1BH Telephone: 01-709 0565. Telex: 883221 Scanbank

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# A bold reduction in interest rates could help to solve our problems From Mr B. D. G. Sketchley seem to have lost the art of salding one shall continue to saddle market, never on a falling one. The saddle market, never on a falling one and unemployment to the saddle market, never on a falling one.

ourselves with billions of pounds of debt at ridiculous rates of interest? Paying 15! per cent up to 1998 makes no sense to me por, I suspect, to a lot of other people.

During 1976 interest rates were pushed higher and higher to try to persuade our foreign creditors to leave their money here. Naturally enough, many of them took fright and took their money out as well.

Now, we are told, we have the IMF behind us, plus the safety not below us. So, why trader wrangle over consume durables, the person with the complaint is usually deterred from going to court because so not bring interest rates down and not by a miserable a per cent once a formight. Bring them down at the same rate as much more money than that involved in the dispute could be lost in paying legal costs should the case go against them they went up and in no time the foreigners will be buying One way out of these diffi-culties now being increasingly pounds and government stocks employed is to bring in a specialist arbitrator. This is a service in which the London Court of Arbitration and the

ties (whoever they may be)

From Mr Edward A. King Sir, Mr Denis Healey, the Chancellor of the Exchequer,

this week made one of his most important speeches. Breaking

away from the almost tradi-tional view that increased capital expenditure is of the highest priority, he stressed the need for the better use of

needs to be rammed home. We

hear a lot about overmanning

but very little about under-

production. Almost all the studies which have been pub-lished show that even given identical facilities our output

is often lower than our com-petitors. This is not because the British worker is lazy or always on strike (another myth

recently exploded) but rather

that so much of our work is badly organized. The most

elementary application of well known techniques like work study organization and methods

can provide greater utilization of materials, buildings,

or materials, buildings, machinery, transport, fuel, in fact all the resources which go into industry, commerce and the public services.

existing resources.
This is a mes

Making better use of

existing resources

Whatever you're selling, be it and unemployment v. pounds, government stocks or down.
a large line of mining shares,
make them hard to get and
you will sell them like hot market cakes at rising prices.

During the last year or two we have been paying far too much for our oil, and then much for our oil, and then paid far too much interest on the money we'd just paid them for the oil. Now, at last there is a crack in the oil price structure and, at the same moment, oil is beginning to flow from the North Sea and from Alacke. from Alaske.

Surely this is the time for bold action. Bring our interest rates down with confidence and keep on bringing them down until they're half what they are today. I suggest that y the billion. two of the greatest contribu-At the moment, the authoritors to our inflotion are ultra-es (whoever they may be) high interest rates and penal

and it is here that incentives

to retain profits and to motivate

The better use of our existing resources might be the secret weapon in our economic bartle. The Chancelor has indicated the oppor-

filemi During 1976 we demoralized and

Will

market in governme and who was respons not know, but I recal Sic William (Derek) when he was Go Broker saving: "If Broker saying: achieve their objects a tain an orderly m Perhaps things wou ter today if "They" the Government Broke Yours faithfully, B. D. G. SKETCHLEY

Exchange, Old Rectory Close, Walton-On-The-Hill,

#### What is the aim of taxation ?

From Mr Jasper Root The greatest need at the Sir, Can our taxation be taken out of political are necessary to implement change. This means that in the it has now become a cause of social st economic difficulty? new pay policy there must be provision for increased pay-ments for improved produc-tivity. At company level there should be greater opportunity The commitment political party to un-returned to office, brought in by the oth-itself, prevented ratio term investment whether public or pris managers. There will be a chance to do this in the next

The savagery of di sonal taxation and th lean sword of defe porate taxation cone tween them to " saved ' I plead

human nature, though for a time, have altera-

behaviour, for the word

amination of the of maximum social ad

so boomingly and co

anunciated by the Hugh Dalton, which I

to have been respon

much muddled thinkin

ple exists, it cannot b

by a tax system a

designed to prevent

My mother, who us Denis Healey, took not

Moderations at Oxfor

20 years before the Ca

was born, used to people all people in classes. There are, sh

leaners and there are

If you knock the stuff

of the proppers, so the can no longer prop t leaners, everybody falls

I am Sir, Your obedient S JASPER ROOTHAM,

Northumberland NE46 4

tion of wealth

pers 7.

flat.

Hexham.

subject. Even if such

I suggest, for a start

tunities. Providing he follows through by allowing the necessary incentives to change, there could be a release of attempt to reassess with object of taxation. transform the present economic ensure revolution, or decline, or to nature, or what? Yours faithfully, EDWARD A. KING, Director and General Secretary, Institute of Practitioners in Work Study Organization and History offers examinow ill-designed taxes troyed selfish absolution empires which had tered themselves in biness. But I know showing that it ever

9-10 River Front,

acens,

#### Building jobs lost through local authority spending cuts

From Mr T. J. Hobson Sir, The headline in my local paper last Saturday was "50 lose jobs as firm collapses". The story told how a local building firm, most of whose work was on local authority and gor-ernment contracts, had gone cost of probably far more jobs into liquidation as a result of in the private sector. Perhaps the sudden cut in government

county and district councils dealing with reductions in public expenditure. Some ex-

proposed reductions affect capital rather than current expendi-ture programmes." The circular ture programmes." The circular T. J. HOBSON, goes on to place a total embargo on nearly all new capital Fawke Common, works for six months from Sevenoaks,

December 15. Kent,
This policy is bound to cause January 10.

more building and construction firms with consequent loss of jobs. It appears that the DoE is concerned to save civil service and local government em-

placed when times improve. sue that theme. Yours faithfully,

pending. term is the loss of the resource By coincidence, I have also and experience in these firms fust seen a circular issued by which will not easily be re-the DoE on December 22 to all placed when times improve.

the liquidation of a great many

While this letter has been primarily concerned with jobs, it would be possible to write at greater length on a policy of reductions which sets out to "The Government's aim has deal only with capital expendi-been to ensure that the measures do not have an ad-measures do not have an adverse effect on employment. The another correspondent will pur-

#### Incentives for the export orientated companies

From Mr R. A. Grierson Sir, I was interested to see the back to industry the youngsters porters from the man letter from Mr. B. E. Corres who do not want to join it from carries the bag overses; the letter from Mr B. E. Cotton who do not want to join it from (January 12), as I have been school, we shall attract the advocating this approach to graduates back as it will have alleviating the lot of the suc-My approach is perhaps ever simplified, but says if a com-pany exports more than 50 per

cent of its output, then reduce

its requirement to pay corpora-tion tax by some reasonable amount to enable the company to reward those who have faith in it—the employees and the shareholders.

paid them to follow the exporting orientated disciplines in university, we shall attract the skilled people to stay in the country and attract investment into that part of our activity that needs it above all others.

Finally, I have been to

problems are too great to duce such a scheme; this of the legislation industr has to face. Yours faithfully, that needs it above all others.

To get Britain back to being what it was—a trading nation—let us give the incentives to those people who are carrying the burden of improving the January 18.

# - Diary in North-east launches campaign to spur national export effort

The North east region of England (or to be more technically accurate under government nomenciature "the Northern Region") is showing considerable resilience in spite of a
whole lot of cards apparently
being stacked against its industrial future.

In the face of forecasts pro-

In the face of forecasts produced from a serious study by that normally ebuldient organization, the North of England Development Council, that unemployment could reach 200,000 soon, virtually a return to the conditions of the 1930s and the days of the Jurrow march, coordinated efforts are now being made to improve the region's extent performance region's export performance. On January 1, the NEDC is to launch an "Export North" campaign described as a new initiative to give regional muscle in the national export drive. Three regional newspapers, the Evening Chronicle ou Tyneside, the Middles-brough Gazette in Cleveland, and the Evening News in Cum-bria, have agreed to co-sponsor

the enterprise by publicizing worthy efforts and exhorting others to do better.

Sir Frederick Catherwood, the chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, was invited to be the main speaker at the heaper and easier than last quarterly meeting of the NEDC (on December 10) and had to be somewhat uncomplimentary by pointing out that

Industry the regions

only 27 companies in the area were taking part in the national "Export Year" campaign which is being supported by 1,300 firms in the country as a whole. Mr Edward Short, former MP for Newcastle Central, who is now the chairman of the NEDC asserted however, that in NEDC asserted however, that in 20 months his organization has taken representatives of Northern companies to Brazil, the Middle East, the Soviet Union, Australia, New Zealand, Nigeria, Venezuela. South the arrows in the Arrows Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Nigeria, Venezuela, South Africa, the United States, Singa-pore and Indonesia.

Eighteen North-east com-panies are also currently repre-sented in Moscow on a second mission to the Soviet Union, matching products and services to the current Soviet Five Year Plan, and during the next year a rolling on programme of missions is projected to Saudi Arabia, the United States west

coast, Japan, Iran, western
Canada and South Korea.

The region, Mr Short pointed
out, provided goods and services
travelling beyond its own boun-

value of about three time equivaleut produced in country 25 a whole.

One vital export to will have a rest that drew attention, was that dation of Geordie life, New Brown Ale, which now fin way to 34 countries.

One of the NEDC's mair

cerns remains, of course threat of the devolution tional resources to attract

industry.
Its "Statement of Clawhich set out to prove the own government granti the amount is not yet kn.
The threat of higher u ployment rates contained in mini-Budget and the gloom port last week of prospectimanufacturers of power st

equipment (particularly in tant for Newcastle upon ? because 5,800 people wor!

the C. A. Parsons plant ak
bring little cheer to "the
right hand corner" of Engl which has had to fight its

Proposed Dividend 810 .

and it is cheaper and easier than going through the courts." Registered Number: 949047 London

It is reckoned that it will at least two man-days to

Do not forget that if the con-

encourage new people to come in on the service. But ideally we need them at around 40 years old-still comparatively young but with sufficient experience to match up to what is necessarily a demanding role."

This will reduce the reliance on those who at 65 or beyond can more easily find time to take part in arbitration. Mr Phillips added: "There is a problem in producing skilled arbitrators in all the various fields. It necessarily

makes one anxious about main-taining the quality of the ser-vice. The principal need is to ensure that we have an ade-quate supply of really good potential arbitrators in train-.To meet these difficulties the

.To meet these difficulties the institute has been expanding its training facilities. Courses are run—full to capacity—and the tiro arbitrator can also go through a period of pupillage with a senior arbitrator by sitting in on a variety of cases. Some of the courses are residential, with a number of them held at the universities of Bristol. York. Bath and Liverpool. tol. York, Bath and Liverpool, and the institute now has examinations which all must pass, except that for some sections a

pass in the examinations of another professional body is accepted.

With the growth of conber of trade associations are adopting codes of conduct which offer arbitration in unresolved offer arbitration in unresolved disputes between customers and stoppliers of goods. This now applies in motor vehicle sales and repairs, the travel trade, house-building and much electrical equipment. Other sectors are being pursued by the Office of Fair Trading.

In 1976 there were 97 travel trade arbitrations, 306 in house-building and 188 in the motor trade. It was the first year of the travel trade scheme and it

the travel trade scheme and it was not until towards the end of the year that motor trade cover-age was expanded, so this year could see large growth in arbi-trations in both sectors. Mr Phillips commented: "I

am very concerned that schemes of this kind are further promoted. The courts cannot really cope with the actual and potential traffic represented by disputes in these areas. Yet it is in the interests of law and order that such disputes, some not involving large amounts of money, should be settled fairly, judicially and independently.

Arbitration does just that

- 1217

10 miles 200 miles

40 . . . .

**没有我们**。

 $\xi_{\overline{k}} = \mu_{\lambda}(k)$ 

2.46

# #1 15

 $\delta_{i_1}(x_i) \leq \epsilon_{i_1}(x_i)$ 

\$1.4g

77

3 2-- 5

. . .

#### BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

# A base rates dilemma for the clearers

minum lending rate wm by a record three of a point on Friday, ag on a cut in the mass base rates early week is very strong

urers were, however, heir options open on pernoon, arguing that ade once the trend in rket rates was clear. ough the fear of a
t tap and the tightbond produce in the
trkets has temporarily
abeyance, with heavy
ants due this week it
means certain that
mirror the full drop the rates on one and the maney, for exopped by less than ter of a point on

> r, if the banks have me eye on a money storted by the efforts pthorities to control poly, sterling and in-es at the same time, to keep the other on He image: and with by 12 points since their base rates up to ent, it can be taken a will at least be a ture to the customer

ey warket rates do he point at which it worth while for corgrowers to fund their nts through, say, th bills cather than at upwards of 15 the half point cut in s which at present most likely outcome turn out to be a oint decline. estion, on that latter

s whether the banks the opportunity to leir retail margin 3 per cent, is now ell below the record last summer. Here banks have to look et on public opinion, ps the more importse of the threat of tion. But the provides one argu-

restricting the re-

#### nd controls rice of

#### accord upt to consider divid-

litical context is nontrols have moved in rage cestrictions since 960s, dividends were en wages were frozen, , restrained when ere voluntarily rend either removed or statutory maximum when wage levels ally, therefore, divid-

rols stem from no ed analysis of corporlity, no concept of wealth equalization, from any Machiavel-batched in Transport the capitalist logs of Throgmorton

the controls have argaining counter in Governments' negotih the unions, a part-wage controls.

long as the TUC is accept dividend convalid counter in toriztions, and while ament has so few such Produce rights issues. n its armoury, market



Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Shadow Chancellor, has recently de-scribed dividend controls as

relexation of the controls in the next Budget may be over opti-

The simple, political nature of the controls tends to be overlooked in detailed enalyses of their effects, and successive critics, having convincingly undermined the scheme's few logical pretensions, have been left to wave their arguments ineffectually before the impassive audience of governments less interested in the health or even survival of the Stock Mar-ket than of their wage policies.

Indeed, in so far as the con-trols provide the Government with ammunition in its dealings with the TUC we should, per-haps, welcome the controls. But that argument is unlikely to

Earnings and dividends per share on FT 500 index (1966 = 100), the shareholder gets left behind. inflation adjusted ernings Dive Gross

1900	-100	T.
19 <del>8</del> 7 ·	101	6
1968	113	8
19 <del>69</del>	111.	9
1970	:108 <i></i>	8
1971	118	888877
1972	116	8
1973	148 .	8
1974	130	8
1975	· 106	- 7
1976	91 115	- 7
	Phillips & Drew.	

find favour with investors who have seen dividends fall 27 per cent in real terms over the past decade, as the table shows.

decade, as the table shows.

Karlier this month Sive Geoffrey Howe, the Shadow Chancellor, pointed to the Diamond Commission's findings that half of all dividend income is received by people whose total income is under £40 a week, half of the recipients are pensioners and the pension funds secount for 40 per cent of shareholdings, so the controls are no selective attack on the idle rich.

He elso repeated Dismond's remarks about the need for ordinary shares to show competitive returns if equity capital is to remain a source of funds for industry, although 80 of the 237 dividend increases above the statutory maximum in the year to March, 1976 were allowed so that companies could

Sir Geoffrey concluded that losses the controls distort the market, larger.

levelling returns without regard to the relative risks of indivi-

Sir Geoffrey is right. But he has not divulged any Conserva-tive Party magic formula for convincing the TUC. And his audience of industrialists may have felt a twinge of hypocrisy as their minds drifted beyond the applause to the effect of the controls on corporate liquidity.

GEC's elaborate distribution

of capital notes to shareholders and an historically high average dividend cover of 24 times from one side of an equation balanced by the number of exempced by the number of exemp-tions to raise extra equity capital and, to an extent, by their compensating effect in conserving retained profits—an effect magnified by the tighter definitions of distributable earnings under inflation ac-counting, and so helping the corporate sector to fund three quarters of its capital requirements from internally genera-ted funds during the decade of

Nevertheless, the controls do distort the market, in 10 years obscuring the valuation of risk by levelling yields without regard to performence and obscuring the market's basic premise that equity prices reflect expectations of a future flow of income.

Leaving aside the unfairness of the limits, which have penalized and have contributed to the elimination of the small private investor as a force in the market for the moment, their indiscriminate nature is at odds with and, in the long run, could help strangle our prime secondary market. That is a high price to pay for a political

#### Dollar premium As the pound

# gets stronger

The dollar premium rate has been weak lately—during Thorsday and Friday last week it fell by 5 points to an effective 37½ per cent, a reflection of the existence of few buyers and a slow but steady trickle of sellers in the investment currency pool. cucrency pool. United Kingdom holders of

overseas assets are gradually coming round to the view which continental investors, with their gilt purchases and the occasional significant foray into equities, already bold and are acting upon, that United Kingdom markets are bombed out and present some of the best buying opportunities in the world. It is, of course, the strength of sterling which has given most of the recent impetus to this change of

The attractions of overseas assets as a currency hedge are reduced to the extent that the pound can be expected to hold or even increase its value; and the same arguments apply to the earnings they produce— earnings which, in most cases, reflect a far lower rate of return than that available at bome.

Just as in other markets, a fail in the dollar premium is likely to feed upon itself. It makes reasonable sense to hold investment currency, despite a decline in the premium, if the pound is likely to fall at some future date. But those arguments don't apply if the pound is likely to hold steady—and the prospect of a rise creates strong arguments for taking losses now before they grow

#### **Hugh Stephenson**

# Will industrial democracy become a political pawn?

No one is going to be happy when the Bullock report on industrial democracy is published later this week. It has been an exercise from which several lessons should be learned.

The first concerns the way in which the committee has conducted its proceedings. It has deliberated in secret on issues which go to the heart of the social, political and economic organization of industry and commerce in

This week's majority report, with its proposals for worker directors, will be a radical blueprint. It will not, how ever, produce ideas that are rooted in any well prepared ground. It is seldom that any reform succeeds, except by revolution, if there is not at least a major degree of subterranean consent.

In the case of Rullock, the way in which the committee has proceeded has meant that it has made no contriburion at all to a process of education and debate over the past year. The report will, therefore, explode on a world no better prepared to judge the issues involved than it would have been on the day that the Labour Party passed the resolution which led to the setting up of the committee in the

In fact, if anything, confusion is worse confounded by the extensive leaks from Bullock since the middle of 1976. At the outset, the active trade unionists were in favour of statutory two tier boards on the German model, while the industrialists were more receptive to ideas of experimentation through existing board structures. Somewhere along the line, these basic positions have been reversed, adding to the general public confusion.

The result is that, far from helping the Government to decide how to handle this delicate issue, the Bullock exercise has, if anything, made things more difficult. It is not just the high powered and coordinated campaign of opposition now being mounted by the CBI, though this has become a real

factor in the equation. It is a combination of other influences as well. First, the splits within the trade union movement on the issue of industrial democracy are just as deep now

as ever they were. Secondly, no government would wish to introduce legislation of such a pro-found kind if it merely provoked an immediate and credible promise that the opposition would repeal it lock, stock and barrel on being returned to

These considerations lead to the conclusion that, although the Government is convinced that the tide is flowing in the direction of greater industrial democracy, there will be no hurry at all to proceed to legislation as a result of Bullock.

The argument about lack of parliamentary time will be used to rule out entirely a Bill in the present session. Even a Bill next session will probably not be invested with total urgency. The time could profitably be used to promote a wider public debate about industrial democracy, which has so conspicuously not taken place under the rubric of Bullock. Mr Jack Jones, the spiritual sponsor of Bullock, will have retired. This would make it easier to judge the depth of his and other unions' commitment to specific Bullock proposals,

In short, a betting man should take the view that post-Bullock legislation is unlikely this side of a general el-ction. The subject would be better suited to an election manifesto than an early Queen's Speech. There could then be the hope of a mandate for the radical legislation, at present lacking. It would add little or nothing to public expenditure while appearing

socially radical. Meanwhile, any more urgent experi-ments into industrial democracy could be conducted in the public sector, where the only legislation required would be minor amendments to the statutes governing individual state corporations.

# Mr Carter: how long will the honeymoon with Congress last?

Before taking office President Carter promised to balance the federal budget within four years. (He also promised to reduce federal government spending as a percentage of gross national product, sharply to reduce the rate of unemployment and to ensure a further slowdown in the rate of inflation.) To secure this aim the Presi-

dent will have to reduce the rate of growth of federal government spending. Democracs have in the past sought to limit the growth of the budget by reducing defence expenditure, while maintaining substantial real growth in domestic social essistance programmes,

Former President Ford has effectively blocked the Congress from taking this course

Mr Ford's budget proposals for the 1978 fiscal year (which starts on October 1, 1977) in-volve a rise in defence expenditure of roughly 10 per cent to about \$112,000m. The figure is lower than had been expected, but this is explained by Mr Ford's optimism that successful arms limitation agreements will be reached with the Soviet

It is a tightly costed defence programme in which it seems most improbable that President Carter and the Congress will manage to find means of saving more than \$3,000m or \$4,000m at most. Mr Ford's proposals involved

tion, and President Carter is unlikely to be able to raise revenues much above the level suggested by his predecessor because he has already com-mitted himself to a two-year \$30,000m reflationary pro-gramme (relative to the pros-pects before the Ford budget) that includes substantial tax

Revenues could, of course, be higher, just as spending could be lower, if the economy were to grow spontaneously in real terms at a faster rate than Mr Ford's advisers projected. A greatly increased rate, however, would almost certainly produce a higher inflation level over the next few years.

Revenues could, of course,

After all, Mr Ford's budget programme, siming at a budget surplus by the end of fiscal year 1980, is based upon expectations of rapid real growth in gross national product (5.2 per cent this calendar year, 5.1 per cent in 1978, 5.9 per cent in 1979 and 5.5 per cent for Most economists would con-

#### FORMER PRESIDENT FORD'S BUDGET PROGRAMME (Sm) 1977 411,200 440,000 466,000 495,600 Receipts 354,000 393,000 454,000 510,000 Deficit/Surplus -57,200-47,000---11,600 +13,400

extremely high, as poverty in

many urban areas remains serious and as the finances of

many big cities are more pre-

In theory the Congress will

carious than ever.

unpopular.

The forecasts made by Mr Ford's advisers of more than 5

per cent real growth in GNP. for the next few years assume a faster rate of business invest-

ment spending than is being seen at present, or that is being forecast for 1977. To

further progress on the infla-tion front.

Mr Ford's programme in-volved inflation rate estimates

mic growth projected, these in-flation predictions for 1979 and 1980, in particular, appear

President Carter will be well

at least hesitant, to increase

tion rates they forecast could be achieved only through a sig-

nificant rise in productivity produced by a higher rate of business investment.

Fears of adding to inflation and thus eventually weakening

the economy's growth pros-pects and the chances of

producing a balanced budget are likely to be much more in

evidence in the White House than on Capitol Hill, where the Congress time and again has charged ahead with inflation-

President Carter has already had difficulties with the Congress in winning approval for all of his designated top

administration officials. Now, in the next few weeks, he will have to present it with the changes he favours in Mr

The Congress is unlikely to

welcome the proposals the new

President makes. The honey-

moon between the Democratic-controlled legislative and exec-

utive branches of this govern-

ment may well be a very short one, foundering on crucial

questions of general long-term budget and economic policy.

Ford's budget proposals.

ary spending programmes.

investment spending.

oprimistic.

Administration to make

for 1979 and 1980, when unemployment, according to the ford figures, will be moving assistance programmes, espedown to the 4.9 per cent level citally as unemployment is still that sovernment according to the stranger according that government economists now believe should be seen as a realistic full employment definition standard. As President Carter runs

through the numbers of his predecessor's budget and 1977 annual economic report, he will probably reach the conclusion that he will have to hold public expenditure in the next few years to levels even below those outlined by Mr Ford (see table). He may reach this conclusion because of the recognition that his new reflationary programme is likely to

#### Frank Vogl

raise the current year's (fiscal 1977) budget deficit in about \$65,000m, compared with the estimate made by Mr Ford, which did not take into conplans, of about \$57,200m.

Yet, Mr Ford's figures which would be achieve faster plant and equipto Democrats. ment outlays by business it
the President Carter will be essential for the new grammes, anathema, to Democrats. Of course, President Carter

has spoken often of the need to reduce waste in government and the need for reorganization of government programmes. So, he may initially take the view that he can achieve some of the cuts in domestic social assistance spending by these means, rather than by Mr Ford's cruder device of simply terminating some programmes.

But that easy option is a fantasy of those who have not been in government and will hardly survive Mr Carter's first months in office. The conclusion one is forced

aware that any additions to public spending and to the budget deficits, above the levels outlined by Mr Ford, may well raise inflationary expectations and make businesses more reluctant, or to reach, if one assumes that President Carter does not intend to back away from his budget promises, is that he is going to have to face the fact that ahead of him lies a bitter hat a head of him lies a bitter battle with the Congress. Mr Ford's advisers argued that the 1979 and 1980 infla-The Congress bluntly rejected former President

Ford's many proposals for cuts in domestic social programmes cede that these are optimistic over the last two years. The real growth forecasts, while new Congress is composed of many would suggest that they more Democrats than its pre-

# Why Europe's airlines have much to learn from the US

are too high, held by the Civil Aviation Authority, turned ar times into an investigation of airline productivity and efficiency, It was a debate from which the European carriers did not always emerge very favourably.

According to the Airline Users' Committee (AUC), European airlines come our badly compared with their counter-parts in the United States when the yardstick of passengers carried per employee is applied.

While most of the Americans bunched in the graph between 600 and 1,000, the Europeans were down between 600 and 200, with British Airways and Air France alongside each other at around 350. The report of the AUC

In theory the Congress will recognize the problems that President Carter faces and help him, through its budget committees, to chart a course that produces a balanced budget by the time of next presidential election in November, 1980. But all the members of the House of Representatives and one third of the members of the Sanate face reelection in two years time and when the chips are down it seems probable that, as in the past, electoral considerations will lead congressmen to back away from approving cuts in social programmes that are bound to be unpopular. which consained the figures was heavily criticized at the evization authority hearing, notably by British Airways, on the grounds that it was superficial and that it was completed after only 10 hearings. pleted after only 10 nearings. The report concluded that the high level of European fares had been at least partially responsible for toleration of lower levels of scaff producti-

Weighty backing for the committee's views came from the authoritative American aviation magazine Air Transport World which, in a survey of 1975 world sirline rankings, listed British Airways top in the number of employees (52,000) and sixth in fleet size, but seventh in the number of passengers carried, sixth in revenue kilometres that those passengers were flown, and eighth in air freight.

United, the biggest American airline, came second in the number of employees (46,000) and well ahead first in fleet size, but were also first in passengers carried and revenue kilometres and fifth in air of (consumer prices year over year) 5.1 per cent this year, 5.4 per cent in 1978, 5 per cent in 1979 and 4.6 per cent in 1980. Given the rate of sconomic system of the per cent in 1980. freight.

British airlines' represent-atives at the CAA hearing pro-tasted that comparisons be-tween their output perfor-mances and that of the American airlines were unfair. There are important reasons why like cannot be compared directly with like in this case, they contended.

But the Americans do provide more of a yardstick for them than the European air-lines care to admit. Their equipment is the same and, in many ceses, the distances which they fly are similar.

Many of the fares which the American airlines charge are half those charged in Europe— £30.48 for the 395 miles be-£30.48 for the 395 miles between Boston and Buffalo; £64.81 for the 400 miles between London and Frankfurt.

With such a disparity, it is virtually impossible to escape the conclusion that United States airlines are more productive than those in Europe, even taking into account the peculiar factors which hold the Europeans back. These factors are higher pay-

ments for landing airliners (a TriStar costs £93 to land at an American airport and up to £246 at Heathrow, London), higher charges for fuel and oil, navigation charges (free in America) and the fact that European airlines have to fly Even accepting all these fac-over so many different fron-tors, British Airways and the tiers, which inhibits efforts towards cost-cutting,

But probably the biggest disability which the Europeans have—and from which power numbers and a virtual absence of any compension on their routes. Unlike their transatlantic

counterparts the European air-

The recent inquiry into lines are state-owned and find whether European air fares it difficult to shed staff to bad economic times. At the time of the merger of BOAC and BEA. British Airways was generally accepted to be heavily over-staffed, but it was only through a ban on recruitment, early retirements and other normal wastage that the new joint airline could make even a start on getting its employee numbers down.

> According to the most recent British Airways annual report, manpower at March 31, 1976, stood at 52,351, compared with 53,066 a year earlier.

Pooling of both departure times and route revenue is car-ried on between British ried on between British
Airways and many of the airlines in Europe. While this
may help the public by spacing
out flights instead of bunching them all in the peak periods, it also leads to a lack of incentive in the airlines to do bet-

In the United States, where such arrangements would not be allowed under law, as many as three big sirlines comprts fiercely with one another on the busiest routes, resulting in streamlined service to the pub-lic, and slim, sharp companies. A further disability which

British Airways has compared with the American and even European airlines is, according to its executives at the CAA fares inquiry, a lack of entius-lasm among British business-men for getting up early to start their day. The airline says that it has

proved this point by scheduling services out of London to the Continent at about dawn. the Continent at about dawn, but it had to withdraw them because of poor patronage. The result is that European airlines, packed with zealous Euro-businessmen, and sided by the hour which they are ahead of us during the winter, arrive at Heathrow in time to turn round and load up with British businessmen at the prime morning time for trips into Europe.

British Airways has the choice of leaving with its first services of the day at the same time, or accepting with resignation a later, and less lucrative, departure time. British Airways has pro-

duced its own sets of figures which show its productivity in a far better light than do those tabled by the users' committee and the American magazine. In costs per departure, it comes out lower at just over \$3,000 than all other big European airlines, although above Delta, one of the American "big five" airlines, which spends \$2,500 per departure. British Airways also submit-

ted that its costs were higher than those of American airlines owing to the factors men-tioned earlier, such as higher fuel prices, plus the greater size of the United States travel market. But they were also higher because of such items. as the shorter operating day in Europe due to night jet bans and travel habits, better inflight meals and higher agents. flight meals and higher agents commission, and because of greater job flexibility in the United States, a shorter working week in Britain and the greater use in the United States of part-time, temporary or student labour.

other European air carriers still appear to have a lot of slack which could be taken up in their level of productivity to the advantage of themselves, Americans do not suffer—is a their taxpayer shareholders—lack of flexibility in their man- and the public which travels with them. Arthur Reed

Air Correspondent

# Business Diary in Europe: London still charms the bankers

pular pastime among ral bankers to debate ondon can continue s position as the uncapital of the Euromarkets. Some worry

Another European bank and
two from South America are
planning to open and five replevel of personal tax, art corporate tax and out that a growing 1 of new loan busing booked elsewhere. is the problems, the Daimler Benz, the most consist-continuing to flood ently successful of Germany's continuing to flood

er, according to Noel institutions, another opened their doors in tive offices pulled nks in London to 273. hux has been in three al of American banks, by a similar inflow pean banks. the majors are now

ablished and the arrivals are largely om emergent coun-300 szim of 10g suo. tion, plus one or two aks—Bayerische Verefor instance—which erro resisted the presct is that wherever y book their loans for

purposes. London's cal purposes remains other banks are lined ove into London this uding two of the bigopean banks to have

Bank of the Netherlands and Bayerische Landesbank of West Germany. Another European bank and

planning to open and five representative offices are to be turned into full branches.

Under 50 drive

motor manufacturers, has a new look managing board. The board is younger and Associates, inter The board is younger and dvisers to banks and smaller than before and contains a new generation of top executives who will clearly play hile only five—all of key roles in the company re relatively low key throughout the 1980s.

tive offices pulled Over the past year Daimler brings the total of has lost four of its top managers through retirement or death. In rejigging its board, seventies witnessed a dispense with three previously independent positions. Hence car and commercial vehicle production will fall

under the sole control of 48-year-old Werner Niefer. Heinz Hoppe (59), until now in charge of sales abroad, will add domestic sales to his responsibilities. Edzhard Reuter (48) will be responsible for technical planning in addition to his old department or corporate plan-ning and organization. At its meeting late last week, Daimler's supervisory board also took a decision of key im-

portance for the company's future. It decided to appoint Werner Breitschwerdt (49) to

the post of deputy managing

board member and heir apparent to Dr Hans Scherenberg.

Daimler's research and develop-ment chief, who is due to retire

Amsterdam-Rotterdam at the end of this year.

Professor Joachim Zahn By so rejigging his board, Daimler's chief executive Professor Joachim Zahn has gone a long way to stilling criticism that the company was falling under the control of a geron-tocracy. Six months ago, Daimler's managing board contained only two full members under the age of 50—Reuter and Dr Gerbard Prinz. Over the next three years there will be close interest on Daimler's headquarters in Stutt-

as planned at the end of 1979. rair play

The avowed intention of Roy Jenkins to be a European rather than a British President of the European Commission in Brussels is being tested more quickly than he would have wished.

gart to see who will emerge as the man to succeed Zahn in the top job, should he retire

Only a formight or so after imported, most of them from his arrival in the European Zanussi. capital, he is having to wrestle with the knotty problem of a convince flagrant violation of the EEC's 120,000 fair competition policy by none other than his former Labour Cabinet colleague, John Silkin, the Minister of Agriculture. The initial reaction of Jenkins and his colleagues to Silkin's brusque announcement of illegal subsidies for British pig

the point. It's simply not cricket and something will have to be done about it. Exactly what form the retribution will take still remains clear, but all eyes in Brussels are watching very closely to see how impeccable Jenkins's Euro-

farmers has been sharp and to

pean credentials turn out to be. A lot of lather

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Denis Healey, surprised the Electricity Council last week when he told industrialists in Birmingham that it had agreed, after consultations in the Nedo domestic appliances sectoral working party, to review its policy "of importing nearly all" the washing machines sold under its machines sold under its "Electra" label.

the British regional boards?

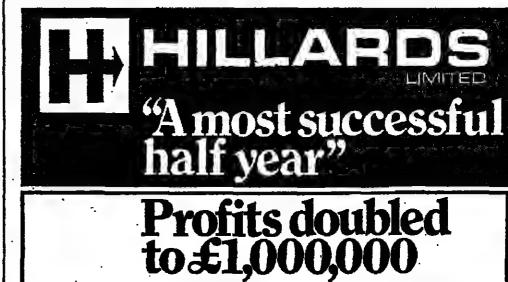
ed, however, that machines were imported under contract with Zanussi and sold under the "Electra" label, and that a great concession had been won from the council which had pledged to source over half its requirements from British manufacturers.

The Treasury and Nedo were

Last Friday, although both sides were claiming agreement, confusion still seemed to reign. The Treasury were saying that Healey should have made it clear he was referring to only the council's "own-brand automatic " machines being almost wholly imported. For its part the council was

sticking to its original figures. Perhaps it will all come out in A press release from the

organizers of the Ulster Motor Show, now being staged in the King's Hall, Belfast, is causing a lot of mirth in motor industry circles. It reads : "Fiat say that from October last year, all their models marketed in the United Kingdom will be more compact than before." Is this the Italian answer to the problem which is currently exercis-And no doubt questions were being asked in Pordenone, near Venice, the headquarters of Zanussi. If Healey was right, who would in future be supplying the Electricity Council, which acts as central buyer for explained that it was no more than the supplying the supplying the explained that it was no more than the supplying t than an Irish way of saying that The council, throughout the the company has made its range week, stoutly maintained that more compact by dropping a it sold 250,000 machines last number of models previously year with some 16 per cent imported into Britain.



RETAILERS OF FOODS & NON FOODS

#### FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

# **Fuel shares coming** in from the cold

Fuel company shares have been out in the cold for a considerable time, thanks to four consecutive mild winters. But with this year's return to more traditional arctic conditions the sector is finding new favour with stock market analysts and

With the season just over half completed much of brokers' current enthusiasm for the shares would seem to rest on the long-range weather forecasts, but there is no doubt that several companies have already seen significant benefits from cold conditions so far.

#### Brokers' views

Gleefully reporting that the last four months of 1976 were some 13 per cent colder than normal, Grieveson Grant has come up with a whole host of what it calls Shares for winter weather. Pointing out that the companies in question are also honeriting from improved industrial demand and a 15 per cent coal price increase, the broker is looking for a big boost in the industry's profits this

Grieveson says that some shares are particularly interesting combining low p/es with above average yields quoting as its favourites among fuel handling companies, Charringtons, Hargreaves, and Powell Duffryn. It also recommends pur-chases of Carless. Capel & Leonard and AAH, while hold/buy" recommendations

are made for IC Gas and Sebag's prediction that J. Lyons will cut the dividend this year has apparently fallen on deaf ears with the shares breaking through the 60p mark following signing of the deal with Tust Houses Forte. The broker's belief is that the trading despite the disposals Lyons will remain a highly geared comp-

the foods sector, partly because food price inflation is expected to outstrip general inflation, Spencer Thornton & Co and Heseltine, Moss & Co are of like mind about the prospects for BICC. Spencer tips the final nutcome for last year at £44m and Heseltine goes £500,000 higher but both firms strongly

advise purchases.

Quilter Hilton thinks that Steetley's potential in the world steel industry has so far gone largely unrecog-nized. Suggesting purchases of the shares it says that the weakness of sterling and Steel-ley's world lead on a new pro-cess for making top grade magnesia at reduced cost should give the company a very strong competitive position especially in export markets.

Now predicting 1976 pre-tax

profits of close to £545m from ICI, Buckmaster & Moore says the shares are not expensive at current levels given the imme-diate prospects, the intrinsic strengths and the excellent

Richard Allen

## Martin and NSS again in top form

conists sound a note of buoyancy in their annual reports. Martin the Newsagent, pre-tax profits of \$2.15m for 1976, and NSS Newsagents at 52.4m are both going well in the present

Martin has opened one new site, bought 13 established stores and disposed of four since October. Arrangements have been made for another 11 branches and further outlets are being negotiated. Some £2m is being spent, mostly in the buying of established stores. In the first 10 weeks, says Mr B. H. S. Martin, chairman, sales are up 17 per cent and the Christmas season was good. Benefits should also flow from economies made last year. Mr P. H. Byam-Cook, NSS

chairman, says the group is reviewing the whole of its trading strategy with a view to improving the sales mix by increasing volume and value of with better nargins. Turnover in the first 10 weeks of the present term was "buoyant". With many price increases on the early in the new year, further growth should be achieved.

#### Jardine extends in ship broking

Matheson & Co, the United Kingdom wholly-owned subsidi-ary of Jardine Matheson Group, is forming a new company, Howe Matheson Tankers, to develop further its tanker broking activities.

The group in London is al-ready represented by three ship

Two similar groups in the sector of multiple retail news-agents, confectioners and tobac-and these are Howe Robinson, and Matheson (Chartering), who provide dry-cargo ship broking in conjunction with Matheson Chartering (Hong Kong), and Howe Matheson. The latter two operate in the sale and purchase market across the whole commercial shipping

#### Demand upturn boosts Alcoa

The world's leading aluminum company, Aluminum Co of America, reports net profit of \$143.8m in 1976, or \$4.14 a share. This compares with \$64.8m, or \$1.85 a share.

Return on invested capital was 6 per cent in 1973 and 2.3 per cent in 1975. Return on shareholders' equity was 8.5 per cent in 1976 and 4.1 per cent in 1976. Alcoa reported sales and

perating revenues of \$2,900m. in 1976, compared with \$2,300m. Income from operations was

\$118.2m against \$54m.
Mr W. H. Krome George, chairman, said that higher aluminium demand and some improvement in prices helped to increase Alcoa revenues and earnings compared with the recession year of 1975. But the return on invested capital of per cent in 1976 was "subsiantially below " the level required to modernise and expand

#### Hertz again at peak

Hertz Corporation, the world's largest vehicle renting-leasing concern, reports profic in the fourth quarter of 1976 at a

record. It rose 61 per cent above the same period on an 8 per cent increase in revenues Profit for all of 1976 was 50 and set a peak for the fifth year running. Revenues for 1976 were 9 per cent higher.

In Europe, operations were also a record, and were a key factor in the overall results says Mr Robert L. Stone, chair-

World-wide profit in fourth quarter was \$9.5m compared with \$5.9m. For the full year world-wide profit \$42.2m against \$2 \$42.2m against \$28.1m. Revenues were a record \$780.5m compared with the

## Bumper year under

way at Wstn Board Another record year is shap ng up at Western Board Mills. Pre-tax profits of the group, which makes mill and fibre boards from waste paper, went up 13 per cent in the six months to September 30 to £283,000 on turnover up from £967,000 to

Profits were stated before adding £2,000, against £3,000, of extraordinary items.

Mr H. H. Vogel, chairman, says that the three months to December 31 saw higher sales and profits than a year earlier thanks mainly to increased exports. This business was obtained at "satisfactory prices". He thinks that the remaining three months of the year will show a similar pattern.
Profits for the whole of 197576 rose from £458,000 to

# Lonrho, Grand Met finals, Plessey qtr

Board meetings for this week

lin (ID & S), and Warren Plantation Holding. Finals, Bamfords and Derby Trust.

TOMORROW .- Interims, Cowan de Groot, Hales Property. Hambro Trust, Henderson Kenton, Houchin, M. L. Holdings, and Scottish English & European Textiles. Finals,
Abbey Panels, Ashdown Inv
Trust, Capital & County
Laundries, Leda Inv Trust,
and Lincroft Kilgour.

WEDNESDAY.—Interims, Austin (James) Steel Holdings, Fashion & General Inv., Macarthy's Pharmaceuticals, New Throgmorton Trust and ders Discount, Allied Manu-facturing & Trading Inds, CGSB Holdings, Fluidrive En-

A higher net interest differen-

operating revenues, helped final quarter figures of BankAmerica,

the world's largest. For the final three months of 1976 operating net profit moved from \$82.8m to \$93.6m and from 60

to 65 cents a share. The ner

improved from \$83.2m to \$94.3m. For the year profits rose from \$302.8m to \$336.8m.

Higher leasing revenue

benefits BankAmerica

tial, including increases in a lower loan loss provision and leasing revenues and in other continued good cost control.

gineering Greenfriar Inv. Henlys, Mears Bros Holdings, Loorho, and Standard Trust. THURSDAY.-Interims, Allen

(WG) & Sons (Tipton), Com-mercial Bank of Australia, Daejan Holdings, Fitch Lovell, Inchcape & Co. Man-son Financial Trust, Midland Trust, Plessey (3rd quarter), Radley Fashious & Textiles, and Smith David & (Hold and Smith, David S (Holdings). Finals, Albion, Brooke Tool Eng (Holdings), British Sugar Corporation, Edinburgh American Assets Trust, Plea-surama, Saatchi & Saatchi-Compton, Smallshaw (R) (Knitwear), Throgmorton Trust and Watson & Philip.

RYDAY.—Interims, Amalgamated Distilled Products, and Brown (John) & Co. Finals, Allied Textile, Grand Metropolitan, Lookers, and Wagon Finance.

Earnings were also helped by

Leasing revenue on a taxable

equivalent basis was \$79.1m, up

Strong gains were also recorded in consumer instalment

loans and property loans. Loans

to property investment trusts totalled some \$434m, down from

# buoyancy tinged with caut

CompAir,

By Richard Allen

The reputation for earned by Mr Niell mid, chairman of Con not been impaired year's annual stateme tells shareholders opportunity of achieva ther advance in profit circumstances affecti markets " which are be ability to control ".

Mr MacDiarmid ad he was equally caref forecast ahead of financial year. This t to be the best in it with pre-tax profits 21 ahead at 59.4m and sa cent up at £112m.

Reviewing that p says that the Austr Spanish subsidiaries comfortably topped £ has been a steady a Iran operations. It is that a new factory w. ducing portable co this year.

The group has aban thoughts of returnin Brothers, the subject troversial bid battle though it still believe commercial logic of

CANAL RANDOLPH I Though net profit up quarter to end-Octob-declined for full year

quarter net profit we against \$180.4m. Profit down from \$2.75m to \$

cline attributed to bi revenues from its lar-ing in Chicago and a capital gains.

TEXACO BENEFITS

Higher revenues from prices for petroleum gave lift to profits in 15 wide net profit op 4. to \$869.7m and from \$3.2 a share.

STAUFFER CHEMICA

Company reports from Connecticut, record sale ings for 1976. On sa per cent to \$1,100m, pr per cent to \$113m. In fit profits were \$24.4m or \$251m, up 7 and 5

Robert Bosch GmbH p efforts to acquire of Hamburg a stake schmitt-Boelmon-Blohm

Negotiations started le in bid to acquire half per cent stake on & Hamburg bought last the Biohm family, but now ended.—Reuter.

GEORGE DEW INTERN

Group has formed a

BOSCH GIVES UP

# How Mr Cube Added Value to 1976

During 1976 Mr Cube continued to work successfully for his many customers, shareholders and the thousands of employees in the countries in which he operates.



£1344-4m TOTAL SALES

less

**COST OF RAW MATERIALS** AND EXPENSES £1211-2m

plus

Other income

£12-9m

gave

**ADDED VALUE** 

£146-1m

# THIS ADDED VALUE WAS USED FOR:

Wages £73-6m

\*Taxes to Governments £16-9m

£6-5m \* Dividends

\*Payments to Partners £2-8m **Interest on Loans** £8-2m

\*Extraordinary Item £6-2m Depreciation £11-8m

\*Retentions for Future Growth and Job Creation £20-1m

Total

£146-1m



\*PRE-TAX PROFITS UP 10-5% TO £52-5 million. **Total invested for growth and development** during the last two years £125 million.

Shareholders will receive a copy of the Chairman's Statement within the next few days. The Annual Report and Accounts for 1976 will be published on 18th February, 1977. Further copies will be available from Eric Wright, Secretary, Tate & Lyle, Limited, 21 Mincing Lane, London EC3R 7QY.

Out of sweetness came forth strength

#### Briefly

SCANDINAVIAN BANK Profit before tax and extraordin-ary\_item for 1976 up from £4.84m to £6.5m. Earnings after tax and item £3.18m against £2.25m. Good results expected in current year.

ULTRA ELEC PURCHASE
Ultra Electronic Holdings has
paid £120,000 for Bribond Printed
Circults, a Frank H. Ayling subsidiary. Ultra's components ofshoot is aiready a major supplier
of printed circuit edge connectors.

SCOTT & BOBERTSON Scott & Robertson, makers of synthetic and jute products, in an agreed deal, has sold its Grange factory at Glemrothes for £410,000 to Glemrothes Development Cor-

STATE INV-HONGKONG BANK State Investment House Inc and Wardley, a 100 per cent-owned subsidiary of Housekong & Shang-hai Banking, have sgreed for Wardley to subscribe a 25 per cent interest in enlarged county of SIH.

LAND & HOUSE PROPERTY Though imprudent to make un-qualified assessment of outcome for year to end-September, 1977, Mr Geoffrey Pollard, charman,

looks to results matching last year's £407,000 after ms. Mr William Wells to succeed as chair-

UNITED SPRING & STEEL
All the signs are that spring
division set fair for good year,
writes Mr David Westwood, chairwrites Mr David Westwood, chairman, But steel side is finding difficulty in holding margins and little indication of change in next few months. But, if even a modest improvement in demand comes before mid-year, he is " reasonably optimistic" of good final outcome (against £633,000 pre-tax).

Merchant Investors Assurance has launched its version of a high allocation plan in Merchant Investors Maximum Investment Plan. Basically its alms are flexibility and tax-free capital and income.

SPERRY RAND AHEAD

Net profit for third quarter to
December 31 of \$36.7m, up 4.8
per cent. Primary earnings a
share of \$1.05 against \$1.01. Net
profit for nine months up 4.7
per cent to \$109.01m and earnings a share up from \$3 to \$3.13.

ALLIANCE INVESTMEN

#### Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

" dlletal Brokers ECMAPE

المكذا من الأصل

FIRE CT.

34000 14000 75

A16. 2.

182 Te .

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75° ···

1.47

4.5

lue

most vices being worldscale 24 or woward creud is seen as the partern amount of fixing rranged for Gulf/ rgoes will do little the vast amount of anker tonnage still ing from Christmas

ght report

hing Gulf nanker ened even more last

owners, faced with brokers now see as prospects for fur-declines, will be commit their ships.

omarkets

sched a new turning

yields were pushed or-year lows earlier

h, writes AP-Dow

i dealers said the named unsettled by

lity that short-term tes would turn up

obstantial volume of a totalling about the first three weeks

the yields for some

rings were utrealis-ay not see how much

nent demand there is eld basis of the mar-

mented.
public Eurodollar
lowest yield offered

year was 7.60 per

-year note offering

we es ", one investment

mental railway agency at 99.5 bearing 7.5 per cent. Rowever, by Friday, the Eurofima issue was quoted in the secondary market at 97.75-98.5 to produce a yield of 7.93 per cent on the w Eurobond issues is week to well below ing prices, raising a to whether the mar-

To be sure, a much lower yield was established with a private placement of Mobil International Finance Corporation notes. The offering consisted of \$100m, five-year notes at 99.5 bearing 6.0 per cent to yield 6.12 per cent and \$100m, seven-year notes at 99.5 bearing 6.5 per cent to yield 6.59 per

NCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

However, some degree of acceptance of the current situa-tion has been forthcoming from

both owners and charterers allowing more business to be concluded than perhaps other-wise would have been. Towards

the end of the week more fixing was reported particularly involving the French oil com-pany, Elf. Initially this com-

pany was reported to be involved in two vicc fixtures but later information showed it

Other tanker trades held little inspiration to offset the

Dry cargo activity also met hard times as the extremely cold weather in parts of

America prevented grain car-goes from getting through to the loading ports.

of Eurofima, the intergovern-

gloom of Gulf business.

to be only one.

Both tranches were quoted Friday at 98.25-99. However, several bankers said the issue wasn't representative since the only marketmaker was Union Bank of Switzerland (Securi-ties), which was also the sole

manager of the placement.

Bankers said a \$100m 10-year note issue of ICI International Finance was more in line with market conditions. Originally offered at par bearing 8.0 per cent, the notes were quoted Friday at 97.75-98.5 for a bid yield of 8.59 per cent.

d prices (yields and premiums)



#### k Base lates

Bank . 14% 1 Credits 14% idon Secs 14% & Co. .. \*14% lank .... 14% Bank . 14% minster .. 14% ter Acc's 14% Frust .... 16% & Glyn's 14%

and under 11%. 15,000, 11,% over

114%

More share prices

The following will be added to the London and Regional Share Price List tomorrow and will be published daily in Business News: Brit Funds

Exchequer 123 per cent 1981 Commercial & Industrial

Company	Price	Change		YIG	P/E
irsprung Ord		d-1	4.2	14.1	5.9
irsprung 181% CULS	108		18.5	17.1	=
rmitage & Rhodes	28	+1	3.0	10.7	
eborah Ord		d-2	8.2	8.3	5.0
eborah 171% CULS	112	_	17.5	15.6	_
enry Sykes	47	+1	2.2	4.7	5.5
mes Burrough	65	_	6.0	9.2	10.3
obert Jenkins	209	+7	25.0	12.0	4.7
winlock Ord	13	-		-	
winlock 12% ULS	54	_	12.0	22.2	
ilock Holdings	54 52	_	6.1	11.7	6.5
alter Alexander	68	+1	5.8	8.5	7.6

# Metal Trading

The first Quarterly Review of LME n-Ferrous Metals by Commodity alysis is now available. You should read it.

For a copy ring 01-283 4801 or write lan Mackinnon

**MMODITY ANALYSIS** LIMITED

'ommodity and Metal Brokers 94-200 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 4PE

# Anglo American plans to take over | Coffee hits 'resistance points' Rand Selection raise doubts

of Rand Selection by Anglo
of Rand Selection by Anglo
American Corporation and the
R80m Randsel rights issue,
which will probably be underwritten by De Beers, have not
been greeted with universal

It is not that anybody doubts the logic of the take-over, but, as usual, it is the mechanics and the terms of the matter which have disturbed some

The two-for-one share swop is not generous by any stretch of the imagination, akhough since both companies are sell-David Robinson ing at such heavy discounts to assets it could be argued that the asset criteria almost cancels out. It could also be argued that since Randsel is but a pale image of Anglo with a tone too sparkling history, par-ticularly after the Schlesinger fiasco, Anglo might be the better vehicle.

better vehicle.
Against that Randsel has been run and administered by Anglo and so Anglo must carry the responsibility for incidents such as Schlesinger and could be reasonably asked to pay some form of compensation to Randsel shareholders.

Randsel has also had a babit

Randsel has also had a babit of paying out a much higher proportion of earnings in dividends than Anglo. Perhaps the most illuminating remark on the whole affair came from Mr Oppenheimer himself. Mr Oppenheimer himself. heimer said at a press conference in Johannesburg that Randsel shareholders would not be called on to make much of a sacrifice. Now, Mr Oppenheimer, with all his experience, particularly of the political world, is a man who chooses his words with precision. The fact that he said that Randsel that shadelers would not have to shareholders would not have to make much of a sacrifice un-doubtedly means that they will have to make a sacrifice of

some sort or another.

The R80m Randsel rights issue, on which the Anglo takeover is conditional, is a rather near if complicating item in the deal (by the time the full pro-posals are published the deal will probably be a lot more com-

appeal to De Beers' share-holders since their company with 40 per cent of Randsel is going to do the underwriting and could end up with as much as 28 per cent of the enlarged

Anglo.

The plans are an effective being Anglo rights issue while being a convenient way of shuffling around the liquidity in the sprawling empire. It is all very neat, but in the end one must ask to whose greater glory and benefit and there the matter becomes less clear cut.

But the benefits to Anglo are clear enough. As the table shows, the two companies have major complementary interests.

Apart from Anglo's balance sheet being beefed up by the incorporation of Randsel, it will be able to consolidate Auglo American Investment Trust.
Additionally the combined group will have in excess of 30

#### Mining

per cent of Amgold, Amic, Amcoal, Amaprop and Minorco which will transform Anglo's appearance when it decides to appearance when it decides to equity account these interests. Questions will also be asked as to the precise position of Johannesburg Consolidated In-vestments, particularly after the rationalization of the holding companies in Rustenburg.

The Anglo/Randsel plans have also caused renewed speculation over where the next rationalization will come. One of the most favoured scenarios centres around Charter Consolidated, Minerals and Resources can Corporation and Anglo American Corporation of Canada. However, there are formidable problems on this front.

While the Bank of England has no hard and fast rules on changes of domicile, the level

of Charter's assets in the United Kingdom and the number of United Kingdom resident share-

holders militate very strongly against any approval for a

PER CENT HOLDINGS De-Beers Amgold Amcoal Amaprop AAC Rhodesia 14 Australian AAC 25 AAC Brazil 30 AAC Canada 19 25.5 JCI

ANGLO/RANDSEL

\*50 per cent of preference shares, ordinary share holding not disclosed.

, change of domicile. And the prospect of bringing Minorco within the orbit of United Kingregulations would appeal to nobody, except the

Trassury.

That hardy perennial of Charter taking over Selection Trust has also surfaced again, but there must be the strongest doubts that that is a runner, particularly in the near term. But undoubtedly there must be further simplification of the Anglo group sometime in the future, although Randsel is going to take some digestion. The peripetia of the Randsel

story was the disastrous move into Schlesinger, the reverberations of which are still being felt—Mr Oppenheimer con-ceded last week that Schlesinger was partly responsible for Rand-sel's tight borrowing position.

But Schlesinger has not been the only call on Randsel's cash. Randsel's right to take up to a third participation in Anglo pro jects has not been without problems. The Tenke-Fungurume project, for example, came at an unfortunate time and after investing R131m for its 7 per cent stake in the venture, Randsel had to make a provision of R10m in its last accounts following the suspension of

# but prices still comfortable

By a Special Correspondent Coffee addicts who have been anxiously following interna-tional price movements in recent months should be wary of reading too much into the recent full in activity on world

Some £70 may have been wiped off futures values in London last week, but that is nothing more than a minor adjustment on a market where prices are still comfortably above £2,500 per tonne, having risen by more than 300 per cent in the last 12 months.

In the technical language of the market, prices have hit resistance points, and are still some way off the peak level of about £3,000 per tonne, reached towards the end of last year. Nobody, however, thinks coffee will get any cheaper in the fore-seeable future. Supplies, say the experts, are as tight as ever.

Current reckoning is that world demand, at around 55 million bags, will outstrip esti-mated production by 10 million bags in 1976-77, which is an indication of the extent to which consumption would have to drop to correct the imbal-

ance.
This view would certainly seem to be shared by Brazilian coffee authorities, now attempting to restrict overseas sales while at the same time maximizing earnings. The Brazilian Coffee Institute (IBC) announced a further increase in the export tax last week, though this latest rise, which pushed the tax up by 3 per cent to-\$103 (about £60) per bag, was made to offset the earlier 2 per cent reduction in the value of

The IBC is also striving to tighten controls on domestic exporters. To retain their export licences, says Senhor Emilo Calazans, IBC president, companies will have to sell ar least 50,000 bags of coffee on the world market this year, or 30,000 more than the minimum

Desmond Quigley

Initially, this move may spark
a wave of heavy selling by
Brazilian exporters, but the IBC

#### **Commodities**

is clearly taking a longer term view. As restrictions on exports begin to bite, a large number of companies will be unable to meet the target. Eventually, marketing will be concentrated in the hands of the bigger companies, making it easier for the IBC to control the flow of

Brazil's attempts to make the most of the price boom in coffee show no signs of wavering, and despite the threatened consumer boycott in the United States and Europe. Even though the full force of the recent up-surge in world prices has still to be felt at the retail level, Brazil thinks that the anti-coffee campaign will have little

Other producers, mindful of how sharply consumption drop-ped in 1954 when there was a similar shortage, are far less countries seem particularly worried about the potential effects of high prices. Some fear that the boom will lead to over-production and, eventu-ally, to a disastrous slump in

prices; others feel that high prices will bring a dramatic collapse in demand. Colombia, whose coffee is normally more expensive than Brazilian, would presumably bear the brunt of any marked or lasting fall in demand. or lasting fall in demand. Rather than risk that, Colombia argues that short-term gains should be sacrificed and that prices should be frozen somewhere below their current levels of around \$2.35 a lb.

The question is to be raised at an emergency meeting of the International Coffee Organization in London. However there seems to be little that the ICO can do, especially as Brazil, one of the countries responsible for calling the meet-

Brazil is clearly in a predicament. It is believed to have only eight million bags of coffee, its most important foreign exchange earner, left for sale this year. Unless it makes the most of the boom, its best chance of righting its balance of payments deficit will be lost. Even so, it is difficult to see how Brazil's objections to a freeze square with its willingness to impose minimum prices.

Meantime, Brazil is again searching for robuster coffee in Africa in an attempt to secure supplies for his demense someth industry. Officials have repor-tedly visited the Ivo-and the Malagasy Republic. which sold Brazil 157,000 wass last year.

So far no purchases have been reported, though it is thought that Brazil may now bid for the 30,000 to 50,000 bags which Angola is now offering.

Brazil made an unsuccessful attempt to buy robusta coffee from Angola last year, but Angola had none to sell. Partly because of that nobody is quite sure why Angola, which had long been discounted as a seller on the market, should suddenly appear with coffee, albeit a fairly insignificant quantity. It is generally felt that the coffee is extremely old.

Eisewhere, there have been rumours that coffee rust may have broken out again in Nica-ragua. A similar outbreak in December was thought to have been dealt with, and the situation is now giving rise to con-

The disease may not be the threat it once was, but the air-borne fungus could quickly spread to neighbouring Central American producers like Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala,

and Honduras.

Horvesting is already over in the area for this year, of course, but together these countries account for 12 per cent of world ing, has already stated that it now could set back hopes of a is opposed to any kind of price recovery in world output next

#### Unif Trust Prices-change on the week FT Index change on week 384.7+20.8 (5.7%)

Wend on offer Week Trust	Bid Offer Yield	Wend on Offer Week Trust	Bld Offer York	if and up Offer Week Trust	Tild Ofter Vivid	h end	Week Trust	Current Bid Offer Vield	8 'end Offer	Wrek Trust	Bid Offer Yes	d Offer	West Trief	Rid I	offer Yield
Authorized U		G and A Unit Trust 3 S Rayleigh Rd, Rutton, Em- 26.5 - 1.3 G & A G.T. Unit Mana 16 Firmbury Circus, ECCM 7 64.0 - 1.7 GT Cap	25.6 27.80 3.57	Oceanic L'ait Trant 15 Great 5t Thomas Apaul 23.8 •C 1 Pinarelal 16 4 •0.7 General 26 3 •1.4 Do Income 26.6 •1.7 High Income	Managers II4, e EC4. 01-236 9301 214 25.9 3.16 161 17.1 5.27 21 31 4 33.3 6.00 261 27 7 4.00	76 3 100.0 201.0 235.0 95.6 108.0 113.8	Exempt * (40) Do Accum 40 4 & Ini Eura Prid 13 4 & Do Accum 3) 42 Scot (20 (3) 42 Scot (20 (3) 42 Scot (20 (3)	279-2 219-8 5.69 93.0 97.5 5.75	127.3 116.3 134.3 117.1 89.0 116.8 113.4	+0.2 Properts +0.1 Mones Fund +1.1 King & Sharson +0.9 Pro Gor Sec Bd +0.4 Conmodity -0.3 Growth +0.4 Capital	191.1 137.5 110.4 116.3 132.6 135.4 112.0 118.4 112.0 118.4 110.4 116.3 10e.1 113.8	120 4 120 1 119 9 32.5 89.3 109 90	-0 2 be light to the most of the light to th	nd 112.7 30.5 nds 105.40 11 ng 105.8	120.2 120.1 118 5 33.0 81.3 11 00
73-80 Guichouse Rd. Avient 24.5 +1.3 Abbey Capital 24.5 +1.3 Abbey Capital 30.3 +1.5 Do locume 27.5 +0.4 Do luvest Albey Treat Man	47, Bucks, 026-341 313 25.6 4.00 4 353 37.6 4.00 25.9 31.6 6.29	64.0 +L7 GT Cap 74.2 +L9 Do Aussin 112.7 -6.4 Do income 137.9 -3.2 Du Us Jan P 26.5 -3.2 Du Japan Us 133.2 - De Pensioni 112.6 42.6 International Gartisere Fund	71.6 76.1 3,70 105.6 112.3 91.0 105.6 112.3 91.0 106.7 134.7 3.20 107.3 125.3 0,50 iz 128.8 125.3 2,40 108.3 115.2 1.30	16.2 +0.6 Investment 20.4 +0.1 Overseav 37.4 +2.5 Performance 19.6 +1.0 Decente Inde 11.5 +1.0 Recorter Pearl Trust Mai 252 High Helbern, & CIV 71	115 13.5 5.73	5-8 MI 106.0 11 0 17.0	Unit Trust Account & 3	lanagement. 17-623 4951	318.0 141 2 11 Firm 135.0 102.7 166.3	*3 6 Income  -4 6 Informe  It is international  It is half a Assuration; Sq. Landon, EC2.  Prop Modules  Do Grath 31,  *3.3 Managed Pod	147.3 155.0 154.6 162.7 b. 167.1 160 d 5.	18 Cab) 133.0 112.0 20 83.5 20 95.5	Typidali Am	01 2 (40) 3 (40) 3	0072 32841, 140.6 124.4 F4.0 100.6
Albes Trent Mas 34 Finalsury Circus, London 58.2 +2.4 Liben Trent* 48.9 +2.3 Do Inc* (3) Allest Bambro Hambro Res. Buton, Ester 58.2 +2.9 Alfried Capital	UCCEP.	3 St Mary Axe, ECJA 88P. 35.6 American Tat: 35.5 +1.5 Garimore Brit 217.1 618.5 Capital 70.2 +1.5 Dulat Exem 30.0 Par Eastern	01-20 3731 24.7 26.0 1.60 34.7 37.3 4.04 119.0 228.0 3.0 119.0 228.0 1.06 27.9 30.0 1.23	20.7 +1.0 General 23.1 +1.1 Do Accuma 25.5 +1.3 Incume 21.5 +1.6 Tru-4 . 36.8 +1.7 Do Accuma	26 242 4.6 26 242 4.6 26 269 7.43 272 31.4 319 25.7 36.5 8.19	1-3 St. 29,6 24,3 125-9	Insurance Bonds Abbey Life Assuran Pauls Churchyard, BC -04 Equity Fund (2) -05 Do Accum (3) - Prop Fund (2)	ere Co. 146, 4P 4DX 01-246-0111 27.5 28.0 22.6 23.8	Lanchi Lanchi 1273 643	+2.1 Blue Chip Fnd Lancham Life Assi um Rge, illumbronk Dr. Pringerty Bond WISP (Specklan) Langham A Plan	58.6 61.7 8. NV4. 01-503 62 120.9 127.3 61.1 64.3	12.5	Vanbragh Life As laddox St. London. +8.5 Equily Find +1.6 Fixed in Fr Property Fo +0.3 Cush Fund	MIRELA. 1623 04 1428 16 113.7	01-499-4923 171.9 180.4 110.7
\$1.3 *2.9 De lat. \$0.1 *2.6 Bril led 2nd \$2.6 *1.6 Growth & Ing \$4.5 *1.5 Blec & Ind De \$4.5 *1.5 Blec & Ind De \$4.7 *1.5 Blec & Ind De \$4.7 *2.5 Blech Income \$2.1 *2.0 Equity Income \$2.4 *2.5 Bright Technical	17 22.9 35.1 6.29 j	40.4 +1.9 High Income 49.1 +3.0 Income 22.45 +0.11 In Agencies 23.5 -0.3 International ( Grievesse Manages 59 Gresham St. ECCP 205. 163.8 +1.4 Bayrington Pa	27.0 29.00 L68 sent Co Ltd. 01-606 5433	Pollens Unit Ads 2] Found de Street, March 56.7 *2.8 Pelices Perpetual Unit Trus 46 Bah M. Benly on Tham 114.5 Perpetual Gr	ester. 067-238 5685 56 2 59.5 4.39 4 Nanagement er. 04912 8664 th 107.0 114.5 4.80	130,0 71,9 124,6 117,3 143,3 64,8	Dis Accum (2)  -0.8 Select Fund (2)  40.3 Cont Fund  40.2 Money Fund  -0.3 Pension Prop 2:  -0.8 Dis Select (3)  40.3 Dis Security  -0.5 Dis Managed	118.6 124.9 111.6 117.5	12 1.ra J00.0 94.6 317.6 130.9	Liny de luie Assura denhall St. RESSELS. - Mult Grath Find +5 0 Upt 5 Equity +0.2 Do Property +1 9 July Nuid +1 0 Do Managed	01-623-66 309.0 94.5 99.8 112-5 116.8 126.1 132.6	,	+2.7 Managed Fr Weifare Im gas. Frikesinge. Ke +4.0 Capital Gra +6.7 Flexible Fro +0.5 Inv Frd +1.9 Prop Frd +0.6 Money Make	SUPERIORS	0303 57338 156 1 86.0
45.9 +2.7 High Yield Fad 51.3 +4.7 Earnber Fad 41.6 +2.9 De income 54.5 +2.9 De Recuver, 19.0 +1.2 De Smaller 51.0 +4.7 De Accum	41.T 44.5 T.30	1725 -26 De Accum 1724 -69 Righ Vicid 1724 -73 Du Accum 1725 -12 Do Accum 1725 -13 Do Accum 1725 -27 De Accum	1001 17:1 5.65 124.0 120.1 5.60 130.7 130.0 431 15.2 173.00 431 185.2 173.6 4.51 185.2 173.6 4.51	Piccagilly Unit Trus  5.3 vi.0 Inc & Growth  77.3 vi.0 Inc & Growth  77.3 vi.0 Inc & Growth  77.3 vi.0 Exits Inc  35.3 vi.0 Exits Inc  46.5 vi.0 Exit Emiliacs  55.5 vi.0 Private Prof  44.3 vi.0 Provide Prof  44.3 vi.0 Provide Prof  44.3 vi.0 Provide Prof	01-629 0001 24.7 26.3 4.00 21.4 20.6 11.50	13A.K 26 R 196.4 196.8 196.2	-0.5 Equity Series 4 Prop Series 4 40.2 Conv Series 4 40.2 Money Series 4 40.1 Map Series 4	101.5 106.4 101.4 106.5 101.6 106.4 102.1 106.5	119 0 120 3 145 9 145 9 150 8	Do Deponit  OA Pen Dep Pnd  OB Eguity Fnd  To Do Pl Fnd  A Jan Fnd  Du Prop Fnd	113 0 119.0 126.2 127.0 197.0 207.4 145.5 163.2 134.3 182.5 122.3 128.7	1	+0.6 Naues Nake		80.7
25.4 +1.4 2nd Smaller 53.9 -1.3 Seve of America 55.0 -0.1 Pacific Fnd 46.4 +2.3 Overseas Fnd 126.3 . Exempt Fnd 126.3 . Exempt Fnd 37 Queen St. London. ECAR	122 122 146	66.9 -1.5 Lón à Brussel 68.9 -1.7 Do Accura Guarding Rayal Erchan Royal Exchange, Landon, i 67.5 +4.0 Guardhill Henderson Admin	ge Call Man Lid. ECS. 07-601 1021 69.0 71.5 5.21	94.5 *2.4 Technology 1 Practical Invests Europa Hue, World Tr Cen 122.8 *0.5 Practical In 166.3 *0.8 Do Accum	Fing 43.0 44.3 4.56 Meal Co Ltd. Lee, El. 01-423 6863 Je 112.6 122.3 4.61 J. 182.8 165.5 4.31	31 01d 132.4 119.3 111.7 96.8 106.8	Albany Life Assuran Burlington Street, Wt.  *1.3 Equity Fad Acc  *1.3 Fixed Int Acc  *0.3 Guar Mon Acc  -1.0 Int Man Fnd Acc  Prop Fnd Acc	01-437 5062 127.0 133.9 114.8 120.8 306.3 111.9	Maguil 32 5 125 Kig 120.5	Manufacturers Life'i Re litz, Stevenage, Ref +1.7 Manulifo -5: Merchant Investors -1 th Street, Croydon. +12 Conv Deplino +0.3 Do Pension	32.5 34.2	Offs	hore and Inter Arbuthnet Secur 254, 5t Heller, Jet Capital Tyu	ities (ČI) Lu	id.
31.3 +0.3 Giants 35.2 +1.6 Do Accum 25.3 +0.7 Growin 25.3 +0.8 Do Accum 32.1 +1.2 High income 40.3 +1.5 Do Accum 21.4 -0.4 S int Acc G	23 20 10 23 20 10 23 20 10 21 20 10 21 20 10	S Bayleich Rd, Button, Exec 11 Austin Friars, London, E 32.1 -1.3 Aust Trst 61.9 +1.9 Cabot 26.2 +1.4 Cap Accuma 32.2 -0.5 European 56.1 -0.2 Fur Mout Trat 66.1 -0.2 Fur Mout Trat	25.3 30.2 4.75 29.3 30.2 4.75 60.3 64.3 5.80 77.8 39.5 4.19	Protincial Life Invi 22 Bishop and E. E.2. 67.9 - 10 Prolific 74.2 - 43.6 Do High in Prodential Call Tr Holboro Bars, London, SC 95.5 - 45.0 Prodestial	64.3 68.9 1.73 c 72.6 77.5 3.78	150 150 150 150 150 1160	*1.4 Big li loy Acc *1.3 Eq Pen Fnd Acc *2.1 Fixed I Pen Acc *0.3 Guar M Pen Acc *0.9 Int Man Pen Fnd Prop Pen Acc *1.3 Multi I Pen Acc	129.3 136.0 114.5 120.3 11.5 16.7 110.3 116.0	#1.0 120.3 82.4 102.4 115.8 141.9	*2.0 Equity Bond *6.7 On Pension *19 Managed Bond *2.1 Du Pension *2.1 Miner Market *2.5 Do Pension	706.7 704.7	110.0 PO Box 300.5 Barrel	Eastern int Barbtean Manager © St Heller, Jera -1 3 Europ'n Ster lars Colours Inter	103.0 ) re(Jersey) Livey, C.I. rey, C.I. Tel 93.7 matterni (Ch	110.0 d. 0534 37806 90.2 3.50
18.8 -0.4 6% W'draw (2 24.7 +1.1 Compound (1) 22.5 +1.4 De Accum ( 24.9 +1.2 8% W'draw (1) 24.4 +0.4 Arbuthnot Pre 33.4 +0.4 De Accum (1) 16.0 -0.4 Cap (3)	73.9 25.8 9.19 73.9 25.8 9.19 10 24.2 26.1 9.19 11 22.0 25.8-11.00	19.3 +0.7 Financial ITI 115.2 Henderson Gr 12.6 +0.7 Migh Incara- 21.6 +0.4 Inc & Assets 25.8 +0.3 International 12.2 -0.5 Xis American	213 250 619 263 413 1937 263 250 619	Retiance Unit Ma Retiance Rise, Mt Ephraim. 31.0 71.1 Capital	magers Ltd. Tun Wells. 0692 27271 20.0 32.1 6.24	100.0 100.8 100.8 94.0 103.7	AMEV Life Assures ise. Aima Rd. Reignte, Plexiplan 4C.3 Amer Man Bond Do 'B' 40 3 Do Money Fud	nce Lid. Reignie 40163 83.0 200.0 1 105.4 311.1 39.3 84.0	119.5 Three 104.2 64.5	+3.8 Equity Bond (4) +2.4 Do Bonus Faura Vid Bund	R 680. 01-536 45	11:3	*0.7 Jer Guer D'e *0.2 Unidollar Te iye Calenta Inter as St. Douglas, 103 L'alcora Aus.	teas 45.3 ft \$ 10.6 rentional (ft M. Est 45 L	48.1014.06 11.3 3.00 080 Ltd, 0624 4856 47.60 2.40
22.1 +0.7 Sector Ldrs (7) 22.2 +0.5 Ft he Prop (2) 22.2 +0.6 Ft Amer Int (4) 45.5 +1.5 Commodity (3) 61.7 +2.1 Do Accum (4) 45.1 +1.5 10.9 Worse (6)	25.4 27.4 115 25.4 27.4 115 33.4 47.6 5.25 41.6 44.6 5.25	23.5 +0.6 Off & Nat Res 60.6 World Wide Bill Samuel Unit Trust 45 Beech St. ECJ P20X. 75.4 -0.7 Dollar 34.8 +0.3 International 123.7 +7.4 British Tru	Menagers Ltd. 01-628 2011 09-5 74-7 3-60 22-5 251-3-46	4 Great St. Baire & Protest Dealings to 01-554 8890 Erstine Res. 68-73 Queen S 031-226 7531 Save & Protect St. 20.5 +0.2 LT.U.	curities Lid. 5 36 A 33.00 3.31 19.7 21.1 4.75	Unicor 100.5 †1 Lon 102.6	Barciays Life Aster n Hss. 252 Romiord Rd +2.5 Barciay bonds Beehive Life Aster thard St. London. ECS Black Horse Bad	P385 (1-623 1256	1013 1013 1151 1151 1268 1288	*0.9 Int'l Bod 4:  *3.0 Family Bnd 1977  *5.0 To 1961/85  *2.5 Managed Bonds  *1.1 Mirror Bonds  *1.9 Pera Pea /8:  *0.2 Prop Fnd (4)	207.3 130.5 112.5 117.9 16.7 137.5 341.7	30.4 50.4 50.7 30 Bath 263.6	-0 5 Do Ats Mi +0 6 Do Int Inco +1.4 Do Ide of Man A -1.9 Do Man A Do Great F Britannia Trout Ma +11.3 Gmath (1)	marors (Cf) L	34.2 10.20 43.8=10.00 23.5 1.00 52.7= 1.00
Barcinys Unico 37.6 -0.7 Unicornamer 52.0 -0.4 Aust Incoms 63.8 -0.0 Do Accus 53.1 +0.5 Unicorn Capita 74.3 -46.0 Exempt	45.5 49.4 2.53 86.9 66.5 2.53	123.7 *7.4 Do Guermer 22.4 *1.6 Capital 73.9 *4.0 Financial Tet 21.7 *1.4 Income Tel 21.5 *1.4 Bign Yield 42.4 *2.2 Security Tel Key Fund Man	713 75.0 5.51 71.7 79.9 4.97 21.5 22.1 7.50 21.4 25.0 2.0 42.2 45.2 8.65	60.1 *4.5 Universal Gr 45.1 *4.5 Units Tried 35.3 *1.5 Income 46.1 *4.1 High Return 35.9 *1.7 U.K. Equity F 32.7 *4.5 Eber Cap Act 43.3 *1.9 De Geser	445 (7.5 7.60 546 37.1 9.21 460 48.20 9.87 46 35.1 37.5 5.87 480 35.9 55.7 4.91 422 45.2 5.87	2-6 Hig 46.6 98.8 1 Olym 13.18	Canada Life Astro to St. Potters Bar. Heri- -0.5 Equity Grack -10.3 Retirement Campus Asserbac pic Way, Wembley, II.Al +0.50 Equity Units 1	s. P Ner 51122 46 1 80.5	Po Res 152.9 212.0 114.2 123.8	Norwich Union Internation 4. Norwich, NR1 3NG. 45.8 Kerwich Man 414.2 De Equity 40.1 De Property 2.2 To Firmed Inc.	150.6 186.5 214.9 226.2 306.6 114.3 119.8 126.1	66.8 54.4 80 Birb	-9.9 Int'l Fad il's -5.2 Jersey En il +1,9 Worldwide il Calvia Balli opegale. Los dos, E -0.25 Bullock Fad	9 th Lid, 172 1 8.57 1	64.90 1.50 149.70 1.50 66 3 1.50 01-283 8483 10.78m 1.75 631.0m 1.95
30.6 +1.2 Extra income 49.9 +2.5 Pinancisi 22.1 +8.2 Unicora 300' 23.5 +1.3 General 30.1 +1.1 Growth Accume 61.9 +3.5 Income 27.8 +1.4 Recovery	25.5 22.6 9.69 48.5 52.4 5.71 51.4 58.3 6.96 29. 24.8 6.91 29.4 31.9 6.33 61.8 68.7 1.33 77.0 22.2 6.33 77.0 51.2 6.12	25 Mile St. RCZV BLE 52.2 +2.1 Cap Fund 38.9 +2.3 Energy (nd Fn 55.9 . Exempt Fant 3 54 8 +3.3 Inc Fund 57.1 +2.3 RPIF	07-m6 1070 81.1 54.3 5.70 1d 57.6 61.29 5.17 6) 20.5 85.9 30.36 54.7 55.1 9.36 56.1 59.3 6.85	78.9 -1.5 Europe Grows 99.0 -3.3 Japan Grows 94.7 -2.3 U.S. Growth 62.1 +0.1 Commodity 185.6 -7.3 Do Pensio 64.8 +0.5 Papergy 84.5 -0.6 Phaportal Sec	10 23 774 483 10 884 181 77.0 884 181 55.1 623 542 1 203 302.3 630 61.2 655 274 6 60.7 60.0 2.6	漫	+8.0 Dy Accum +4.0 Prop Valla +7.0 Do Accum +0.21 Exec Bai +3.0 Exec Equily +0.05 Exec Prop  1 +0.22 Bai Bond	827.0 827.0 962.9 10.82	252 Rts 252 Rts 207.5	+0.2 Do Deposit +17.8 Do Unis (36) Pearl Asserance (Ta): th Holborn, WC1V 78B. Prop Acc Units Prop Dat Units Phoenit Assera	Pands) Ltd. 61-405 844 104.6 122.2 100.2 107.5	264.0 9 46	-25.0 Canadian Fn -25.0 Canadian Im -9.0 Div Shares -1.21 N.Y.Venture Charterhouse nomer Row, EC40.00 Addropa	1 202.0 2 1 8.03 1 Japhet.	5.23 6.23
80.8 +5.0 Trustee \$1.4 -0.4 Warldwide 142.6 +7.3 B'4s Tor Fad 154.7 +7.9 Do Accum Bridge Fund Man	16.4 169.0 3.55 15.7 162.6 5.6	56.5 +2.5 Spaller to Fa Lawson Secu 63 George Street, Edinburg 5.1 -1.4 Amarican Fad 5.3 -1.5 Do Accum 5.4 +1.4 Glight Sgrant	d 553 59.4 8.56 riues. 03-228 3911 25.7 55.7 1.63 24.0 25.0 1.53 24.0 25.0 2.28	31.6 +1.4 Eber Pinanti 31.4 +1.3 Do Properi 31.0 - Select Gracia 31.0 - Po Jacunta Scotbits Securi 32.1 - Scotbits 32.2 - Scotbits	al 31.2 33.4 5.27 y 37.0 38.60 4.51 h 83.1 102.4 2.16 y 77.5 81.0 8.16 tiles 1.14. 35.30 4.14	243.6 11.49 10.51 110.5 1:267	*35.0 Equity Bond +0.05 Prop Bond 1 +0.21 But Units 1 +0.1 Depart Bad +1.00 Managed Ac 1 Life & Employ Assuran	921 0 978.0 10.91 11.54 10.92 10.82 10.95 110.6 1274	4-5 Kin 95.9 36.5 36.4	g William at, EC4. +1.5 Wealth Assured Eber Phy Ass(3) +3.5 Eber Phy Eq(33) Property Equity & Lit is lard St. London, Wil-	92.4 97.4 36.3 82.9	31.20 47.10 31.70 23.60 48.88	-0.60 Adiropa -0.30 Adiropa -0.70 Fondak -0.50 Fondak -0.13 Hispano -0.13 Hispano -0.14 WCZ 	lasociates, 0	95.80 7.48 81.00 7.10 82.40 7.60 89.76 2.47
5-8 Mincing Lane, EC3. 157.0 +1.0 Bridge Incom 26.9 +0.5 Do Cap Rec 26.6 +0.5 Do Cap Acc 26.0 Do Sampli 14.1 Do int fee	20 27 27 47 21 773 291 473 22 280 940 418 30 111 117 432	38.1 +4.3 Bigh Yield Fm 17.6 +6.2 Do Accum 25.5 +2.1 Bay Material 36.1 +2.2 Do Accum 48.4 +1.8 Growth 52.5 +1.9 Do Accum Legal & General To	50.9 52.9 17.40 55.8 27.6 7.85 26.3 29.3 7.45 47.2 51.3 2.75 50.4 54.4 2.23	128.8 Do Yield 22.6 ~3.0 Scottlands 40.5 +1.0 Scottlands 41.5 +2.4 Scottlands 41.0 +1.5 Scotshares 41.0 +2.4 Scottlands W. Bearr Schroder W.	121.0 126.9 8.34 218.1 226.5 4.25 39.1 41.9 8.34 41.7 43.9 8.14 22.7 43.5 6.21 40.5 43.4 8.16	1165 1165	Socure Ret.  1.5 Select Inv  10 De 2nd  10 Gill Fnd  1.0 Equily Fnd  Deposit Fnd  Try of Westmisster James	21.0 21.0 21.0 21.0 25.0 26.0 19.5 21.0 110.0 116.5	100.5 100.5 55.7 54.7	Do Bai Ag Bnd Do Bai Ag Bnd Do Series (2) 40 4 Do Managed 41.6 Do Equily Bnd 41.6 Do Flox May Property Growth As	102.5 66.1 56.3 126.3		Corabili Insurance ( 157, 5t Julians Ci Julians Ci First General Un broke Ed. Ballsbrid 420 Bak / 1st Gen +25 Do Gilt (2	Gaerssey) C , Si Peters. (20: 132.0 1 di Managers.	Cuckesey
Britannia Trust Man 3 Ldn Wall Blags, BCIM SQI 54.8 +92.2 Assets 59.7 +22.4 Bank line & Fix 22.5 +23.3 Brit Bigh line 41.6 +1.5 Capital Accuss 43.8 +3.0 Comm & Ind.	45.4 53.10 5.20 22.7 24.8 11.01	15 Canyaga Rd. Bristol. 44.9 Distribution (4 52.2 Do Accume 4 52.2 Do Accume 4 71 Lambard St. London. EC. 39.8 +2.3 Int Balanced 52.2 +3.0 Do Accume	8) 41.6 44.6 7.26 0) 49.4 50.2 7.26 met Managera.	120 Cheapside, London, Di 78.1 <2.1 Capital (16: 91.7 <2.4 Do Accum 123.5 <3.1 Income (16: 171.5 <4.2 Do Accum 58.7 <3.3 General (3): 78.6 <9.8 Do Accum	71.4 90.3× 4.33	94 7 56.5	enorio Ed. Croydna. Cr on last working day of m - Ist Units - Prop Units City of Westminster As- charte Ed. Croydon. Cr on last working day of m	50.2 S4.7 48.1 '50.5	146.0 145.6 564.4 562.3 136.0 132.9	Se, Craydon, CRG 11,U Prop Grach (29) DS (A) AG Bond (29) DS (A) Abb Nat PG (29) Do (A) Hill Investment (29)	562.6 . 136.0 . 138.9	PO Bez 110.9	#2.5 Do Gitt (2 Hambros (Guel   & Si Peter Port.   Channel Isle   Rin Samuel (Cl) Ti   G3, St Beller, Jers   -0.3 Channel Isle	Guernsoy. 1 104.1 1 rost Co., Ltd.	0461 26621 110.0 \$.50
63.5 +0.9 Commodity 29.1 +1.7 Domestic 68.3 +4.5 Exempt 30.1 +1.6 Extra Income 19.4 Far East Fad 28.4 +1.8 General Fund 27.5 -0.6 int Growth		41.5 +1.5 2nd Capital 53.1 +1.6 Do Accum 64.9 +3.5 3nd Income 53.4 +4.6 Do Accum 53.7 +2.9 4th Extra Inc 48.1 +3.0 Do Accum	421 45.3 3.50 47.1 54.9 3.50 82.1 88.2 6.90 45.2 48.6 8.72 47.5 51.1 8.73	23.7 Europe (18.1) 20.6 Do Accure Scuttha Buttable Fu 25. St Andrews Square. Edl 40.2 42.2 Equitable (2) 43.1 42.4 Do Accuta	27.0 37.7 4.50 26.8 30.5 4.50 and Managers L44. absurph. 931-536 9101 30.8 42.4 6.50 42.7 45.5 8.50	13.3 13.0 13.6 13.0 13.6 13.6	Land Book Speculator Prop Annulty Inv Option Bad Equity Fnd	50.0 55.5	335 115 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 1	+1.0 Du (A) +5.3 Equity Fnd +5.2 Do (A) +6.2 Money Fnd +6.2 Do (A) Actuarial Fund	55.4 55.3 133.5 133.5 123.6 123.6 123.6	45 Rout. 122.5	Individual Life is a factorial file. Foreign File. Proving File. Proving File. Proving Base Prov	K 21 4UT.	0303 36711 27.5
74.0 +0.3 Gold & Genera 64.1 +0.4 Growth 56.8 +0.9 Income & Gra- 34.5 +0.1 Inv Tax Sharus 30.3 -0.3 Minerals TX 80.7 +4.4 Nat Righ Inc 25.3 +2.0 Rew Issue	311 35.6 5.00 25.0 30.1 7.31	Local Authorities Mataal T. London Wall, ECZN 10B 67.9 Marrower Rag; 140.7 Wider Bange 87.7 Wider Bange 87.7 Property M & G Security Three Quays, Towns Hill, EC	Tavestreent Trust 81-506 1615 67.0 13.10 146.7 5.91	(For Slater Walker See Brit Stewart Unit Trust 45 Charlotte St. Edinburgh 80.1 -0.9 American For 91.6 41.3 Rets Can. For	Jones Trust Manuters: Managers Lid, 031-226 3271 d 82.7 38.2 1.57 f 84.9 92.2 5.00	2nd Ma 136.3 141.0 100.0	naced Fund.	136.6 141 0	105.9 105.9 147.8	All-Weather Ag	Agouttles Ltd., 93 5 98.4	8 St Ge	ament Intestment 3 orges St. Pouglas. 1 *9.5 Int Income for	1.0.M. Do	18.6 18.50
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Stock Exchange Prices

# Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Jan 17. Dealings End, Jan 28. § Contango Day, Jan 31. Settlement Day, Feb 8

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

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# dcasting ight with just Professor John Galbraith piercing the gloom in his personal ociety, The Age of Uncertainty (BBC2 9.50), lifting the lid off Karl Marx. he last part of Eleanor Marx (BBC2 9.0) finds Karl's daughter crossed in d Turkey (BBC1 9.25) is an amiable comedy film about giving up cigarettes, c Van Dyke, and Heart to Heart (ITV 1.30) talks to squatter Wanda

	BBC 2	Thames	ATV
m, You and Me.	BBC 2 11.00-11.25 am, Play School.	17.00 and Major Too.	12.00, Thames. 12.30 pm, Kres-
ews. 1.00, Pennie	3.00 pm, Conact. 3.30, The Education Debate. 4.90-4.25, Signs of Trouble. 7.00 News Headines.	You Were Here ? (T) 1.00.	kin. 1.00, News. 1.20, ATY
Sones of Praise.	Signs of Trouble.	News. 1.20, Today's Post. 1.30,	News. 1.30, Inames. 2.25,
2001. 4.20, Touche	7.00 News Beadlines.	Heart to Heart. 2.09, Good	Survival. 5.45, News. 6.00, ATV
Jackanory, 4.40,	7.05 Wordpower.	Afternoon. 2.25, Film: The Three Musketeers, with Don	Today, 6.45, Thames, 10.30,
Dripping, 5.35.	7.05 Wordpower. 7.30 Newsday. 7.45 The Master Game. 8.15 Max Bygraves says I Wanna Tell You a Story. 9.00 Eleanor Marx: Part 3,	Ameche, the Ritz Brothers.*	Two's Company. 11.00, Plat-
bout	8.15 Max Bygraves says I	3.50, Emmerdale Farm. 4.20,	form for Today, 11.45, Wait Till
5.55, Nationwide.	9.00 Eleanor Marx: Part 3.	Clapperboard. 4.45, Children of	Your Father Gets Home. 12,15
Family	Dr Aveling's Dog.	5.45 News. 6.00, Today.	am, Geoffrey Tucker.
ma. What	9.50 The Age of Uncertainty:	6.45 Opportunity Knocks I	
ed at Hull?	Part 3, Karl Marx: The	7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The Cuckoo Waltz.	Tyne Tees
old Turkey with	Massive Dissent.	8.30 World in Action.	12.00 pm, Thames, 12.30. On the
Van Dyke, Bob	10.45 Play: Saliva Milkshake, hy Howard Brenton.	9.00 Charlie's Angels.	12.00 cm, Thames. 12.30. (n the Light Side. 1.00. News. 1.20. Northeast News. 1.30. Thames. 2.25 Film: Traitor's Gare. with Albert Lieven. Gary Raymond. 3.50 Phyllis. 4.20. Thames. 5.15 Emmertale Farm. 5.45. News. 6.00. Northern. Life. 6.40. Police. Call. 6.45. Thames. 10.30. Wist You Wore Reve? 11.00. Champions 11.30. Ealine—The Singer of the song. 12.00. Epilogue.
		10.00 News. Including inter-	Film: Traitor's Care, with Albert Lieven, Cary Raymond, 3,50
oston.	11.30-11.35 Martin Jarvis reads Ode on a Grecian	view with the Prime Minister and Helmut	Phyllis, 4.20, Themes, 5.18 Emmerdale Fam, 5.45, News
	Uru, by John Keats.	Schmidt.	6.00, Northern Life. 6.40, Police Call 6.45, Thames, 10.30, West
105 (BBC1):		10.30 What's on Next (r). 11.15 People and Politics.	You Wore Reve? 11.00, Champions
ns (BBC1): 1.45-2.00 pm, Fill Wales Today, 6.50- SCOTLAND 6.55-	Conside	12.15 am, Reading.	song. 12.00, Eplloga.
	Granada	(c) Damest	. 1
NORTHERN IRE-	12.00, Thames, 12.30 pm, ATV. 1.20, Take Kerr, 1.30, Thames, 2.75 Film, Lois Trenker in The	* Black and white.	Anglia
5.56-6.20. Some	1.20, Take Kerr, 1.30, Inames. 2.25, Film. Luis Trenker in The	Scottish	12.00, Thames, 12.30 cm, Our or Town, 1.00, News, 1.25, Anglis, Nows, 1.30, Thames, 2.00, Rouse parly, 2.25, Phin. Slowert Grapow and Bernard Fox in the Bookervilles, 3.50, Thames, 4.20, Romper Room, 4.45, Thames, 5.15, Rum, Joe Run, 5.45, News, 5.15, Rum, Joe Run, 5.45, News, 10.30, Film, Juliel Prowse and Laine Sirich in Won Killed Tedds Bear, 2.205 am, Bellections.
	Challenge.* 3.50. Thames, 5.15,	12.00, Thames. 1.25, Road Report, 1.30. Thames. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Boryl's Lot. 2.55, Marcus weiby. MD. 3.30, Thames. 5.15, Warts Your Primm? 5.45, News. 6.06, Scotiand Yoday. 6.35, Crinedesk. 6.45, Themes. 10.30, Late Cell. 10.35-12.70, Film: The Shutered Room will Gig Young, Oliver Reed, Carol Lyni-y, Fiors Robson.	News. 1.30, Thames, 2.00, House
	Elephant Boy. 5.45, News. 6.00,	2.25, Boryl's Lot. 2.55, Marcus	and Bernard Fox in The Hound of
. 7.20 pm. West Wales Headines. 200. Out of Town. Way. 2.55 The Zoo Tranes. 4.45. The s. 5.15. Morpeta. 3.00. Report West. Steelers. 4.45. Tranes.	Granada Reports, 6,45, Thames.	Welby, MD. 3.30, Thames, 5.15, What's Your Problem? 5.45, News.	4.20, Romper Room, 4.45, Thames
LOO. Out of Town.	10.30, Phyllis. 11.00, Reports. Politics. 11.30, Spyforce. 12.25	6.08, Scottand Today, 6-35, Crime- drsk, 6.45, Thomas, 10.30, Late	5.15, Rum, Joe Mun. 5.45, News 6.00, About Anglia. 6.45, Thames.
vay. 2.55 The Zoo	am, Epilogue.	Call. 10.35-12.20, Film: The Shut-	10.30, Film. Juliet Prowse and Elaine Sirich in Who Killed Tedds
. 5.15, Mappels.		Reed, Carol Lyni-y, Flore Robson.	Bear ? 12.05 am, Reflections.
les. 5.45. Thames.	Distance William		Part
les. 4.45. Thames, and a Firecreek. 12.25. HTV CYMRU/Lexcept: 1.20-1.25. Inwindion y Dyndulen. 6.00-6.52. Yr Wythans, HTV except: 1.20-1.30 dilpes. 6.22-6.45.	Southern	Radio	of School, 7,30, Visiting Raroque Ensembles
except: 1.26-1.25	12.00, Thames, 12.30 pm, Taste		of School, of School, in and to of School, or School, o
den. 6.00-6.22. Y	of the South. 1.60, News. 1.20,	6.00 am, Nows. Cotto Berry 1	mith and the Nazis. talk by
except: 1.20-1.30	Southern News. 135, 108Mes.	7.00, Noel Edmonds, 9.00, Tony Blackburn, 12.00, Paul Burnett.	Strauss + 10.35, Music in Our
filnes. 6.22-6.45,	2.00, Houseparty, 2.25, Columbo, 3.50, Thames, 5.15,	2.02 pm, Ed Siewart. † 4.30, DLT. 5.45, Newsbeat, 6.02, John Dunn. †	
	Garnock Way. 5.45, News. 6.00,	6.45, Sports Desk. 7.02, You've	6 20 am Nous 6.22. Parentee
	Day by Day. 6.45, Thames.	9.62, Humphrey Lyttelton. 7 10.02,	6.40, Prayer, 8.45, Today, 7.00,
1.20 pm, Westward	of the South. 1.60, News. 1.20, Southern News. 1:30, Thames. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Columbo. 3.50, Thames. 5.15, Garnock Way. 5.45, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Wish You Were Here? 11.00, Phyllis. 11.30, Southern	11.00. John Peel.! 12.00-12.05	News and more of Today, 8.00.
50, Thames: 5:15.	Name 11 44. Canon Collins.	am, News. ) \$:areo.	John Ebdon. 9.00, News. 9.05. Richard Baker. 10.00, News. 10.05.
forid. 5.45, News. Diary. 6.20, Sports	11.45. Farm Progress (r). 12.10	2	Wildlife. 10.30, Service. 10.45,
mes. 10.30, Which	am, Weather.	6.00 am, Radio 1. 7.02. Terry	Ourstlons : 11.50, Amouncements.
West. 11.30, The	Day by Day, 6.45, Thames, 10.30, Wish You Were Here? 11.00, Phyllis, 11.30, Southern News. 11.40, Canon Collins, 11.45, Farm Progress (r), 12.10 am, Weather.	Wogan : 18.27, Racing builedn.)	Yours, 12.27, Desert Island Discs.
e-e-a ma, ranin lur	Dandon	guners Walk.) 11-30, Jimmy	12.55, Weather, 1.00, News, 1.20, The Archers,
	·Korob	2.02, Radio 1, 4.30, Wangoners	1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Lister With Mother. 3.00, News 3.05.
	12:00; Thankes. 12:30 pms. Doris Day Show. 1.00. News. 1.20. Sorder News. 1.20. Thankes. 2.25; Fibs: Message to My Daughter. with Martin Sheen, Bonnie Redella. Kity Winn. 3.50. Thankes. 5.15, Supersonic. 5.45; News. 6.00. Border News. 8.15, Garnock Was 6.45; Thankes. 10-20, Rising Benn. 11.00, The Personders. 12.00, Border News.	2 5.00 am. Radio 1. 7.02. Terry wogan.; 18.27. Racing bulletin. 19.02. Pete Murray; 110.30. Wag-quierry Walk.) 11.30. Jimmy Young. 1.50 pm. Sports Deak. 2.02. Radio 1. 4.30. Waggenery Wolk. 4.45. Sports Deak. 4.47. John Dunn. 5.45. Radio 1. 11.02. Michael Meech. (1.500m). 12.00-12.05 am. Nows.	Play: The Brighton Trade. 4.35.
12.30 pm, Kodiak. 10. Calendai News.	Border News, 1.30, Thames, 2.25,	Michael Merch (I,500m), 12.00- 12.05 am, News,	George and Weedon Grossmith, part
25. Film! Traitor's	Martin Sheen, Bonnie Bedelia, Killy	2	4 6.20 am. News. 6.22, Parming 6.40, Prayer, 8.45, Today. 7.00, News and more of Today. 8.00, News and more of Today. 8.245, John Ebd. 8.00, News. 9.05, Richard Eaker, 70.00, News. 10.05, Wildlife. 10.00, News. 10.05, Wildlife. 10.00, News. 11.06, Any Oursilons: 11.50, Announcements. 12.00, News. 12.02 am. Your. 12.27, Desert Edund Discs. 12.55, Weather. 10.00, News. 12.07, The Arrhers. 1.35, Weather. 1.00, News. 3.05, Play: The Brighton Trade. 4.35, Story: The Brighton Grassmith, part 1.50, Play: The Brighton Grassmith Play: The Bright
0, Thames, 5.15.	sonic 5.45, News 6.00, Border	6.55 am. Weather. 7.00- News-	6.45. The Archers. 7.00, News.
12.30 pm. Kodiak. 10. Calendat News. 25. Film: Trailor's er! Lieves. * 3.50 10. Thames. 5.15. 11. 5.45. News. 16.45. Thames. 16.45. Thames. 16.45. Thames. 16.45. Thames.	News. 6.15, Garnock Way 6.46, Thames, 10.30, Rising Demp.	5.55 am. Wenther. 7.00 News. 7.05, Stezart, Hummai.t. 8.00, Nov.s. 8.05, Boildieu, d'indy. Delibes. 9.00, News. 9.05, Massengt and Hahm. 10.00, Talidas About Masic.t. 10.30, Violin recitair.	Westher. 6.13. Hello Cheeky. 6.45, The Archers. 7.00, News. 7.05, The World in Focus. 7.30, Do or Die: Survival quiz. 8.00, Plays Backston. 9.15, Glenda Jackson roads Emily Dictionen. 9.20, Kaledon Greene. 9.59, Wather. 10.00.
You were Here? Flim: The Breaking r Reynolds, Darmot	11.00, The Persuaders, 12.00,	Delibes. 9.00, News. 9.05, Mas- senst and Hahn, 10.00, Talkind	Backstop. 9,15, Glenda Jackson pada Emily Dickson. 9,20, Valet.
" Kcypoids, Darmot.		About Music, t 10.30, Violin recital:	doscore 9.59. Weather, 10.00.

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... Thus saith the Lord, in an acceptable time have I heard thee, and in a day of selvation have I helped thee."—Isalah 49:

BIRTHS NHER. On Japuary 21st, at Cambridge, to Christine nov Dowle) and Jan dugbler Dorothea Louise). Sister for Fables.

CATCHPOLE.—On Jan. 20th, at Westminster Hospital, to Mary CATCHPOLE. On Jan. 20th, at Westminster Hospital, to Mary and John—a son.
FAWGETI.—On 21st January, or Westminster Hospital, to Birdy i Diana. Bee Farmer's and Anthony—a daughter.

GHIST.—On 21st January. St the Victoria Materialy Hospital. Black-pool, to Louise thee Littlejohn; and Mojor Hospital. Black-pool, to Louise thee Littlejohn; and Mojor Hospital State. I share the Control of the State of Cynthia ince Dawes; and David —a son (Thomas Edward), a brothey for Sabelia. Wambiedon to Cynthia ince Dawes; and David —a son (Thomas Edward), a brothey for Sabelia.

MARRIOTT.—On January 21st, to Linds: and Blephen—a son (Guristopher Paul).

MILLER MUNDY.—On January 21st, at King's Louise Hospital State.

MICKETTS.—On January 21st, at King's Louise Hospital To Ann daughter (Care Hospital to Ann daughter (Care Jessica).

SHORT.—On 19th January, at St. Thomas Hospital. to Ampaired Inc. 19th January and Michapi—a daughter (Larn Jessica). Annabel ince Helberington and Michapi—a daughter (Annabel Inc.). Fuse: Homas.—On 20th Jan. at St. Mary's, Paddington, to Cecilia ince Cook: and Michael—a eon (Benjamin Christopher David).

**MARRIAGES** HER: HOGO.—On 20nd Maurice James Lowther, to Ruchel S. Li., younger inter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. of Poyntreshuret, Slaug-Sussex. MESTLEY CHESTING Corn. 1957, pt St. Morr's Church, Nortingham, by the Rev. Canop Angus Ingils, Charles Lavel Westley to Willred Bronda Cipborne, formerly of East Brid-spford, Nortinghamshire, Present iddress, Maryldgnum, Wilter-iham-in-Oxoey, Kent.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14.513

15 16

BARNETT—Oh 31st January 22 home, cits Julia Barnett, widow of Montague Barnett and mother of Raiph, Geoffrey, John and Gwen, Fineral 11.30 Monday at Willesden, Prayers 8 p.m. Monday, 57 Cyrs Court.

BEAR—On January 12th or 19th, suddenly 21 Russell Court, Will. Bernard Edward 28 by scars with Strand Effective, Caemation, 12 noon, Friday, January 28th, Eliham Crematorium, London SF9, Inquiries, Prancis Chappell & Sons, Orphedon 23777, BUSBY, EVELYN, CHRISTINA.

O.B.E., J.P.—On 22nd January, in hospital, late St. Alban Diocesan Secrobary, Funeral Service Camedral & Albay Church Jinuary at 10 s.m. relieved by private cremation. No flowers no mourning please, Donations it desired to Friedman, Donators in mourning please, Donations it desired to Friedman, Busham, Confidence of Friedman, May K. E. Bland, 58 Walford Rd., St. Albans. Watford Rd., St. Albans.

Ool.E.—On January 20th, 1977.

The Roy Arthur Cole at Pulgaten Hospital, peacefully, after a
short Liness, dear scotter of
Elizabeth Cole and Florence
Baskalof and family. Requiem
at 8t Marychurch Parish Caurch,
Torquay, on Wednesday, January
Joth, at 10.50 a.m. Family
flowers only.

ROSTHWAITE: TROLLOPE...On 24 January. 1917, at All Saints, Bansicad, during short loave from France, John D. Crosthwalte, M.C.. Capitain, 1st Ba. London Regt. 10 Claire M. Trollope. Present Jadress: Eaton House, Soiton, Surrey.

DEATHS

DEATHS

McINNES.—On Janeary 19th, 1977, peaceannly in Bristol. Margaret Faith Boran, elder daughter of the late 1. E. McInnes, of the Yorkshire Post and of The Times. MURPHY.—On Zind January. 21 Nazareth Rouse, Iseworth, Percival Joseph Allen, F.C.A. Seloved husband of Alice and tather of David and Michael. 1977, peacefuly el St George & Mursing Home, S.W.l. Gladys Clementha Reid (nee Ciboon), willow of

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Romany and Simon.
DAVIDSON.—On January 21st.
1977. ugod 85 years. pascatally
at home. Nathalle Jane, beloved
wire of the late George Spence
Davidson. D.S.C., and mother of
Georgette. Service at Pumay Vale
Cromatorium. Turesday, 25th Ceorgette. Service at Putters via Ceorgette. Service at Putters via Ceorgette. Service at Putters via Ceorgette. Truster, 25th Armade Powers and Via Peters of American Service. 49 Marions Road, W.S. U.-507 0371.

DUNCAN—On January 19th, in a car accident, at Nullagine, Western Australia, Andrew James Duncan, husband of Deborah 1 nee Milne's and father of Anya, Angus and Caryn.

DORRILL.—On January 30th, 1977. peacofully at his home, 16 Furness Road, Eastbourne, Sussex, Stanley Charles, aged 35 years, formerly of New Theatre, Oxford, beloved husband of Margot, Funeral service at Eastbourne Crematorium on Thiraday, January 17th, at 12.50 p.m. Flowers to France and Son, 10 South Street, Eaglebourne, Sussex, GLANVILLE.—On January 16th.

GLANVILLE.—On January 16th, 1977, suddenly in Spain, Mar-garet Elizabeth. garet Elimbeth.

GORDON — On 19th January.

1977. Doctor Stul Gordon, husband of Pearl, steplather of Martin and Marian, died at the fural Free Hospital. A strong man, who died mavely.

GRIGGS, ELIZABETH "ELSE" — On January 21st. 1977. at Transcoda Zennor. St. Ives. Cornwall. aged 93 years. Funeral. Zennor Church on Tucaday, January 15th, at 2.30. Family flowers only. If desired, donaltons to Zennor Church. Care of Canon. S. Cottor.

\*\*MOLLOWAY. — On January 20th. at MOLLOWAY. Zennor Church, care of Canon S. Cottor.
S. Cottor.
S. Cottor.
S. Cottor.
S. Cottor.
S. Cottor.
ADLLDWAY.—On January 20th, at Mount Alverda. Second dasgatier of the Indiana. Additional control of the Indiana of Earth Indiana. Additional control of Eisle. Ida Bertie. Fone Horel, Harold and Bessie. Funeral Service at Christchurch. Barnet, at 12 noon, Wodnesday, January 26th. Flowers to Clarks. Barnet, before II a.m.
BUGGINS.—On 22nd January.
BUGGINS.—On 22nd January.
Elizabeth. Stely of Podensa and Phizza de Malforz, in her Both year. Private funeral at Oliching Parish Church at 11.50 c.m.
Chinanary 7th. Dewers to C. Christing Parish Church at 11.50 c.m.
Chinanary Stell. Devertor. P. C. Wards Houth. Mountail Service Later.

will have to be conquered AND YOU CAN HELP TO SAY WHEN

wards Heath. Memorial Service
KERR. On January 21st. 1977.
F.R.C.S. Department of Neuro
Surveys, Waiton Hospital, Liverpool. 1947-1974. beloved husband of Meiva sud fainer of
David, Diana and Tessa. and
grandather. Private Immeral.
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Hospital. Chelese, beloved wife
of Franch Control Rd. Duiwich, peacewally, at \$1. Stephens
Hospital. Chelese, beloved wife
of Franch Control Rd. Duivich, peacewally, at Elizabetid
"Nama" of David. After several
reary of unfalking courage. Enusives to James Gouthorn Lid.
51 Greyhound Rd. W6. Phone
183 1088.
LINDSEY. — On January 21st.
Poacofully, at the Wellington Hospital, London, Anne. wito of the
late Kanneth Lindsey. Momorial
at 15. Character, January 27th
ACTION. — On January 27th
Cultworth. — On January 10th, poaco-

ATTICAL INTEREST SANIARY SCHURCH, CHIWOTHON, SI. Many's Church, Chiworthon, Si. Many's Church, Chiworthon, Danmary 10th, peacefully in Zurich, Henry George, of Buenos Aires, beloved husband of Margarita Cavanagh mad father of John, Much loved by his bruthers and sixters and all the family: well-known cattle breeder end in cricketing circles in the Ampenium; member of the M.C.C. and Royal and Ancient. He did so and peaceful in the sadiy missed by all mid will be sadiy missed by all being controlled by the sadiy missed by all being controlled by the sadiy missed by all by the sadiy missed by all by the sadiy missed by the sadiy missed by the sadiy and the sadiy missed by the sadi

LEAVE IT TO THE wakenilla Cottago. Hedgehog Lane, Hastomore, Surrey, Family flowers only, donutions if so de-stred to King Edward VII gos-pital, Midhurst No letters, by Foquest, Funeral at Chichester Cramatorium, 2.30 pm on Jan 26. PLADITED POCTETY The Society can only continue to provide the essential care; reabsent and special sortions for many of Britain's 100,000 special, with the help of your money. Please leave us something boday, write for details of the lax advantages of a leaser, or Deed of Covernal, or send a contion today to: Dept. 715. The Spastics Society, 12 Park Crescent, London Win 4EQ.

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A Areas where Esita's to be found (6).

A Nocturnal riflemen? (8).

A bad ginl, one changing into a red blouse (9).

This light as air (5).

Compile intended worm by one of dramatic achievement (7).

Turn out, no turning back, in Liverpool (7).

No short way to dreamland (5).

Turn out, no turning back, in Liverpool (7).

No short way to dreamland (5).

Delicate fabric of a 22 (8).

National figure with a neat finish (4, 4).

Decimal payment for the cloth (5).

National figure with a neat 21 (Coach for rough terrain (7).

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National figure with 20 (1).

No vehicle for a nursery jound with jour Please said your name, address, age, see, occussion and patholactic and pat

25 What Olive's made for tea?

(7)

26 Long drawn out speech of Doctor Pricker (5).

27 Chimp's champ (6-3).

28 Sounding like brass for instance (8).

29 Hot-headed birdy unusually cross (6).

DOWN

1 Its Hill a stiffish obstacle in show jumping? (8).

2 She sees high priest in a mystic emanation (7).

For those who missed the solution to the Crossword Eliminator Puzzle No. 14,505 which was published on January 13, we are reprinting it here.

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